



Government  
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# Women's Honour Roll 2023

Acknowledging and celebrating the  
achievements of South Australian women



# Acknowledgement of Country

The Government of South Australia acknowledges Aboriginal peoples as the state's first peoples and nations and recognise them as the traditional owners, occupants and ongoing custodians of the lands and waters in South Australia. We further pay our respects to their Elders past and present and recognise the vital role they play in supporting their communities.

We acknowledge that the spiritual, social, cultural and economic practices of Aboriginal peoples come from their traditional lands and waters, that they maintain their cultural and heritage beliefs, languages and laws which are of ongoing importance, and that they have made and continue to make a unique and irreplaceable contribution to the state.

We further acknowledge all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples who are living in South Australia and maintain deep and enduring connections to traditional lands and waters across other parts of Australia.

The Government of South Australia recognises and respects the leadership and profound commitment of Aboriginal women in improving the lives of their communities, and those of the broader South Australian community, through their tireless advocacy. Aboriginal women leaders play an important role in advancing the interests of girls and women through generously sharing wisdom and culture and through their continued advocacy over years, decades and lifetimes.

We also acknowledge the far reaching, intergenerational impacts of colonisation and dispossession which explicitly excluded Aboriginal peoples and resulted in entrenched, systemic and structural racism and disadvantage. In acknowledging this, we also recognise the strength and determination of Aboriginal leaders who are supporting their communities to recover and heal from their impacts. We respect and acknowledge their continued advocacy for justice and recognition, and a more equitable future for all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.





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# Foreword

It is with great pleasure and gratitude that I present the 2023 South Australian Women's Honour Roll.

The Women's Honour Roll formally acknowledges and celebrates the achievements of women in our community – achievements that should be recognised and applauded.

It is vitally important to recognise women for their achievements. Our successful pursuit of gender equality in South Australia relies on future generations of women and girls being equally represented in our economy and in every aspect of community life – across all job types, workforces and industries and in leadership positions.

Women must be inspired and encouraged to pursue their goals and seeing women celebrated is an important part of empowering them to do so.

Those nominated for the 2023 Women's Honour Roll provide inspiration for all of us. They are activists, tireless and innovative volunteers, researchers, scientists and doctors – all leaders in their diverse range of fields, all focused on helping South Australians and our state as a whole to thrive.

Those featured in this publication join a long list of remarkable, generous and inspirational women who have devoted their lives in some way to improving the wellbeing and welfare of other individuals, entire communities, the economy and environment. They are women who have helped shape a better South Australia, who have identified gaps in their industry or community, and stepped in to fill them, giving their time, energy and passion to making a difference.

These women are an inspiration to every South Australian, to many people across the country and the world, and should be very proud of their efforts and achievements.

I congratulate and offer my wholehearted gratitude to each of them.

## **Katrine Hildyard MP**

Minister for Women and the Prevention of Domestic and Family Violence



# **Outstanding Nominees 2023**





## Dr Jacqueline 'Jackie' Amos

### Building intergenerational trauma therapies into social casework to support vulnerable families

Dr Jackie Amos is a child and adolescent psychiatrist and gestalt psychotherapist, Member of the Australian Association of Psychologists Inc. and Clinical Member of Australian Association of Family Therapists.

Jackie has worked as a consultant psychiatrist for Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services for over 17 years, including as Acting Clinical Director for 18 months of that time, in addition to being the Director of Advanced Training in Psychotherapy for the South Australian Psychiatric Branch Training Committee.

In 2017, Jackie was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy through the University of South Australia. Her PhD thesis, *'When wounds from infancy collide: The mother child relationship as trauma, trigger, and treatment'*, developed an objectives-based service delivery process to help increase the capacity of existing workforces to intervene in intergenerational cycles of trauma, and was nominated for the Ian Davey research prize.

Jackie is now leading the implementation of her research in the Children's Services Unit at Centacare, using her theoretical model to inform the development of therapeutic case workers.

Her PhD has opened up many pathways for Jackie, who has shared her expertise at state and national levels on how parental histories of trauma disrupt their ability to parent, and on breaking the cycle of intergenerational transmission of neglect and abuse.

Jackie's work helps to bridge the gap between academia and the work that is being undertaken on the ground to support families. A theme from her PhD is breaking down barriers between traditional models of care where trauma therapies are the domain of mental health services and child protection family support is the specialty of non-government organisations.

To add to Jackie's long list of achievements, in June 2023 Jackie was invited to New Zealand to begin the process of forming a partnership between Centacare (South Australia) and with the teams that have been practicing with the models described in her PhD.

Jackie practices with kindness. She strongly advocates for practitioners to see vulnerable families as humans rather than their illnesses, and role models this in her own work. She is generous with her time and continues to support the growth of the sector through public speaking engagements, podcast contributions and peer-reviewing others' work in the field. In her spare time, she focuses on her small private practice where she supervises trauma focused psychotherapists.



# Hayley Ann Boswell

## Passionate advocate for policy change and mental health in the veteran and defence community

Hayley Ann Boswell is a practising lawyer, a military spouse and a mother of two Australian Defence Force (ADF) children.

Five years ago, while Hayley was feeding her baby daughter, an early morning moment of panic sparked the idea for her first book, 'My Dad's in the Australian Navy'.

Hayley wanted her daughter to have awareness and appreciation for what her dad was doing. She gave the book to her partner for his first Father's Day and, when he showed it off on social media, requests for copies came flooding in.

Hayley quickly realised there was a gap in the market for defence families wanting to teach their children in an age-appropriate way about the importance of the ADF and how their parents help.

In 2019, she founded Defence Kidz to support ADF's and veteran's children's positive mental health and promote the connection between the family member and child. The organisation teaches children about the work their family member does and to better understand their absences from the family.

Hayley then created a series of books, including a tri-service book about parents that serve in the Army, Navy and Airforce, followed by a tri-service bedtime story. Next, colouring sheets distributed through Defence Member and Family Support, defence community centres, schools, and even Coles during the Anzac Day period.

Hayley began using social media platforms to create awareness for and to promote ADF families, offer support, and educate the community.

Hayley is currently working on ways to turn these books into an animated series.

In addition to creating these resources, Hayley also advocates for positive change for these communities. Defence Kidz is the only Australian business that advocates specifically for ADF and veteran children.

Amongst her achievements, in 2021 Hayley distributed over 9,000 books to the defence community and spoke at roundtable discussions supporting defence spouses and veterans. The judges recognised that Hayley's work supporting a healthy defence family unit encourages a stronger and more resilient ADF workforce.

Hayley's books are often used as a tool to explain service and have even been used by deployed ADF members as bedtime stories over Zoom to help stay connected to their children. They have also been provided to Defence Mentors across the country who work with the children of defence members in schools.

Hayley is passionate about advocating for ADF and veteran children and sees this role as a privilege, not a job.

In 2023 Hayley was a finalist in The National Prime Ministers Veterans Employment Awards, finalist for the Princes Trust, and nominated for Citizen of the Year in the City of Charles Sturt.



## Stella Braund

### Dedicated service and contribution to improving mental health and social services

Stella Braund is a tireless mental health advocate and champion for people experiencing domestic violence and sexual assault.

Drawing upon her lived experience of childhood domestic violence, sexual assault and trauma, Stella has devoted her personal and professional life to improving mental health and social services for vulnerable people.

Stella has demonstrated outstanding leadership, including by supporting the establishment of the National Domestic Violence & Sexual Assault Helpline – 1800 RESPECT. 1800RESPECT has a far-reaching impact across Australia, enabling people experiencing violence to access crisis supports and counselling, and to begin their journey to recovery.

Stella is dedicated to turning obstacles into opportunities by building a trauma-informed recovery-oriented approach, reducing stigma, discrimination and suicide, and ensuring people living with mental ill health and their carers and families have access to appropriate services and opportunities to live fulfilling lives.

Stella provides advice regarding mental health policy, planning and safety on a range of committees for SA Health.

As a Lived Experience Advocate at the Office of the Chief Psychiatrist of SA, Stella promotes co-design and collaboration in policy development, quality improvement, clinical governance, and the evaluation of health services across government and non-government agencies.

Stella has also developed training materials for the Lived Experience workforce, and delivered training to psychiatrists, doctors, social workers, psychologists, and nursing staff at SA Health.

As a dedicated philanthropist, Stella transforms the lives of South Australians through educational opportunities. Her scholarships support Aboriginal peoples, women with experience of domestic violence and sexual assault, people in out of home care, people in recovery from drug and alcohol addiction, and people with experience of the youth justice system. Recipients are provided opportunities to begin careers in social work, nursing and early education and to empower the communities they represent.

Stella's dedication to mental health advocacy led her to receive multiple accolades and awards. In 2023 she was named Citizen of the Year by the Australia Day Council of South Australia. Stella has also received the SA Department of Child Protection Award for Positive Impact and was awarded the Joy Noble Medal by the Department of Human Services.





# Michaela Cynthia Caird

## Steadfast support and service to migrant and refugee communities

Michaela Cynthia Caird, known as Cynthia Caird, has provided over 25 years of service to the Australian Migrant Resource Centre (AMRC), empowering refugee communities. By building leadership, community capacity and engagement through innovative programs that promote social cohesion and support new arrivals to thrive.

Among her many accolades, Cynthia was the winner of the Multicultural Governor's Award in 2016, Community Sector Category. Cynthia was also a finalist in the Pride of Australia Medal, Fair Go Category in 2014.

Cynthia was born in the Philippines and moved to Australia in 1996 with her three sons after the passing of her husband.

Cynthia discovered the AMRC after an interview with Centrelink in 1997. While she initially sought their assistance as a new migrant, Cynthia began volunteering at AMRC and was offered a position as a Filipino Community Services Worker six months later, where she helped Filipino women and their families adjust to living in their new community in Australia.

As the AMRC Community Services Manager, Cynthia primarily works with at risk refugee and migrant women and youth.

Cynthia was also involved in delivering Domestic and Family Violence Training for community workers, as well as supporting women experiencing violence. She has empowered and supported over 10,000 women, young people and community members from over 50 ethnic groups.

Cynthia also established the FILIPINA Network of SA to provide support and empower Filipino women. Additionally, she founded Filipino Aged Care to address aged care needs and issues for the Filipino community in South Australia.

Cynthia has continuously provided an immense contribution to the community through her dedication and volunteer work, making a significant and enduring difference to the lives of clients, communities and staff.



## Dallas Colley

### Influence, dedication and contribution to domestic and family violence policy and practice

Dallas Colley's work in the domestic and family violence policy and practice arena spans four decades. She made extensive contributions through education, advocacy, policy reform and the development of programs to enable women to make informed choices regarding their health and safety needs.

Dallas's leadership is grounded in her strong commitments to the reduction of domestic and family violence and the development of policies and programs aimed at earlier intervention and prevention.

In the early 1980s, she worked as a community health nurse, facilitating casework and group work with women subjected to domestic and family violence and men who have perpetrated abuse. She also designed, developed and co-facilitated stopping violence groups for men using violence.

In the 1990s, Dallas was one of the main domestic and family violence trainers in South Australia and provided professional development on Domestic and family violence responses. These training courses were immensely important for the domestic and family violence Action Groups as they were affordable and accessible.

In the early 2000s, Dallas participated in the development of Competency Standards for Intervention Workers, working with both men and women in domestic and family violence services.

These manuals were among the first formal practice documents in Australia. They also provided a common language for the women's shelters and the then Women's Emergency Services Program Coalition.

In 2004, Dallas developed National Competency Based Standards, to an advanced level, for practitioners who work with perpetrators of domestic and family violence.

Dallas also provided significant feedback on the Northern Domestic Violence Service (NDVS)'s user-friendly information booklets for women and children entering the service, their principles of practice for work with children and young people, and the shelter's definitions of best practice. This feedback also drove new partnerships with migrant and refugee groups and prompted the employment of Aboriginal Liaison Officers at NDVS.

From 2008 to 2019, she contributed to capacity development programs to improve responses to gender-based violence in Cambodia, China, Indonesia, Mongolia, Solomon Islands, Vanuatu and Vietnam.

In 2015, Dallas participated in a Flinders University project in Vietnam in a volunteer capacity. The aim of this project was to tackle human trafficking and gender-based violence by delivering domestic violence training packages.



## Dr Janet 'Jan' Kay Edwards

### Advocate for gender equality, disability, social inclusion and civil society engagement

Dr Janet 'Jan' Kay Edwards is a passionate advocate for gender equality, disability, social inclusion, and civil society engagement (GEDSI and CSE) at local, national, and international levels.

Jan began her career in South Australia as a teacher of students with severe and multiple disabilities. She then progressed through the Department of Education of South Australia and worked as a Special Education Coordinator. Jan also worked as a Student Counsellor at the Open Access College, an educational institute that serves students unable to attend school for social, psychosocial, medical and geographic reasons.

As a Project Officer in the Office of the Disability Adviser to the Premier, Jan worked on developing innovative models for mainstream schooling inclusive of students with disabilities. These models have been taken up globally.

As well as contributing to Students Completing Schooling Project research reports, Jan also created a participatory research methodology called the 'students-as-researchers approach'. She was a pioneer in 'voiced research', 'participatory research' and 'co-design', which are now commonly used to amplify the voices of disadvantaged and marginalised groups.

Jan's work also addresses the intersections of disadvantage such as poverty, gender, disability, rurality, ethnicity, family violence, climate change, disaster risk reduction and child protection.

Jane is a member of Women Adult and Vocational Education (WAVE) and strongly promotes life-long learning to ensure that no-one is left behind. She represents WAVE on several national and international bodies, including one of five national gender alliances funded by the Office for Women, Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (Equality Rights Australia). She recently represented the Asia South Pacific Association for Basic and Adult Education at the Global Campaign for Education in South Africa.

As an international GEDSI & CSE adviser, Jan took her South Australian experience and applied it to low-and middle-income countries. Her innovative models were implemented in the Pacific Islands, Southeast Asia, Nepal, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, and Trinidad and Tobago.

Jan's gender strategies and other work are recognised as best practice by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade.

Jan is also a member of the University of South Australia's Chancellors Circle, a group of donors committed to ensuring equity and diversity in university education.



# Phyllis 'Terese' Edwards

## Tireless advocacy in support of single mothers

Terese Edwards' passion for rebalancing the scales of inequality and reducing compounded disadvantage extends well beyond her paid work. She is determined to change the deeply ingrained social landscape that sees single mothers stigmatised and experiencing disproportionate rates of entrenched poverty and gendered violence.

In 2009, Terese was appointed Chief Executive of Single Mother Families Australia (SMFA). In this role she focuses on reframing the dialogue around single mothers' experiences and advocating for women's voices to be central in all policy creation and reform.

In 2012, Terese played an instrumental role in the inaugural hearing of the Joint Parliamentary Human Rights Committee.

In 2017, Terese lodged the first complaint under the 'Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women' (CEDAW Optional Protocol), against Australia. This complaint stated that Australia had violated its international human rights obligations by removing single mothers' access to a parenting payment once their youngest child turned eight years old.

In May 2023, the Prime Minister announced that single mothers will be able to maintain a parenting payment until their youngest child turns fourteen.

In September 2023, Services Australia estimated that this outcome would positively and immediately impact at least 70,000 single mothers and 100,000 children.

The federal government also appointed Terese to the re-established National Child Support Advisory Group, which recommenced in July 2023. Terese was previously a member of this Advisory Group from 2007 to 2014.

Terese's key achievements include speaking at the Commission on the Status of Women (United Nations) in 2019, co-producing the 10 Stories of Single Mothers documentary, and contributing to the Women and Whitlam Revisiting the Revolution essay collection.

Terese assists women in navigating complex systems and accessing information that best supports and protects their families.

Terese is the sole administrator of the SMFA Facebook page, which operates seven days per week and typically connects with 15,000 women weekly. Through social media, Terese has built an online community of peer strength and support for women who are often isolated, living in hardship and concerned about their safety. She also uses this online platform to coordinate donations that go directly to single mothers in need.



## Carmen Anne Garcia

### Leading social entrepreneur and advocate for migrant, refugee and vulnerable communities

Carmen Anne Garcia is the CEO and founder of national award-winning diversity and inclusion certified social enterprise, Community Corporate. Operating in the niche space of corporate social responsibility, Community Corporate specialises in inclusive recruitment, workforce planning, customised training and employment, and community development. Carmen was also appointed as the first female Philippine Consul a. h. in South Australia in April 2022.

This social entrepreneur has an MBA and Bachelor of Arts Degree (International Studies: Public Policy and Languages) and brings over 20 years' experience working in refugee resettlement, migration, community development, training and workforce strategy across the public, private and community sectors. Carmen is a member of the Australian Multicultural Council, South Australian Multicultural Commission, Convenor of the Solstice Media 40 Under 40 Business Leaders and Entrepreneurs Alumni, and Board Member of the Australian Children's Education and Care Quality Authority. She is also a co-author of "Social Impact Investment: An Australian Perspective" published by Routledge.

She has won several individual awards including the Women in Innovation Award for Social Impact and was listed as one of the Top 50 Small Business Leaders in Australia by Inside Business in 2021.

In 2020 Carmen received an Australia Day Commendation Award for Inspiring South Australian Women and was also jointly awarded the Governor's Multicultural Award for Individual Outstanding Achievement. Among her other accolades is her recognition by InDaily as one of the inaugural 40 Under 40 Business Leaders and Entrepreneurs in South Australia. Carmen also won an individual award for State Contribution in 2018 and established and convenes the 40 Under 40 Alumni.

In 2020, Community Corporate won National Social Enterprise of the Year at the Australian Small Business Champions Awards and was listed as one of South Australia's Fast Mover companies by BDO.

Carmen is a well-regarded social entrepreneur driven to make a profound economic and social impact through skills and employment. Based in Adelaide, her social enterprise operates nationally - implementing a unique employer-led model to co-design and develop the delivery of skill sets aligned to workforce planning that meet the unique barriers of diverse cohorts. Carmen also leads social innovations such as social impact investment opportunities to drive corporate engagement and partnerships with the tech and engineering sector to facilitate overseas skills recognition.



## Natasha 'Tash' Hemmerling

### Promoting, supporting and mentoring women in the construction industry

Natasha (Tash) Hemmerling is a “mother, business owner, lawyer and perpetual volunteer” whose “dedication, passion and commitment to the battlers and for access to justice for all is unwavering.”

Tash is a partner at Clarke Hemmerling Lawyers where she provides expert advice to clients on building and construction litigation, property and employment law.

She has been involved with the construction industry for over 20 years, and during this time, she identified a niche for female representation in the construction sector.

Tash is passionate about assisting to educate and promote change in construction. This includes ensuring that gender diversity strategies and targets are set and translated into action, and that barriers to women’s entry into the industry are overcome.

She has become a powerhouse and champion for women in the construction industry, supporting those at entry level and assisting women in the industry to upskill and gain leadership.

Tash’s passion is to see an incremental increase in the low percentage of women in construction, particularly in onsite roles.

She also aspires to have women recognise construction as an industry of choice, where women can thrive and be supported in the workplace.

In 2019, Tash joined the Women in Civil committee, following her vision to engage more women in the civil sector through education, raising women’s profiles, and providing a supportive environment.

Despite facing a number of personal challenges, Tash has continued to press forward with initiatives for women in construction through this committee.

Tash was the Independent Chairperson for the Master Plumbers Association of SA for over 10 years; served as a director of Business Excellence Australia; and was a board member of the Master Landscapers Association of SA and the Construction Industry Training Board.

In 2022, Tash was the winner of the Women in Civil Award for the Civil Contractors Federation of SA.

Tash is also a board member for Carer and Community Support. She is a champion for young and hidden workers and works to ensure they are aware of the assistance and services available to them.



## Dr Michele Jarldorn

### Leader in research impact and integrity, and tireless advocate for criminalised women

Dr Michele Jarldorn is an exemplary South Australian leader. She is a fierce advocate for criminalised women and supports them to successfully resocialise and thrive after leaving prison.

Michele works as a lecturer and researcher in Social Work. Her research has focussed on the experiences of criminalised women, and the connection between gendered violence, mental health and substance use.

Michele's PhD thesis, 'Radically rethinking imprisonment: A Photovoice exploration of life in and after prison in South Australia', was awarded the Flinders University Vice Chancellors Prize for Thesis Excellence. Her subsequent research work has influenced social work researchers around the world.

When Michele is not teaching, researching or writing, she volunteers with Seeds of Affinity: Pathways for Women (Seeds), an organisation that provides peer support and delivers program for women who are currently or were formerly incarcerated.

Michele is passionate about challenging and undoing the harm caused by prisons for families and communities, understanding the overlapping oppressions of gender, race and class, and the interconnections between humans and the environment.

At Seeds, Michele provides a range of support to women, their children, families and communities. This work includes political advocacy for legislative, policy and other transformational reforms.

Michele has worked tirelessly to gain and secure funding to ensure that Seeds' volunteers and women can continue to access their drop-in space and participate in Seeds' programs and support groups.

Michele is passionate about creating safe spaces for people who have experienced incarceration and survived multiple and intersecting forms of violence and hardship, including suicide, transphobia, homophobia, racism and genocide.

Michele has driven technological innovations such as co-designing a mobile phone app to assist women with their essential needs when exiting prison.

Michele's work has also extended working with Aboriginal communities. In her time at Flinders University, she created a space for Aboriginal Elders and leaders to teach in her topics on the importance of supporting the continuation of cultural practices to care for communities and children.

Michele does not just talk the talk, she walks the walk and encourages others to carve their own paths in this world and dream the greatest dreams for themselves.



## Judith Lovegrove

### Improving service provision and health outcomes for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples

Judith Lovegrove is a Ngarrindjeri woman with cultural connections across South Australia, including with Wirangu, Kurna and Narungga nations. Judith currently holds the role of Executive Director Aboriginal Health, Southern Adelaide Local Health Network. She is the Co-Chair of the Senior Leadership Council's Aboriginal Affairs Executive Committee's Building Capacity in Vulnerable Families Working Group within the Department for Health and Wellbeing.

Judith has extensive vocational experience working with children, young people and adults in different capacities, including therapeutic counselling and intensive family-based support with a focus on child protection, family preservation and early intervention.

With a broad work history, she has held several roles in both government (Department for Education, Department for the Premier and Cabinet, Department for Child Protection, and Department for Health and Wellbeing) and non-government organisations (as Registered Training Organisation Manager, Counsellor, and Program Manager).

Over the years, Judith has contributed to many national, state, and local initiatives that work towards closing the gap and empowering Aboriginal people and voices, with an emphasis on improving culturally responsive service delivery for organisations and government departments.

Judith graduated from Monash University, Australian Institute of Management and Australian College of Applied Psychology. She has a passion for mental health and social and emotional wellbeing and is a Media Spokesperson for the Centre of Best Practice in Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Suicide Prevention.

Judith dedicates herself to broader social justice issues through her work as a University Lecturer at the University of Adelaide, and an Employee Assistance Program Counsellor.

Additionally, Judith is an active advocate for Aboriginal health and wellbeing, and was responsible for initiating the South Australian Whole-of-Government Anti-Racism Strategy. She was also appointed as Adviser to the Oversight and Advocacy Authority for Aboriginal Children and Young people, a sub-committee to the Child Death and Serious Injury Review Committee.





## Lisa O'Malley

### Steadfast and unwavering advocacy for foster carers and vulnerable children

Lisa O'Malley has been a trailblazing South Australian foster carer for 16 years and tireless supporter of and advocate for foster, kinship and grandparent carers, and vulnerable children in care.

Lisa has opened her home and provided not only safe emergency, short-term and long-term care to more than 200 children and young people – but also security and love. She is now the long-term guardian of two teenagers, in addition to mother of two adult biological daughters.

Lisa volunteers countless hours of her time to support carers and advocate for the safety and well-being of children across South Australia and interstate.

Lisa is also a co-founder of The Carer Project advocacy group, a movement of over 400 South Australian carer voices.

The Carer Project offers advice, guidance and support to help carers negotiate and understand the foster care system. This advocacy group was also a key instigator of the Independent Inquiry into Foster and Kinship Care in South Australia.

The Carer Project was greatly successful in raising up foster carer's voices, concerns and priorities.

Examples of their work include the production of a carer survey and report to government, working with legal counsel to ensure relevant documents are available to carers, and lobbying and liaising with Department for Child Protection, government ministers, and other stakeholders.

Over the last few years Lisa has completed a series of tertiary courses related to community services and child, youth and family intervention, enhancing her experience and skills with formal accreditation.

Lisa has brought carers together, provided education and raised awareness of the needs of carers, and helped them to build supportive networks. Notably, Lisa operated a share room from her home for many years where she collected donations for carers to support children and young people in their care.



## Dr Elizabeth Puddy AM

### A lifetime commitment to infant, child and family health and wellbeing

Dr Elizabeth Puddy (née Prest) was born in London in 1927 to Australian parents, returning to Adelaide in 1928. Elizabeth graduated from Medicine at the University of Adelaide in 1950 and began an internship at the Royal Adelaide Hospital in 1951.

In 1952, Elizabeth undertook a three-month locum in Obstetrics and Gynaecology position at St. Alfege's Hospital in Greenwich, London. She was deeply moved by the number of women who required antenatal blood transfusions, due to malnutrition.

As a paediatric house physician in Taunton, Somerset, Elizabeth conducted exchange blood transfusions on newborn babies with haemolytic disease due to Rh incompatibility. Returning to Adelaide in 1953, Elizabeth became the first Medical Director of the fledgling Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service.

While Elizabeth lived in Perth for the first two years of her marriage to Albert Puddy, she later returned to Adelaide to pursue socio-emotional aspects of medicine. She had a particular interest in the health and welfare of infants, very young children and their families.

Her interest in this area was sparked by her appointment as a medical officer at St Corantyn Psychiatric Day Hospital, and a research project with the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology at the University of Adelaide. Through

this project she interviewed women to examine the medical and emotional effects of taking the newly introduced oral contraceptive pill.

In her service to the then Marriage Guidance Council, Elizabeth visited schools, clubs and welfare bodies showing films and leading talks about the onset of puberty to upper primary school aged girls and their mothers or caregivers. In 1965, Elizabeth developed a social education course for Year 11 girls at her former school which was later expanded to other private girls' schools, two co-ed schools and one boys' school. She also served on an education department committee advising on curriculum and training of teachers in health, including sex education.

In 1977, Elizabeth supported the introduction of a graduate diploma in parent education and counselling at Kingston College of Advanced Education that trained early childhood teachers.

Elizabeth's multi-committee work includes 30 years on the governing body of the State Infant Welfare Service (now known as the Child Adolescent and Family Health Service). She helped found the South Australian Association for Infant Mental Health and was admitted as a fellow of the Australian College of Education in 1991.



## Julie Redman

### Leader in family law and champion of legal initiatives to support women and children

Julie Redman has 45 years' experience practising across all aspects of family law and has been ranked every year by the profession as one of the top family lawyers in South Australia.

Julie is an initiator and advocate for change to ensure the legal system gives a "fairer go" to women and children including by providing access to domestic violence support services, and ensuring both women and children have a voice and can be heard. She has developed alternative forms of dispute resolution, establishing one of Adelaide's first mediation services in 1990.

In 1978, in her first year of practice, Julie helped establish the first women's shelter in Port Lincoln. Returning to Adelaide she established her own legal practice in family law. This practice predominantly provided Bramwell House, one of Adelaide's first women's shelters, with legal support. Her support of women's shelters continued for over 30 years.

Julie is a long-time volunteer, providing pro bono legal advice at the then Women's Information switchboard, the Norwood community legal service, and the Law Society advisory service.

As a sole practitioner she experienced the difficulties of running a practice while parenting a young child. In need of childcare, she was on the foundation committee to create the Conyngham Street Community Childcare Centre.

She has advocated for high quality childcare for working women throughout her professional life.

Julie was the initiator and first Chair of the Law Society's Children and the Law committee, which she chaired for over 10 years.

She has presented numerous papers at conferences and universities, both nationally and internationally, on family law issues with a particular interest in surrogacy arrangements and other alternate family formations.

Julie served on the Council of Reproductive Technology for six years. She advocated for women to have greater access to alternative reproductive technology, such as surrogacy, which became available in South Australia during 2010.

Passionate about social justice issues, Julie helped reactivate 'Justice for Refugees SA' and 'Circle of Friends' in 2015, following the opening of the Inverbrackie detention centre in Adelaide.

Julie was awarded the Children's Lawyer of the Year in 1996 and the UNESCO Clubs Achievement Award for her work with children in the law in 2011. In August 2023, Julie was the recipient of the Law Society of South Australia's Mary Kitson Award for her advocacy regarding women lawyers' interests and her contribution to mitigating issues that affect women in legal practice.



## Dr Mary Retallack

### A champion of environmental stewardship practices in the winegrape growers' community

Dr Mary Retallack is highly regarded in the wine and agribusiness sectors. She has dedicated her life to progressing the Australian wine sector, regional communities, environmental stewardship, and the role of women over the past three decades.

Mary is the Managing Director of Retallack Viticulture Pty Ltd which offers a broad range of agribusiness and agroecological consulting services throughout Australia and overseas. She is also a member of the International Organisation of Vine and Wine Viticulture Commission, Enviro and Protec groups, and The Australian and New Zealand Grapegrower and Winemaker Journal Editorial Panel.

She is the founder and manager of the National EcoVineyards program, which encourages winegrape growers to plant cover crops, enhance soil health and increase functional biodiversity in vineyards around the country.

Mary is an experienced board director, agricultural scientist, agroecologist, and third-generation viticulturist. She is also recognised internationally as a Certified Practising Agriculturist.

Mary is actively involved in leadership and capacity building to encourage other women into non-traditional roles. She has volunteered her time to mentor numerous women in the Australian wine community.

Over the past 28 years, Mary has built her knowledge through research, teaching, and consultancy roles. She also has a PhD in Viticulture and Plant Protection, and tertiary qualifications in Conservation and Park Management, Natural Resource Management, Education, Viticulture and Arbitration.

Mary's leadership and excellence in science have been acknowledged through numerous accolades. In 2023, Mary was presented with the Innovation Award at the 2023 SA Environment Awards. Mary received the Gourmet Traveller WINE Len Evans Award for Leadership in 2020, and was a national winner of the Rural Industries Research and Development Corporations Rural Women's Award.

Mary was included in the inaugural list of 100 Green Power Players 2022. She was a Bob Hawke Landcare Award Finalist for 2022, participated in the National Farmers' Federation inaugural Diversity in Agriculture Leadership program 2018, and was a finalist for the Businesswomen's Hall of Fame 2017. Mary was also an inductee of Emerald Grain's list of 100 Women in Australian Agribusiness 2014.

Mary is an ambassador for the Department of Primary Industries and Regions' Women Influencing Agribusiness and Regions and Great Wine Capitals Knowledge Exchange initiatives. She is also a Stepping into Leadership program mentor, Drought Resilience Leaders Program mentor, and SA Ag Careers Hub Ambassador.



# Christine Robertson OAM

## Inspirational leadership and service to volunteering and animal welfare

Christine Robertson OAM co-founded the Lost Pets of South Australia charity in 2013 to reunite lost pets with their families. The volunteer organisation uses social media and its connections with the RSPCA and other animal welfare groups to help lost animals return to their homes.

Over time it became apparent to Christine that many pets were being lost because their owners could not afford to get them microchipped. To increase the affordability of microchip fees, Christine developed the Chipblitz program in 2015. This allowed trained implanters to microchip a pet for just \$10.

Chipblitz is now the biggest pet microchipping program in the southern hemisphere. More than 44,000 pets have been chipped in South Australia since the program began, saving an estimated \$3M across the entire South Australian community.

Christine has worked and developed relationships with nearly all councils in SA to make Chipblitz available to all South Australians. The program continues to provide \$10 microchipping and ensure the safety and wellbeing of South Australian pets.

Following the success of Chipblitz, Christine has now turned her sights to the development of a soon-to-be-launched affordable desexing program named "Neuteronomy."

In 2022 Christine became Citizen of the Year for the City of Charles Sturt and went on to be named 2022 South Australian Citizen of the Year. In November 2022, she was awarded the South Australian's Australian of Year Award under the category of Local Hero.

In June 2023, Christine was awarded an Order of Australia Medal in the Kings Honours list for her significant service to animal welfare.

Christine is currently the Chief Executive Officer of the Adelaide Showground Farmers' Market. Christine joined the Market in 2008 and has been at the helm ever since, leading the Market through difficult times during COVID, and encouraging and cultivating a work environment of respect, support and compassion.

Christine's hard work was on show in 2021 when the Adelaide Showground Farmers' Market received the South Australian Premier's Food & Beverage Award for Best Service Provider and the inaugural People's Choice Harvey Norman Delicious Produce Award - Most Outstanding Farmers' Market in Australia in 2022.

Christine is continuing her positive impact on the community by using her lifetime of volunteering and service experience to develop a new program - 'A Purposeful Life'. This program is dedicated to promoting volunteering, leadership and giving back to community.



## Kathryn 'Kate' Strohm

### A leading voice of support for siblings of children and adults with disability

Kate Strohm is a published author and the founder of Siblings Australia, an organisation with a focus on support for siblings of children and adults with disability.

After gaining a Bachelor of Applied Science in 1972, Kate worked initially as a hospital scientist at both the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and the Adelaide Children's Hospital. In 1981 and in 1985, she obtained two different postgraduate qualifications in health education and counselling and became involved with community health programs for a number of years. Kate also spent 10 years working as a print and radio journalist, with a focus on preventative health.

Kate started to explore her own experiences as a sibling to an older sister with cerebral palsy. After coming across an organisation in the United States dedicated to siblings of people with disability, she established a small organisation at the Women's and Children's Hospital in 1991. This organisation became Siblings Australia.

During this time, Kate connected with other siblings of people living with disability and published their stories, alongside her own, in her book *Siblings: Brothers and Sisters of Children with Disability*. This book has been published in Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States, and has been translated into Korean.

Over the years since its publication, Kate has received many expressions of gratitude from siblings and parents in Australia and overseas who, having read the book, found their lives changed for the better.

Kate strongly believes that sibling relationships are crucially important for the long-term wellbeing, social inclusion, and safety of people with disability. She strongly believes that support of siblings of people living with disability must start early to ensure stronger sibling relationships and help all family members to support each other and reach their full potential.

Through Siblings Australia, Kate has developed a national and international reputation for her work with families and professionals. She has run hundreds of workshops for parents and disability service providers in Australia and overseas.

In 2023, Kate stepped down as the leader of Siblings Australia. She remains involved in a consulting role and will continue to provide services to families.

For 15 years, Kate volunteered as a Board member of Orana Inc, the organisation that provided employment and accommodation for her sister.

Kate is a dedicated advocate and works hard to ensure that people with disability are respected and have equal opportunities to live a dignified life.



# Catherine (Kate) Margaret Swetenham

## Clinical leadership in palliative and end-of-life care

Kate Swetenham is passionate about the psychosocial aspects of illness and suffering. Working as a palliative care nurse for 20 years, Kate's career has progressed from the bedside to service leadership.

Kate is currently the president of Palliative Care Nurses Australia, and the Chair of the National Palliative Care and End of Life Data Working Group.

Her research activities primarily focus on refractory suffering and the experience of patients facing an end-of-life illness.

Kate is a subject matter expert within the field of palliative and end of life care and was called to provide evidence to the Senate Inquiry into Palliative Care in 2012.

Kate has been the beneficiary of three international travel scholarships. In 2009, she was awarded the Diana Rudd scholarship to attend the Psycho-Oncology conference in Vienna.

In 2012, Kate was awarded the Premier's Nursing and Midwifery scholarship and travelled to New Zealand, Canada and United Kingdom where she studied rapid response programs for palliative care and Day Hospice Models.

In 2017, Kate was awarded a Churchill Fellowship to study *End of Life Care Strategies: Barriers and Enablers to Implementation*.

This fellowship was undertaken in Ireland, Scotland, England, and Canada.

Kate holds Academic Status with Flinders University and lectures within Flinders postgraduate courses. She has been an investigator on a number of research projects, including the Flinders Telehealth Trial, and has published in the area of palliative care service design and delivery.

She also contributed to the National Paediatric Palliative Care Plan Consultation Forum (2022) and worked very closely with Nous Group for the evaluation of the Comprehensive Palliative Care in Aged Care Measure. Kate additionally participated in the Urbis evaluation of the National Palliative Care Strategy 2018.

At present, Kate is the Clinical Lead for End-of-Life Care in the Department for Health and Wellbeing and is responsible for providing clinical leadership to the work streams of Palliative Care, Advance Care Directives, and Voluntary Assisted Dying.

She leads the Comprehensive Palliative Care in Aged Care Project Agreement, a joint initiative between the Australian Government Department of Health and the Department for Health and Wellbeing SA.



## Sophie Thomson

### Educating and engaging communities in the health, wellbeing and environmental benefits of gardening

Sophie Thomson's love affair with the environment and organic gardening began as a child, growing up in her family nursery located in the Adelaide Hills. She is a popular national multimedia personality, TEDx presenter, and bestselling author.

Sophie is passionate about the role gardening can play in people's lives to improve both their mental and physical wellbeing and relishes her opportunities to address these issues through her work.

Recent natural disasters such as the pandemic, fires, floods, and drought have prompted Sophie to become involved in educating and helping people re-establish new gardens whilst re-addressing the issues of food security and community.

Sophie has undertaken more than three years of bushfire recovery work on Kangaroo Island, helping inhabitants to rehabilitate their gardens and lives, and she is currently working with flood affected communities. Much of this work is in a voluntary capacity.

Each year she is engaged by the Horticulture Committee of the Royal Adelaide Show to create a feature garden and she uses this to highlight her strong environmental concerns and other subjects she is passionate about.

Over the past 12 years Sophie has used this feature garden to address various issues, including planting gardens in smaller spaces created from urban infill, the Urban Heat Island Effect, a lack of urban habitat, and food insecurity. Previous show gardens have highlighted other relevant and topical themes, from Nature Play for kids to backyards for wildlife and bee friendly gardening.

One of Sophie's more recent projects focuses on increasing public awareness of native bees. Together with expert Dr Katja Hogendoorn, she designed and constructed native bee habitats or 'Native Bee BnBs' with eight local councils along Adelaide's iconic River Torrens. These 'Native Bee BnBs' extend from the Adelaide Hills to the coast.

In 2021, Sophie was named by the Adelaide Advertiser as one of the Top 50 influencers in the South Australian Environment sector. In 2022, she received the Pelzer Prize for her significant environmental efforts to drive a cooler, greener and wilder metropolitan Adelaide.

Sophie is a board member, ambassador and patron of many organisations including the Botanic Gardens and State Herbarium SA, Friends of the Waite Arboretum, Nature Play SA, Treenet Advisory Board, Cactus and Succulent Society of SA, and Beekeepers Society of SA.





## Rachael (Rach) Zaltron OAM

### Tireless support of children, young people and families who have left their homes due to violence and other hardships

Rachael (Rach) Zaltron is a dedicated philanthropist who is always seeking to improve the lives of vulnerable people, especially children who are removed from their homes or are experiencing homelessness.

Rach founded Backpacks 4 SA Kids in 2012 in memory of a friend who taught her to make her moments count. Together with another family, Rach began collecting donations for items to fill the backpacks and assembled them in her carport.

During the first year of Backpacks 4 SA Kids' operation, the aim was to pack 10 backpacks between the two families. By the end that year, they had packed and provided 554 backpacks to children under the age of 16 who had been displaced from home, often because of abuse, neglect or violence.

The backpacks commonly include comfort items that help children and young people settle into their new environments, such as pyjamas, a toothbrush, activity books, a hairbrush and soft toys.

In 2014, Backpacks 4 SA Kids started their Christmas Program, which provides gifts to 0 to 18-year-olds entering emergency accommodation.

In 2017, Home Starter Packs were created to support families who were restarting their lives after experiencing domestic violence. These families were provided much-needed household items to support their transition to a new home.

Backpacks 4 SA Kids also provides around 600 Anchor Packs annually to people aged 12-24 who are experiencing homelessness and are often sleeping rough. These duffle bags include a mobile phone, toiletries, sunscreen, ponchos, colouring items, a torch, a radio, a drink bottle and socks.

Because of Rach's inspiration and drive, her organisation has helped 86,000 children since its inception. Backpack 4 SA Kids now distributes more than 6,500 backpacks a year to children displaced from home. Rach remains driven to continue developing and adapting Backpacks 4 SA Kids so the organisation can maintain a strong and effective impact in South Australia.

Rach's work has been recognised through multiple accolades. She was awarded the Order of Australia Medal in 2020 and, in 2018, received the Heart of Adelaide Award and also was a Pride of Australia recipient.

# 2023 South Australian Women's Honour Roll Nominees

- A** Dr Jacqueline 'Jackie' Amos  
Tetyana 'Tanya' Avramenko
- B** Sarah Bartholomeusz  
Nadia Berginetti  
Kristina Birchmore  
Hayley Ann Boswell  
Stella Braund  
Emma-Jane Brooke  
Cathie Brown
- C** Melissa Cadzow  
Michaela Cynthia Caird  
Huei-Wen 'Masarey' Chang Liao  
Gail Claremont Goulet  
Dallas Colley
- D** Prudence 'Pru' De Garris
- E** Dr Janet 'Jan' Kay Edwards  
Phyllis 'Terese' Edwards  
Nicolle Eglinton
- F** Professor Katrina Falkner
- G** Carmen Anne Garcia
- H** Nathasha 'Tash' Hemmerling  
Dianne Hoebee
- J** Gail Jackman  
Teresa Janowski  
Dr Michele Jarldorn
- L** Judith Lovegrove  
Lauren Lowe
- M** Professor Jana Matthews  
Jacinta 'Jay' McKenzie  
Emma Murray
- N** Stacey Northover
- O** Lisa O'Malley  
Nikki-Lee 'Nikki' Orrock
- P** Monica Perret  
Wendy Perry  
Dr Elizabeth Puddy
- R** Julie Redman  
Dr Mary Retallack  
Christine Robertson OAM
- S** Leesa Scanlan  
Fiona Shigrov  
Sara Smith  
Kathie Stove  
Kathryn 'Kate' Strohm  
Catherine (Kate) Margaret Swetenham
- T** Catherine 'Cathy' Talbot  
Tina Tedesco Vella  
Stacey Thomas  
Sophie Thomson
- W** Donny Walford  
Melissa Westgate  
Helen Whait  
Catherine Whittington  
Joyce Woody  
Sally Wooldford  
Stephanie Wurst
- Z** Rachel 'Rach' Zaltron OAM

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<b>A</b>	Jane Abdilla	2009	<b>B</b>	Anne Bachmann JP OAM	2009
	Intessar Abou-Hamdan	2015		Sue-Anne Badawee	2008
	Rachel Abdulla	2009		Amanda Bailey	2019
	Zulfiya Abdulla	2017		Associate Professor	
	Dr Wendy Abigail	2017		Barbara Baird	2019
	Laura Adzanku	2019		Montesse Baker	2017
	Josie Agius (Auntie Josie)	2009		Dr Eva Balan-Vnuk	2019
	Deb Agnew	2009		Sue Balde	2008
	Mari Carmen Alaminos de Galan	2009		Heather Lorraine Baldock	2009
	Betty Alberton	2017		Penny Baldock	2013
	Gillian Aldridge	2009		Valerie Ball OAM	2008
	Angeliki Alexiou	2011		Elizabeth Ballinger	2008
	Marg Allen	2015		Joy Baluch AM	2009
	Linda Allery	2008		Kate Barnett	2013
	Rose Alwyn	2019		Kristina Barnett	2008
	Yvonne Norma Amey	2009		Karen Bartel	2009, 2017
	Cintra Amos	2017		Sarah Bartholomeusz	2023
	Donna Amos	2008		Eliza Bartlett	2017
	Dr Jacqueline 'Jackie' Amos	2023		Mary Barton	2019
	Maureen Andrews	2008		Marjorie Bateson	2009
	Franca Antonella OAM	2008		Ali Beck	2009
	Mahamati Anutosh	2017		Joy Bedford	2008
	Fiona Arney	2017		Maggie Beer	2008
	Elaine Ashworth	2009		Alicia Beik	2019
	Catherine Atkinson	2013		Mary Ellen Beilby	2009
	Margaret Atkinson	2011		Patricia Veronica Bell JP	2009
	Elaine Jillian Attwood	2009		Dorothy Belperio	2013
	Emily Austin (Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta)	2009		Vicki-ann Bendessi-Whichello	2015
	Sue Avery	2009		Susan 'Grace' Benny	2019
	Tetyana 'Tanya' Avramenko	2023		Nadia Berginetti	2023
	Cheryl Axelby	2013		Margie Berlemon	2009
				Rose-Marie Berry	2009
				Linda Bertram	2015
				Eva Bezak	2019



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Betty Bignell	2011	Sam Burgess	2015
Kristina Birchmore	2023	Karen Burnes	2008
Patsy Biscoe	2008	Antoinette Burns	2009
Lenora Bishop OAM	2009	Muyuru Burton	2009
Beverley Blacklock	2008	<b>C</b> Melissa Jayne Marilyn	
Dyan Blacklock	2009	Cadzow	2009, 2023
Pru Blackwell	2008	Cynthia Caird	2023
Ann Bloor	2009	Shirley Callaghan	2009
Dulcie Boag	2011	Nicola Esti Caon	2009
Elizabeth Bolton	2015	Wendy Campana	2008
Penny Bonney	2017	Toni Caputo	2017
Karen Emma Boss	2009	Susan Jane Caracoussis	2009
Hayley Boswell	2023	Suzanne Carlton	2013
Lois Boswell	2013	Ellen Carson	2021
Barbara Boulton	2008	Dr Jenni Caruso	2019
Haidee Bound	2019	Pam Catcheside	2015
Dr Helen Bradley	2011	Julie-Ann Cawley	2009
Winifred Branson	2009	Helen Chalmers	2009
Stella Braund	2023	Associate Professor	
Emeritus Professor		Annabelle Chan	2009
Freda Briggs AO	2008	Huei-Wen 'Masarey'	
Gloria Bristow	2008	Chang Liao	2023
Dr Heather Brook	2019	Dianne Chartres	2009
Janet Brook	2017	Diana Chessell	2008
Emma'-Jane Brooke	2023	Mihaela Cheva-Vince	2009
Nishelle Brooks	2017	Dr Anna Ciccarelli	2009
Pauline Brooks	2009	Alison Chapman	2013
Dr Mary Brooksbank AM	2015	Sandi Chapman	2015
Cathie Brown	2023	Sandra Chapman	2011
Eileen Brown (Kupa Piti		Margie Charlesworth	2011
Kungka Tjuta)	2009	Patricia Chigwidden	2008
Lorraine Brown	2015	Cathy Chong	2009
Margaret Brown	2015	Shazia Choudhry	2021
Sandra Kaye Brown	2008	Maureen Christie	2021
Dr Janet Bryan	2009	Adriana Christopoulos	2013
Megan Bryant	2011	Ginny Cisneros	2017
Lee-Ann Tjunypa Buckskin	2017	Gail Claremont Goulet	2023
Mary Buckskin	2011	Joyce Clark	2009
Pat Buckskin	2015	Bronwyn Clelland	2008
Virginia Bullock	2017	Valma Clift	2017
Anne Bunning	2011		



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Dr Liz Coates	2008	Associate Professor	
Antonietta Cocchiaro OAM	2019	Margaret Davy AM	2009
Miriam L T Cocking	2008	Constance Lilian Dawkins	2009
Michelle Cockshell	2008	Prudence 'Pru' De Garris	2023
Rosa Colanero	2009	Margaret Dealy	2009
Kerry Colbung	2009	Diane Dent	2009
Dallas Colley	2023	Clare Dilliway	2008
Professor Barbara Comber	2008	Violet Doreen Deuschle (Auntie Vi)	2009
Claire Conaghty	2017	Natalie Anne Dick	2009
Delia Conlon	2009	Joan Dicka	2009
Helen Connolly	2021	Meredith Dickson	2009
Cherylin Connor	2015	Michelle Dieu	2013
Dr Jackie Cook	2009	Cathy Di Giacomi	2008
Rikki Cooke	2021	Alice Dixon	2019
Daniela Costa	2008	Tracey Docherty	2009
Helaine Costello	2009	Sylvy Dolphin	2015
Kate Costello	2009	Fay Donaghy	2008
Melanie Cottell	2019	Carolyn Therese Donaghey	2009
Glenda Couch-Keen	2008	Beverley Joyce Donaldson	2008
Sharon Cox	2011	Ann Elizabeth Doolette	2008
Rosemary Hamilton Craddock	2009	Nicki Downer AM	2008
Teresa Crea	2008	Kaye Patricia Doyle	2009
Claudia Cream	2008	Joan Duffield	2008
Eileen Crombie (Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta)	2009	Donna Dunbar	2008
Dr Patricia Crook AO	2009	Jennifer Duncan	2019
Samantha Croser	2011	Shirley Duncan	2013
Judith Cross	2017	Carmel Dundon	2009
Dr Rosemary Anne Crowley	2008	Jennifer Anne Dunstan	2009
Nicole Cumpston	2017	Amanda Duthie	2015
Silvana Cusack	2013	Naomi Dwyer	2015
Melissa May Cutting	2009	<b>E</b> Amanda Eastham	2008
<b>D</b> Rhonda Dadleh	2008	Mary Dawn Eastick	2009
Jacky Dakin	2009	Karen Eckermann	2017
Terri Daktyl	2008	Jess Eckersley	2008
Ruth Dallow	2008	Janet Eckert	2009
Nicki Dantalis	2009	Helen Margaret Edwards	2008
Diane Davies	2008	Dr Janet 'Jan' Edwards	2023
Georgia Davies-Thain	2021	Martha Edwards (Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta)	2009
Sabrina Davis	2021		



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Phyllis 'Terese' Edwards	2023	Jacqui Garland	2019
Christine Egan	2017	Margaret Garrett	2009
Nicolle Eglinton	2023	Beverley Anne Garton	2009
Tracey Egyud	2017	Ann Gates	2009
Cara Ellickson	2013	Khadija Gbla	2009
Patricia Ellis	2017	Rose Geisler	2009
Lavinia Emmett-Grey	2009	Eunice Gibson	2009
Anna-Maria Evans	2009	Edith Louisa Gilbert	2008
Emmah Evans	2019	Susan Gilbey	2013
Donna Evans	2011	Janet Giles	2013
Pastor Jane Evans	2009	Elizabeth Gill	2008
Sheila Evans OAM	2015	Lucky Girre	2009
<b>F</b> Ronnie Faggotter	2011	Ramla Girre	2009
Professor Katrina Falkner	2023	Helen Glanville	2019
Elva Grace Falland	2009	Professor Diana Glenn	2015
Elaine Farmer JP OAM	2009, 2017	Anne Glover AO	2008
Julienne Feast	2008	Associate Professor Pauline Glover	2009, 2015
Annette Ferrari	2009	Madeleine Glynn	2009
Jillian Ferris	2017	Wendy Golder	2009
Valerie Fewster	2017	Fay Goldsworthy	2008
Flora Fielder	2008	Sharon Gollan	2013
Margie Fischer	2008	Margy Goodwin	2008
Betty Fisher	2009	Heather Gordon	2015
Bronwyn Fisher	2008	Helen Alma Gordon	2009
Deanna Flynn	2019	Mary Graham	2015
Shirley Foster	2008	Nicole Graham	2011
Litsa Fragos	2019	Toni Marie Graves	2017
Theresa Francis	2017	Solveiga Greaves	2008
Erna Franklin	2019	Mary Greene	2017
Makinti Frantzen	2015	Jodie Gregg-Smith	2008
Ivy Kathleen Freeman OAM	2008	Kathleen Gregurke	2015
Jen Frith	2019	Suzanne Gummow	2015
Estela Fuentes	2021	Promila Gupta	2008
<b>G</b> Hon Gail Gago MLC	2017	<b>H</b> Em Ha	2013
Professor Emerita Fay Gale AO	2008	Phuong-Ngon Ha	2017, 2019
Irene Muriel Gale	2008	Rosalie Haese	2009
Jenni Gamble	2008	Maria Hagias	2015
Juliette Gameau	2013	Dr Beverly Hall	2013
Carmen Garcia	2023	Dr Lorna Hallahan	2011
Simone Gardner	2019		



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Irene Halley	2009	Karen Howell	2009
Helen Haltis	2009	Chérie Hoyle	2015
Dr Patricia Lorraine Hamilton	2009	Jenny Marlene Hughes	2009
Dr Anne Hamilton-Bruce	2009	Dorothy Hunt MBE	2021
Margaret Hampton	2011	Vernice Hunt	2017
Alison Hams	2021	<b>I</b> Ann Irving	2009
Genevieve Handley	2021	<b>J</b> Nouha Jaber	2008, 2015
Adele Hann	2013	Patricia Jacka OAM	2009
Gaye Harden	2009	Gail Jackman	2023
Maria Harding	2013	Beverley Jackson	2009
Elise Harris	2009	Jennie Jacobs	2011
Shirley Harris	2017	Cynthia James	2008
Debbie Harrop	2015	Kelly Jamieson	2017
Barbara Hartwig	2009	Teresa Janowski	2023
Deanne Hartwig	2009	Dr Michele Jarldorn	2023
Anne E Harvey	2009	Chris Jefferys	2011
Ann-Marie Hayes	2009	Jane Jeffreys	2009
Janet Haydon	2009	Fiona Jenkins	2017
Jean Haynes	2015	Michelle Jewels-Parsons	2019
Vivien Hazel	2009	Ellen Jezierski	2015
Deborah Heithersay	2011	Louanne Johns	2013
Nathasha 'Tash' Hemmerling	2023	Tricia Johnson	2013
Priscilla Henderson	2013	Dr Kelly Jones	2015
Norma Hennessy	2017	Lois Kathleen Jones	2008
Dr Annie Hensley MBE	2021	Nana Gertie Johnson	2009
Angela May Heuzenroeder	2009	Erica Jolly	2009
Dr Gill Hicks MBE	2015	Glenys Mary Jones OAM	2009
Wendy Higgins	2015	Associate Professor Karen Jones	2009
Katrine Hildyard	2011	<b>K</b> Simone Kain	2009, 2015
Elizabeth Ho	2009	Dr Doreen Kartinyeri (Auntie Doreen)	2009
Dianne Hoebee	2023	Professor Dorothy Keefe	2015
Christine Hofmeyer	2009	Seema Eecheenta Keezhil	2013
April Hoffman	2019	Joanne Kegel	2021
Elizabeth Hodges	2008	Barb Keller	2009
Sister Patricia Hogan	2008	Janet Kelly	2009
Vicki Holmes	2021	Janice Kelly OAM	2017
Cynthia Josephine Hood	2009	Anna Kemp	2011
Michelle Hopkins	2017		
Christine Horsell	2017		
Tanya Hosch	2013		
Jennifer Howard	2019		



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Maria Kendra	2009	Hon Anne Levy	2008
Angela Keneally	2009	Chelsea Lewis	2015
Janet Kentish	2008	Felicity-Ann Lewis	2008
Dr Jill Kerby	2008	Genevieve Lewis	2019
Alison Kershaw	2017	Gillian Lewis	2015
Gayle Ketelaars	2009	Margaret Lewis	2011
Sherifa Khan	2013	Kathy Lilis	2021
Betty Khor	2019	Jilian Elizabeth Lillecrapp	2009
Elizabeth Kilte	2009	Marilyn Little	2009
Rebecca Kimlin	2009	Shirley Little	2011
Branka King	2009	Kris Lloyd	2009
Svetlana Michelle King	2008	Mabel Jean Lochowiak	2009
Annette Kirby	2009	Irene Lock	2009
Dr Christine Kirby	2021	Betty Locking	2017
Vanessa Kirkham	2019	Marta Lohyn	2009
Ulrike Klein	2015	Fliss Lord OAM	2015
Sandra Klement	2008	Dulcie Love	2009
Genéne Kleppe	2021	Judith Lovegrove	2023
Associate Professor		Jean Lovell	2008
Bogda Koczwar	2009	Cecilia Low	2017
Wendy Koolmatrie	2008	Julie Low	2013
Barbara Kostesic	2009	Lauren Lowe	2023
Professor Debbie Kralik		Carmela Luscri	2009
Steph Kriewaldt	2015	<b>M</b> Julie MacDonald	2009
Kellie Kulinski	2017	Marion McCall OAM	2019
<b>L</b> Vicki Lachlan	2008	Helen McCarthy	2011
Hon Dr Diana Laidlaw	2017	Brenda McCulloch	2011
Sarah Lance	2008	Deborah McCulloch	2009
Maria Lane	2008	Professor Robyn McDermott	2008
Fiona Lange	2009	Anne McEwen	2017
Denise Langton	2008	Stephanie McGarrigan	2015
Peggy Lau Flux	2008	Jacqui McGill	2017
Diana Laube	2017	Bernie McGinnes	2017
Ann Christene Lawless	2008	Professor Jennifer McKay	2008
April Lawrie-Smith	2009	Jacinta 'Jay' McKenzie	2023
Susan Lea	2011	Rosemary McKenzie Ferguson	2008
Margaret Leake	2011	Emeritus Professor	
Katherine Leane	2008	Alison MacKinnon	2008
Margaret Elizabeth Lehmann	2009	Margaret McLean Evans OAM	2008
Hon Michelle Lensink MLC	2015	Helen McLeod-Meyer	2015





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Lorraine McLoughlin	2013	Associate Professor Julie Mills	2008
Johanna McLuskey	2009	Terri Mitchell-Smith	2011
Jan McMahon	2009	Nadia Moffatt	2017
Professor Caroline McMillen	2009	Mirsada Mohamed	2019
Kate McMurray	2015	Cynthia Molloy	2011
Stephanie McNeill	2017	Gail Mondy	2009
Ros McRae	2011	Professor Tanya Monro	2009, 2015
Andrea Madeley	2011	Associate Professor	
Hazel Mader OAM	2008	Vivienne M Moore	2009
Vida Maney OAM	2021	Jody Morrish	2017
Viv Maher	2019	Michelle Morton	2009
Leah Marrone	2017, 2019	Kay Mousley	2015
Carolyn Joy Martin	2008	Dr Beverley Muhlhausler	2009
Dr Sharon Mascall-Dare	2015	Anuradha Mundkur	2015
Yvette Joy Maslen	2009	Gemma Munro	2013
Maxeen Yetta Mason	2009	Miriam Ese Murphy	2009
Lois W Masters	2008	Caroline (Carol) Murray	2021
Sophia Matiasz	2017	Emma Murray	2023
Norma Rosalee Matters	2008	Dr Jean Murray	2009, 2017
Professor Jana Matthews	2023	Jane Mussared	2017
Jenny Matthews	2008	Gala Mustafa	2011
Marilyn Joan Matthews	2009	Beth Mylius	2009
Kay Matthias	2015	<b>N</b> Paula Nagel	2009
Sonia Mattiazzo	2011	Jayanti Natarajan	2009
Paula May	2019	Stacey Nelan	2019
Fiona Meade	2008	Frances Nelson QC	2009
Susan Dawn Mears	2009	Brenda F Nettle OAM	2008
Kym Meers	2017	Elaine 'Lainey' Newchurch	2011
Gaelle Mellis	2013	Lavene Ngatokorua	2015
Alison Meneaud	2015	Zita Adut Deng Ngor	2015
Julie Menadue	2008	Joy Noble	2011
Maria Meuris OAM	2015	Helen Noblet	2013
Katharine Micka	2008	Robyn Norman	2019
Susanne Mickan	2009	Stacey Northover	2023
Louise Woodman-Gentles Miller	2008	Veronica Novak	2009
Anne Miller	2011	Assina Ntawumenya	2009
Beryl Miller	2008	The Honourable	
Sandy Miller	2011	Margaret Nyland AM	2013
Louise Miller Frost	2019		
Kathleen Milligan OAM	2008		



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<b>O</b>	Jean Oates	2009	Samantha Pillay	2015	
	Shylie O'Brien	2009	Elaine Joyce Pollock	2008	
	Dr Joyleen O'Hazy	2009	Eileen Pomfrett	2009	
	Dianne Ollino	2009	Sonia Post	2009	
	Carmel O'Loughlin	2009	Judy Potter	2017	
	Evelyn O'Loughlin	2015	Sharyn Potts	2013	
	Lisa O'Malley	2019, 2023	Dr Uma Prasad	2019	
	Marilyn O'Neill	2017	Julie Pritchard	2009	
	Judith Opolski	2011	Sophia Provatidis	2008	
	Margaret O'Riley OAM	2011	Dr Elizabeth Puddy	2023	
	Nikki-Lee 'Nikki' Orrock	2023	Dorothy May Pyatt	2009	
	Kathryn O'Toole	2009	Helen Pye	2011	
	Vanessa Owen	2015	Maurine Pyke QC	2015	
	Professor Rosemary Owens	2009			
<b>P</b>	Joylene Palmer	2011	<b>R</b>	Eman Rahim	2019, 2021
	Dr Nayana Parange	2019		Margaret Ralston AM	2017
	Associate Professor			Lois Ramage	2008
	Debra Panizzon	2009		Zol Ramirez	2019
	Jenny Paradiso	2017		Deb Ranieri	2019
	Dr Maria Parappilly	2017		Bushra Rasheed	2013
	Libby Parker	2019		Mergho Ray	2021
	Jillian Heather Parker	2009		Dr Leanna Read	2009
	Louise Pascale	2019		Julie Redman	2023
	Natasha Veronika Pataki	2009		Lynette Reichstein	2008
	Jan Patterson	2008		Thekla Anna Maud Reichstein	2009
	Elizabeth Pearson	2009		Jane Reilly	2015
	Theresa Pedler	2013		Veda Rengasamy	2013
	Shirley Peisley AM	2011		Naomi Reschke	2017
	Susanne Pengilly	2008		Dr Mary Retallack	2023
	Rosemary Jean Penn OAM	2009		Professor Karen Reynolds	2009
	Dianne Cheri Pepper	2009		Kirsty Rich	2019
	Rachel Perkins	2021		Bernadette Richards	2009
	Monica Perret	2023		Rebecca Richards	2011
	Monnii Perrett	2015		Alma Lynette Kaye Ridgway	2009
	Antoinetta Perrotta	2008		Denise Rieniets	2009
	Wendy Perry	2013, 2021, 2023		Agnes Rigney	2009
	Margaret Elizabeth Peter	2009		Dr Alitya (Alice) Rigney PSM	2017
	Dr Tahna Pettman	2009		Margaret-Anne Rigney	2008
	Nora Phippen	2009		Tracy Ritchie	2009
	Carolyn Pickles	2011		Pat Rix	2009
				Jennefer Mary Roberts	2009



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Karyn Roberts	2008	Lucy Schulz	2009
Margaret Jean Roberts (Auntie Connie)	2009	Dr Pamela Schulz OAM	2021
Suzanne Roberts	2009	Glenys Scott	2017
Christine Robertson OAM	2023	Jenny Scott	2017
Professor Kaye Roberts-Thomson	2015	Paquita Scott	2009
Judith Robinson	2009	Margaret Scown	2009
Janet Robson	2011	Moira Edna Ruth	
Angela Roesler	2013	Shannon JP OAM AM	2009
Alison Rogers	2015	Carol Shard	2011
Marge Rogers	2015	Professor Margie Sharpe	2019
Marilyn Rolls	2008	Kerra-Lee Shearer	2019
Karen Rolton	2011	Mo Shepherd	2015
Louisa Rose	2009	Fiona Shigrov	2023
Georgia Ross	2015	Dr Lesley Shorne	2009
Suzi Roux	2008	Ann Short	2009
Genevieve Rueger	2015	Monika Sikora	2009
Inta Rumpe	2009	Kathy Silard OAM	2017
Jodi Russack	2008	Miriam Silva	2011
Ruth Russell	2009	Pam Simmons	2008
Professor Rosemary Lyons Ryall	2009	Mary Louise Simpson	2017
Michelle Ryan	2015	Wendy Sinnott	2008
Nicole Ryan	2017	Suzanne Skewes	2011
Dr Pamela Ryan	2008	Pamela Skurray	2008
<b>S</b> Ayesha Fariha Safdar	2019	Associate Professor Jill Slay	2008
Rona Sakko	2009	Jodie Sloan	2015
Shirley Sampson OAM	2017	Julie Sloan	2008, 2015
Teresa Sandona	2008	Maureen Smart OAM	2017
Katie Sarah	2019	Rhonda Smedley	2015
Nancy Cherry Sarre	2009	Emma Smith	2017
Diana Sautelle	2009	Marjorie Eileen Smith OAM	2009
Leesa Scanlan	2023	Miriam Smith	2008
Professor Wendy Schiller OAM	2008	Dr Pamela Smith	2008
Sister Lavinus Monica Schneider	2008	Pamela Smith	2013
Carol Jean Schofield AM	2009	Sara Smith	2023
Eleanor Scholz	2009	Rosney Snell	2008
Norma Schopp	2011	Theodora Soumas	2009
		Maxine Janice Spencer	2008
		Heather Southcott AM	2013
		Margaret Springgay	2015
		Catriona Standfield	2009
		Janette Staunton	2013



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Tammy Stephenson	2009	Jan Trengove	2008
Ivy Stewart (Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta)	2009	Amanda Tsoundarou	2019
Jo Stewart-Rattray	2015	Eugenia Tsoulis OAM	2017
Janette Stirling OA	2009	Katie R Tucker	2009
Helen Stock	2008	Sharon Tuffnell	2019
Joan Stone	2009	Barbara Turner	2008
Natasha Stott Despoja AM	2015	Ella Tyler	2011
Kathie Stove	2023	<b>U</b> Sylvia Uglesic	2015
Helen Strickland	2009	<b>V</b> Belinda Valentine	2021
Iris Strobl	2019	Milenka Vasekova-Safralidis	2008
Kathryn 'Kate' Strohm	2023	Sandy Verschoor	2021
Carol Sutherland	2009	Jennifer Vincent	2017
Jan Sutherland	2017	Margot Vowles OAM	2009
Lucy Sutherland	2017	<b>W</b> Polly Wadsworth	2013
Vanessa Swan	2009	Donny Walford	2017, 2023
Catherine 'Kate' Swetenham	2023	Deborah Walker	2009
Leann Symonds	2008	Debra Faye Walker	2009
Kerry Symons	2009	Jan Wallent	2009
<b>T</b> Emily Tanui	2015	Dr Lucie Walters	2008
Catherine 'Cathy' Talbot	2023	Phoebe Wanganeen AM (Auntie Phoebe)	2009
Ann Taylor	2008	Tracey Wanganeen	2017
Tina Tedesco Vella	2023	Mary Jane Ware	2008
Emily Fleur Telfer	2009	Patricia Waria-Read	2017
Raelene June Telfer	2009	Rosemary Warmington	2009
Beverley Thom	2015	Anne Warner	2019
Faith Thomas	2017	Caroline Warner	2009
Khatija Thomas	2013	Heather Waters	2017
Stacey Thomas	2023	Sonia Waters	2015
Dinah Thomasset-Hearn	2021	Sandra Watherston	2019
Sophie Thomson	2023	Tjunmutja Myra Watson	2009
Heather Thompson	2017	Emma Webb	2017
Rosemary Thompson	2013	Lorraine Webb	2011
Jillian Tidswell	2009	Allayne Webster	2008
Val Tidswell	2009	Megan Kate Webster	2009
Avis Tolcher	2017	Hean Bee Wee	2011
Vera Tomkinson	2011	Deborah Welch	2009
Maude Tongerie AM	2008	Raelene Jean Welfare	2008
Bridie Tonkin	2017	Vicky Welgraven	2015
Djurdjica 'Gina' Traljic	2008		



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Chriss Wellington	2009	<b>Y</b> Evelyn Yap	2011
Gene Wenham AM	2009	Tracy York	2011
Ester Wenzel	2009	Dr Lyndall Young	2009
Melissa Westgate	2023	<b>Z</b> Affof Zahr	2008
Helen Whait	2023	Rachel 'Rach' Zaltron OAM	2023
Professor Deb White	2017	Carly Zanini	2019
Melissa White	2009	Irena Yan Xia Zhang	2009
Catherine Whittington	2023	Anita Zocchi	2011
Shirley Wiese	2021	Bianca Zocchi	2013
Ele Wilde	2013		
Marie Patricia Willis	2009		
Professor Hilary Winchester	2009		
Eileen Wingfield (Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta)	2009		
Irene Whennan	2008		
Valerie White	2008		
Jo Wickes	2008		
Isabel Williams JP	2015		
Professor Keryn Williams AC	2017		
Jennifer Williams	2013		
Linda Williams	2017		
Sally Williams	2008		
Sharron Williams	2013		
Joanne Willmot	2017		
Neva Wilson	2011		
Vicki Wilson	2017		
Nancy Withers	2008		
Oi Ming Amy Wong	2013		
Angelina Wonga (Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta)	2009		
Teresa Wood	2009		
Joyce Woody	2023		
Sally Wooldford	2023		
Senator the Honourable Penny Wong	2017		
Margaret Worth	2017		
Heather Wright	2008		
Kim Wright	2017		
Stephanie Wurst	2023		
Meredith Wyles	2021		
Elma Wylie	2013		







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