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Women's Honour Roll

Acknowledging and celebrating the achievements of South Australian women



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Message from the Minister

It is wonderful to welcome you to the sixth South Australian Women's Honour Roll, recognising some of the many dedicated, inspiring women in our state.

Often women's achievements and commitment go unnoticed and unacknowledged. That is why the Honour Roll is such a critical initiative, in that it highlights the significant work of South Australian women across a range of domains including science, teaching, sport, advocacy and multicultural diversity.

The 24 women recognised in this year's honour roll have shown resilience and perseverance, and have gone over and above what we might consider to be the standard. These women are generous, compassionate and hardworking, and have given their time and resources to support and encourage others.

In some cases they have worked to create environments in which new connections can be forged – in others, they have spoken up for those whose voices were silenced. Some have dedicated their lives to research and to making new discoveries, and some have seen a need and worked to address this appropriately and effectively.

In every case, it is evident that these 24 women have shown extraordinary commitment to their respective causes, and are an enormous part of making South Australia the great state it is today.

It is my honour to acknowledge the women included in the 2017 South Australian Women's Honour Roll. Congratulations to each of you.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Zoe Bettison". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Hon Zoe Bettison MP
Minister for the Status of Women

Penny Bonney

A talented and generous mentor

Penny is a proud Ngarrindjeri woman and respected Elder from the South-East region of South Australia.

Penny has worked with local Aboriginal organisations - Burrendies Aboriginal Corporation, Pangula Mannamurna and more recently as an Outreach Worker with Aboriginal Community Connect, a drug and alcohol program. These were not just jobs for her but opportunities to support and uplift the members of her community.

Penny is very musically talented and as well as singing and playing guitar has composed her own lyrics and music. She recently performed impromptu at one of the regular "Peace Dinners", this one held in her honour of moving from Mount Gambier to Kingston and recognising the work she has carried out within Mount Gambier and surrounding communities.

As an Elder, Penny is often requested to deliver Welcome to Country at various events. Penny attended and contributed to the Revival of the Boandik language classes culminating in the recent launch of the Boandik Dictionary. She now welcomes people to Country in the Boandik language. She shares traditional values and cultural practices which in turn educates many who have previously had no engagement with Aboriginal culture.

Penny has demonstrated to many Aboriginal people, and most importantly to young women, to be proud of your cultural heritage, to encourage learning and participation in culture and to gain knowledge to share with those uneducated about Australia's full history.

Judith Cross

A strategic community leader

Throughout her professional career Judith has demonstrated the ability to think progressively about service provision within the community sector, driving the development of innovative programs and services. Following a fifteen-year career as a social worker, counsellor, senior manager and consultant, Judith was appointed Chief Executive Officer of the Centre of Personal Encounter (COPE) in 1993. Under Judith's leadership, COPE was refreshed as the Centre of Personal Education and became a Nationally Accredited Training Provider – one of the first to offer community sector qualifications.

Judith worked as CEO of Relationships Australia, South Australia (RASA) from 2001-2016 during which time COPE and RASA merged to become one organisation. This enabled students undertaking training to access practitioners working in the field and gain industry relevant qualifications.

Under Judith's leadership, RASA expanded its agenda to assist individuals and communities needing support in areas such as HIV/AIDS, gambling, gay men's health, post adoption support, family violence, young people at risk of disengaging from education and employment pathways, and child sexual abuse.

A commitment to cultural inclusion saw Judith embed an appreciation and value of diversity into RASA at an organisational level including mandatory two-day Aboriginal cultural fitness training for all new RASA staff.

Judith was awarded a Centenary Medal in 2003 from the Australian Government for service to the community, and in 2008 was a South Australian finalist in the Telstra Business Women's Awards.

Christine (Chris) Egan

A devoted community leader

Chris is a Ngarrindjeri and Gurindji woman who has worked throughout her life promoting human rights – particularly for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Australians. Most recently Chris has devoted time to the SA Stolen Generations Aboriginal Corporation (SASGAC) as a member of the working party, and as current Chair.

Chris has served as a Board member on a number of Aboriginal and community organisations. These include Tandanya National Aboriginal Cultural Institute as Chair from 2007-2009; Neporendi Aboriginal Forum Inc from 2007-2008; and Nunga Mi:Minar Aboriginal Women's Domestic Violence Service Provider 2005-2007.

In her current role as a Complaints Resolution Officer with the Health and Community services Complaints Commissioner (HCSCC), Chris has made a lasting impact by improving Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander access to services and making HCSCC approachable.

In 2007 and again in 2011, Chris joined six other talented Aboriginal women to perform at the Adelaide Fringe in the play 'Sista Act – Women of Country'. She continues to perform as part of this group, which writes and performs songs about the struggle of Aboriginal peoples and their strength, achievements and bravery through history.

In addition to these commitments Chris has cared for a number of children, offering them love, care, stability and grounding in their own cultural heritage. Chris demonstrates a generosity and focus that doesn't crumble in the face of opposition but instead perseveres despite adversity.

Patricia (Pat) Ellis

A devoted volunteer and feminist

Pat is currently working as a volunteer for the Women's Information Service (WIS). She has volunteered with WIS for 20 years, rarely missing her weekly shift. Pat has assisted many women from all cultures and backgrounds over the years by passing on valuable information and referrals to other agencies. Pat also volunteers for the Adelaide City Council in the information booth in Rundle Mall where her knowledge from WIS has come in handy many times. She is a sensitive listener and is always willing to step in and assist those in need of support.

Pat came to live in Adelaide in 1969 after working for seven years in Papua New Guinea as librarian in charge of the Public Library of Port Moresby. She obtained a position at the Adelaide Teachers' College on Kintore Avenue as a lecturer/librarian and in 1997 retired as Deputy University Librarian at the University of South Australia. One week after retirement Pat started training as a volunteer for WIS.

Pat's impact on all levels of the community is beyond doubt. Besides her valuable work for WIS, she has given years of service to the City of Adelaide Information Centre and 18 years as treasurer at her church. Pat is a committed feminist, always presenting a strong and positive role model for women. She shows a robust desire to inspire confidence in all the women with whom she comes into contact.

Elaine Farmer OAM

A surf lifesaving champion

Elaine began her involvement with surf lifesaving in 1967 as a founding member of the Taperoo Beach Surf Life Saving Club (SLSC) (now the North Haven SLSC) and remains a member of the club today, having served in club management in various roles for over 30 years.

In 1982 Elaine was the first woman elected to the Surf Life Saving SA (SLSSA) Board of Management and served until becoming an employee in 1986. She was nominated as Surf Life Saver of the Year in 1984 and 1985. In 1985, Elaine became the first female President of a SLSC anywhere in Australia.

She has been awarded lifetime membership of the North Haven SLSC, a World Life Saving Citation of Merit and the Lois Quarrell Award for significant contributions to recreation and sport. She has been awarded an Order of Australia medal for her services to life saving.

Elaine has been instrumental in the establishment of child protection initiatives for surf life saving including the Nipper Safe program which is now one of the most highly awarded child protection programs in Australia.

As passionate volunteer, staff member and leader in a predominantly male sporting organisation Elaine provides a positive role model to many in surf life saving.

Hon Dr Diana Laidlaw

A champion of women in politics

Diana served the South Australian Parliament from 1982 to 2003 as a Member of the Legislative Council. She was the fourth woman ever elected to the South Australian Legislative Council.

Diana served as Minister for the Status of Women from 1993 to 2002 in which time she was instrumental in the development of the SA Women's Register now known as the Premier's Women's Directory and was a strong advocate for women, including for reform of sex work legislation in 2001 and changing gendered language in Parliament which didn't recognise women members of Parliament in 2003.

Diana also served as Minister for the Arts overseeing the establishment of institutions such as Windmill Performing Arts for Children, the Cabaret Festival and Festival of Ideas. She has been a strong advocate for Music Business Adelaide, the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra, Country Arts SA and the Fringe Festival.

She was the longest serving Minister for Transport at her retirement from the role in 2002. In this role, she was instrumental in obtaining funding for the redevelopment of the North Terrace precinct, the Riverbank, the West End and Hindley Street precincts.

Diana has been an outspoken advocate for women throughout her political career and has been a supporter and mentor for young women.



Diana Laube

A shining example for aspiring leaders

Diana has provided leadership at both the regional and state levels in her role as Presiding Member of the Eyre Peninsula Natural Resources Management (NRM) Board. She is well known in the local community and has played a particularly active role in fostering cooperation with the regional local councils, Local Government Association, Regional Development Australia and agricultural groups in the NRM.

Diana has played a significant role in gaining support from regional stakeholders in partnering in achieving successful community and natural resources management outcomes for the Eyre Peninsula region. Through strong engagement and leadership, Diana has made significant progress in addressing negative attitudes and perceptions of NRM and in most cases fostering strong partnerships.

In a regional community where many prominent leaders are male, Diana is a shining example for women and all aspiring leaders in the community that positive change can be made through strong and genuine engagement. Diana possesses drive, commitment and mindfulness in her approach to community engagement and fostering support. She is highly regarded by leaders at the state and regional level.

Anne McEwen

A dedicated activist for women's rights

In the late 1980s, while working in the University of Adelaide's Student Union, Anne became a workplace delegate for the Federated Clerks' Union. Anne later worked for the National Tertiary Education Union, then joined the Federated Clerks' Union which became the Australian Services Union (ASU) as an Industrial Officer. She was elected Secretary of the South Australian and Northern Territory branch of the ASU in 2002.

Anne's work on behalf of South Australian workers was recognised in 2003 when she was awarded the Centenary Medal for services to trade unionism.

Anne was elected a Labor Senator for South Australia in 2004 and served until the 2016 election.

Anne has been a particularly strong supporter of affirmative action for women in politics. She believes that true democratic legitimacy and social justice can only be achieved with gender parity in politics. As co-convenor of EMILY's List from 2013-17 she actively promoted an increase in the representation of women in Australian parliaments to 50% to properly reflect the composition of the Australian community, notably arguing '40% is not equal'.

As well as promoting gender equality at home, Anne has worked to improve women's rights internationally. In 2014, she served as Deputy Chair on the Foreign Affairs, Defence and Trade Sub-Committee into human rights issues confronting women and girls in the Asia Pacific region, investigating in particular, violence against women and girls, their access to justice and women's leadership and economic opportunities.



Jacqui McGill

A leader in diversity in the mining industry

As the Asset President of BHP Olympic Dam, Jacqui has set ambitious goals to achieve gender balance, and has led by example with the leadership team at Olympic Dam the first in BHP to achieve gender balance. Under Jacqui's leadership, Olympic Dam has set targets to increase female participation in operational and support roles across the business.

Jacqui commenced her career in a gold mine in central Victoria, but it was eight years before she came across another woman in a professional role in her workplace. Through experiences like this, and with a strong sense of justice and fairness, Jacqui became a champion for inclusion and diversity in the mining industry. She regularly addresses both national and local key leadership and diversity forums on the business case for change and the importance of achieving equal gender representation in the workplace.

Throughout her career, Jacqui has mentored and sponsored many young women across the resources industry and within BHP.

Jacqui has been honoured formally for her achievements through accolades such as an honorary doctorate from the University of Adelaide, a Women in Leadership SA Award, the Chief Executive Women Wharton Scholarship, Australian Resources Diversity Champion and a Highly Commended in the Overall Award Category at the International Women's Day Mineral Resource Council Awards.

Jacqui's vision for Olympic Dam to be a world class employer, known for its engaged, diverse and high performing teams will be her lasting legacy.

Bernie McGinnes

A key advocate for women in prison

Bernie has been a critical advocate for the individual needs of women in a correctional setting since her appointment to the role of Principal Advisor, Women Offenders.

Bernie engages with women in the corrections system and bases her findings on in-depth consultations with women who have lived experience, and stakeholders within the system. Because of this, the women Bernie works with believe in what she does, and feel heard and respected. Bernie also balances the needs of the women and the needs of the wider community and is able to articulate the need to balance taking responsibility for offending behaviour and supporting women to find the conditions under which they can lead crime-free meaningful lives.

Bernie led the development and implementation of the Department for Correctional Services' Strong Foundations and Clear Pathways – Women Offender Framework and Five Year Plan. The framework and its approach has changed the way the department provides services to women offenders, moving from treating women offenders in the same way as male offenders to recognising the different experience of women in the corrections system.

Bernie is a tireless advocate for women and leads by example. As a strong woman in a senior leadership position she is a role model to many aspiring women around her.

Dr Maria Parappilly

A passionate educator

Maria is a Senior Lecturer and Course Coordinator: Bachelor of Science (Physics) at Flinders University. Maria encourages women to study physics by providing leadership as a role model. By demonstrating the capacity to cater for their aspirations, she has inspired several female students who studied introductory level physics to pursue a major in physics.

Maria's commitment to sustained excellence and championing innovation in student learning has been recognized through institutional, state and national awards in a number of categories. Most recently, Maria won the 2017 D2L Innovation Award in Teaching and Learning (Physics). She is invited regularly to speak at Government, Industry and Academia ventures, and since 2008, has served as the South Australian representative Physics Education Group on the national committee of the Australian Institute of Physics (AIP). In 2016 she was elected Chair of the Topical Group on Physics Education at the AIP AGM.

In addition to her teaching and research responsibilities Maria has played a pivotal role in supporting young women involved in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) education. Passionate about women in science, she established a group for women in STEM at Flinders University, called STEM: Women Branching Out. The group aims to inspire and support women studying STEM through role model workshops, networking opportunities, providing them with a greater awareness of what STEM study and work involves, and improving their self-confidence.

Margaret Ralston AM

A groundbreaking sports journalist

Margaret was the first woman in Australia to hold the position of Sports Editor at a major metropolitan newspaper, *The News*, a position she held for more than 12 years between 1972 and 1992 when the newspaper ceased operations. In 2016, Margaret was inducted into the SA Hall of Fame for Outstanding Contribution to Journalism. She has worked as Ministerial Media Adviser for the South Australian Government, and is currently an adviser to the Minister for Racing, and for Recreation and Sport.

Margaret remains active in the sporting community as a volunteer and engages social media daily, highlighting sporting achievements and opportunities, social justice issues and opportunities for young sports people. She is a strong advocate for disabled sports people and their right to access sporting opportunities.

Working as Executive Director for the past 12 years to the Australian Olympic Committee and South Australian Olympic Council, Margaret remains a freelance journalist, project manager and sport consultant. She has been a mentor to generations of female reporters as well as sporting journalists. In 2013, Margaret also created the Margaret Ralston AM 'Golden Door Awards' in recognition of pioneering women who have opened doors leading to greater equality for women's participation in sport in South Australia.

Dr Alitya (Alice) Rigney PSM

A strong advocate for education

Alice was an elder of the Narungga and Kurna Aboriginal Nations. As the first Principal at Kurna Plains School in 1985, and the first Aboriginal woman to be a Principal of a South Australian school, Alice was committed to the philosophy that a quality education, that upholds the values and cultures of students, must be available to all. Alice was a strong advocate for education being the key to Aboriginal success within the community, and worked tirelessly to promote this.

In the early 1960s, Alice led the way in Aboriginal education, and was among the first in a group of Aboriginal people to work within the Education Department. She was awarded the Public Service Medal in 1991, and in 1998 received her Doctorate from the University of South Australia. In 2017 Alice received the Woman of Achievement Award for Outstanding Achievement in Education from the Zonta Club of Adelaide.

By undertaking further education at a mature age and undertaking roles within the state education system, Alice demonstrated to Aboriginal women that anything is possible. As an active advocate, she showed the way for other women to speak out. She was at the forefront of reconciliation through her focus on bringing people together, and was a strong advocate for the rights of all people, especially Aboriginal groups. Alice strongly believed that caring and coming together in a world which considers the rights of all people is fundamental for a secure future.

Shirley Sampson OAM

An inspirational role model

Shirley presided on the bench as a Magistrate in several courts prior to her retirement including the Adelaide, Port Adelaide and Christies Beach Magistrates Courts (1978 – 1995), and has had long-standing involvement with the Royal Association of Justices of South Australia including as a Member of the State Council, Royal Association of Justices of South Australia. Shirley is also a Justice of the Peace, and still volunteers as a JP at various sites including nursing home visits.

Shirley has held a range of positions within the community including being a life member and past President of the Holdfast Bay Bowls club, a foundation member of Genealogy SA, and library volunteer. Shirley was part of the Voluntary Missions Service, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints from 1984-2004.

As well as significant community involvement, Shirley has received a number of awards including the Service Award for Community, Justices of the Peace Services, City of Holdfast Bay; Recognition Award, National Day for Older Australians, and Certificate of Appreciation, Royal Association of Justices of South Australia, Port Adelaide and Districts Group.

Shirley is passionately community-minded and always willing to assist others. She never hesitates to offer her services to assist wherever possible. Her positive influence, longstanding commitment, resolute work ethic and outstanding dedication that she holds for South Australia and the Glenelg area in particular, make her an inspirational role model to other volunteers.



Jenny Scott

A passionate activist for the LGBTIQ community

Jenny has been an activist within the LGBTIQ community for over 30 years. As a transgender woman she has worked resolutely to provide a voice for members of the community, especially the trans community, and to be a spokesperson raising issues around discrimination and violence. Her intelligence, compassion, knowledge, expertise and experience has seen her being involved as a presenter and panel member at a range of community and government forums.

Jenny is highly regarded across the LGBTIQ community and the broader community and is widely acknowledged for her substantial contribution to a number of community and government organisations. Over the years, Jenny's advocacy has extended to numerous roles including as the co-founder of South Australian Transsexual Support in 1994, Member (1994-1998) and President (1995-1997) of the Gay and Lesbian Counselling Service of SA Inc, exhibitor at Feast Festival 1997 and board member of Feast Festival 2003-2004, Convener of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Museums Australia (GLAMA) 2009-2013, and member of the organising committee for the Australian Homosexual Histories Conference held in Adelaide in 2015.

Jenny is an active role model for not only the transgender community but also young and older people struggling with identity and issues around how to safely participate in the LGBTIQ community. She engages with the wider community to educate and dispel people's fear around the LGBTIQ community, and participates in engaging with the legislative reform process and imparting knowledge around the reforms.

Maureen (Mima) Smart OAM

A tireless advocate for her community

Mima is a respected member of the Yalata community and the broader South Australian community. An artist and active community member, she formerly sat on the Government of South Australia's Alinytjara Wilurara Natural Resources Management (AWNRM) board, and is currently an interpreter for this board. She is also a member of the Ceduna Aboriginal Arts and Cultural Centre and it is through this group that she had the opportunity to exhibit her work at the Adelaide Festival Centre's 2008 Our Mob.

As a key member of the 'Adelaide Meets the Bush' strategy, Mima meets with members of the community to share stories about country. She has held the position of Chair of the Yalata Community Council, and was the recipient of the Order of Australia Medal in 2010 as well as a founding member of Far West Coast Aboriginal Women's Council. Mima was also a member of the Maralinga Tjarutja Council and Board Member with Aboriginal Family Support Services. In addition to these formal commitments Mima has volunteered with a number of agencies including Families SA and the Indigenous Coordination Centre in Ceduna. She was an Aboriginal Education Worker at the Yalata Anangu School for 15 years, and NAIDOC South Australian Person of the Year 2005.

Mima's dedication to the Aboriginal community in South Australia is evident from her many commitments and recognitions, and reveals a deep and undeniable perseverance.



Jan Sutherland

A positive role model for women in sport

Jan is the CEO of Sport SA, and has been a leader in supporting South Australian sports such as netball and golf for over 20 years. A life member of several sporting organisations including the SA Netball Association and SA Secondary School Sports Association, Jan's commitment to sport has seen her take up a range of leadership positions. She has worked as the Director of Netball Australia a number of times, and was the Chair from 2013-2015. Jan was also the Director of the World Netball Cup 2013-2015, and the Manager of the Blackwood High School Specialist Netball School from 1994 to 2004. In 2000, Jan was awarded the Australian Sports Medal and in 2007 received the Australian Sports Commission Women in Leadership Scholarship.

Outside of her hands-on roles with sport, Jan was also a leader in establishing the KPMG SA Sport Hall of Fame, Sports Industry Awards Program and the development of the SA Sports Museum; and on top of these achievements, is also a Justice of the Peace.

Jan has made a lasting impact upon many young women, from implementing the program at Blackwood High School to her mentoring role as a netball umpire, inspiring many young umpires. As one of the few CEOs in the sporting community in South Australia, Jan has been a positive role model in a male dominated industry, and has pledged to lead by example in advocating for and promoting girls' and women's participation in sport.

Mahamati Anutosh (Valerie Tassell)

A vocal supporter of human rights

Mahamati started her career as a teacher in the 1970s and 1980s, working in rural South Australia and metropolitan Adelaide. As a child, she suffered polio and the continued effects limited her ability to work as a teacher, however she persisted.

Mahamati was a pioneer in women's and lesbian rights in South Australia and was a well-known face to all in the LGBTIQ community and an inspiration to younger generations. In 1995 Mahamati was one of the two founding Community Workers of the first LGBTIQ support service in SA, BFriend, at Uniting Communities. She also established the LGBTIQ Inclusivity Training for Uniting Communities at the same time as starting BFriend. This training continues to this day and has had a significant and lasting impact on the organisation in terms of a greater understanding of diversity for clients, staff and volunteers. Until her death, Mahamati remained a consultant and volunteer for BFriend.

Mahamati also worked for the Rape Crisis Centre for many years, and was a passionate advocate and activist in this area, as well as a vocal supporter of asylum seekers and refugees in Australia. She used her retirement to become an active leader in the community working for human rights, social justice and equality.

Mahamati was a bold, colourful and strong woman, never afraid to voice her opinion. She always spoke with an understanding of the diversity within our community, and respected all people and their place in the society.

Faith Thomas

A pioneer for Aboriginal women in sport

Faith is an Adnyamathanha woman and was born in the Nepabunna Aboriginal mission in South Australia. In Melbourne in the 1958 Ashes Series, Faith was the first person who identified as Aboriginal to play cricket representing Australia, and represented South Australia from 1956-58. She was also the first Aboriginal woman to be selected to represent Australia in any sport. In addition to cricket, Faith represented the Northern Territory in hockey.

Faith has been a member of the Aboriginal Cricket Advisory Committee of South Australia, Australian Sports Foundation, and patron of the Prime Minister's XI versus the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commissioner's XI.

Outside sport, Faith trained as a midwife and was among the first of six Aboriginal nurses to complete training in 1954 in South Australia. She was also the first South Australian Aboriginal person to be a public servant. As a nurse, Faith advocated for health professionals to recognise and address Aboriginal health issues.

Renowned as a storyteller par excellence, Faith states she might be the fastest woman bowler ever. She has had a long and fascinating life, and has dedicated much of it to others in the community, including her patients and the Aboriginal community. Her philosophy of health recognises and acknowledges the skills of local healers who know the complexities of Aboriginal values, spirituality and culture.

Eugenia Tsoulis OAM

A devoted humanitarian

Eugenia has played a pivotal role over the past 40 years in introducing new migrants, including those of refugee background, to Australian society in her work in education, mental health and the arts.

With involvement in the establishment of groups such as the Settlement Council of Australia, Eugenia has assisted new Australians through settlement and participation programs, recruiting them as volunteers, mentors and trainees. Her commitment to migrant and refugee populations is clear, through work that extends across local, national and international sectors in positions such as National Convenor of the first Multicultural Arts Conference, member of the South Australian Multicultural and Ethnic Affairs Commission (SAMEAC), and co-author of the first Multicultural Policy in the South Australian Department of Education.

During her time as a member of SAMEAC, Eugenia chaired the Women's Advisory Committee and chaired policy development research on 'Migrant Women and Participation in South Australia'.

In her current role as Chief Executive Officer of the Australian Migrant Resource Centre, Eugenia has worked to assist humanitarian entrants and other migrants in settling in this country. Informed by human rights and a commitment to social justice, Eugenia's main goal is to ensure the empowerment and inclusion of migrants and refugees.

Jennifer (Jen) Vincent ESM

A powerful role model

Jen has achieved many firsts in the field of search and rescue and continues to achieve in a traditionally male dominated role. Jen supports other young women in her field to ensure they reach their full potential. The search and rescue field is physically demanding and very stressful with many women feeling they are not strong enough either mentally or physically. Jen is a leading example to these women of what you can achieve.

In what has traditionally been a male dominated occupation (in both paid and volunteer sectors) Jen has achieved many firsts for women, including being the first woman to complete possibly the hardest and most demanding course for both men and women. Jen has been instrumental in the development of high quality search and rescue training for both paid and volunteer services; she has developed many innovative training packages and delivered training to hundreds of South Australian men and women.

Modest, courageous and team-oriented, Jen has been at the forefront of development of Swiftwater Rescue in South Australia and to date has trained over 750 South Australian and 150 Victorian responders. Jen is one of only a handful of the highly sought after **Rescue3 International** trainers in Australia and the only woman in Australia to hold this qualification.

Jen was awarded the National Emergency Services Medal.

Patricia Waria-Read

A strong community leader

Patricia is a Ngadjuri woman from the Mid North region of South Australia and has had extensive experiences working with Aboriginal women in the community.

Patricia has worked as Coordinator at the Aboriginal Women's Centre at Point Pearce Aboriginal Community. As Women's Adviser Officer with ATSIC her role involved liaising with Aboriginal women throughout the surrounding Northern area of Port Augusta and in the remote areas of the APY Lands to address the needs of women within their communities. In Adelaide, Patricia has been involved in numerous community organisations, including Nunkuwarri Yunti as a lecturer and facilitator.

While working in Aboriginal Prisoners and Offenders Support Services, Patricia case-managed both men and women prisoners on their release. This led to her employment as Aboriginal Liaison Officer at the Adelaide Women's Prison/Pre-Release Centre. During this time Patricia was part of the initiation of the Salt and Pepper outreach program, volunteering to meet with women in prison and continue to support them on their release.

Patricia received the 'Women Hold Up Half the Sky Award' in 2011, has been a delegate to and Chair of State Aboriginal Women's Gatherings, and has sat as Deputy Chair of the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Gathering. From 1998-2009 Patricia was the Chair of the Aboriginal Women's Statewide Advisory Council and was previously Deputy Chair with Papa Warra Yunti Regional Council. Patricia has also continued to serve her community as an Elder in the Aboriginal Nunga Court in Port Adelaide.



Emma Webb

An inspiration in the arts

Emma is a producer, community arts worker, current Artistic Director and Chief Executive Officer of Vitalstatistix, Port Adelaide and Co-director of the Performance and Art Development Agency (PADA) SA.

With a career that spans the breadth of community and organisational theatre and performance development and delivery, Emma has been involved with organisations promoting women's rights and the arts across a broad spectrum including Port Youth Theatre Workshop, the Women's Network at Hackham West Community, Dale Street Women's Health Centre, Community Arts Network, Kurruru Youth Performing Arts Inc, Vitalstatistix and the Adelaide Fringe.

Emma's work in the fields of contemporary theatre and performance in South Australia has focused on the development and delivery of projects that empower community and community groups such as Aboriginal youth and physically disabled performers. Her skills and talents extend to the creation of projects such as 'A Young Mermaid's Guide to Planet Earth' and 'HER STORY' – projects that broach social health issues and Adelaide's feminist theatre history.

In her current roles, Emma continues Vitalstatistix' tradition of developing and presenting a feminist program of interdisciplinary performances. With a commitment to an inclusive, community driven program, Emma has seen Vitalstatistix grow into one of Australia's premier contemporary performance organisations. Generous, respectful, socially responsible and committed, Emma demonstrates the breadth of possibilities for women in the arts.

Joanne (Jo) Willmot

A committed advocate for cultural awareness

Jo is a widely respected Woka Woka woman from Queensland. She has lived in Adelaide for more than 40 years. As Practice Manager Aboriginal Programs at Relationships Australia South Australia (RASA), Jo provides leadership across the organisation in relation to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander services. Her influence in this role has led to the development of programs within RASA specifically designed to support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff in relation to professional development, career pathways and cultural safety in the organisation.

As a member of the Relationships Australia Indigenous Network (RAIN), Jo has contributed to the production of a range of significant documentation including the RAIN Guide for Supervisors and Managers supporting the wellbeing of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff. Jo has also developed a cultural fitness training program that has been taken up locally and nationally and is now established as part of the orientation program for all staff joining RASA.

Jo has spent many years engaged in training programs challenging racism and increasing awareness of the histories of injustice for Aboriginal peoples. She is unafraid of being in the complex conversations that can be a part of such training and brings a highly developed understanding and wisdom to these discussions.

Jo has recently returned from Uluru where she was one of the delegates from South Australia at the Referendum Council at Uluru in May 2017. Her recognition at the 2015 NAIDOC (SA) awards as Elder Female of the Year speaks to her contribution to community as a recognised and valued Elder.



Honour Roll Nominees

2008, 2009, 2011,
2013, 2015, 2017

2017 Nominees

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Zulfiya Abdulla
Dr Wendy Abigail
Betty Alberton
Cintra Amos
Fiona Arney
Mahamati Anutosh

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Montesse Baker
Karen Bartel
Eliza Bartlett
Penny Bonney
Janet Brook
Nishelle Brooks
Lee-Ann Tjunypa Buckskin
Virginia Bullock

C

Toni Caputo
Ginny Cisneros
Valma Clift
Claire Conaghty
Judith Cross
Nicole Cumpston

E

Karen Eckermann
Christine Egan
Tracey Egyud
Patricia Ellis



F

Elaine Farmer OAM
Jillian Ferris
Valerie Fewster
Theresa Francis
Pauline Frost

G

Hon Gail Gago MLC
Toni Marie Graves
Mary Greene

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Phuong-Ngon Ha
Shirley Harris
Norma Hennessy
Michelle Hopkins
Christine Horsell
Vernice Hunt

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Kelly Jamieson
Fiona Jenkins

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Janice Kelly OAM
Alison Kershaw
Kellie Kulinski

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Hon Dr Diana Laidlaw
Diana Laube
Betty Locking
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