

Acknowledging outstanding
South Australian women



[SOUTH AUSTRALIAN
women's honour roll]



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Office for Women staff acknowledge and respect the traditional custodians whose ancestral lands they gather on.



A message from
the Hon Gail Gago MLC

Minister for
the Status of Women



KNOWLEDGES AND CELEBRATES SOUTH
AUSTRALIAN WOMEN IN ALL THEIR DIVERSITY





I am very proud to introduce 20 outstanding South Australian women who have been selected for inclusion in the 2011 South Australian Women's Honour Roll.

Established in 2008 the Honour Roll acknowledges and celebrates the diversity of women in our community and their commitment to effecting change to ensure that we live in a safer and more inclusive society. It also recognises that many women contribute countless hours to assist others in the community. These women too often go unrewarded.

This year it is significant that nearly half the outstanding nominees are Aboriginal women. For too long our Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander sisters have gone unrecognised for their positive contribution to our society. As a community we are unable to move forward unless we learn from and acknowledge the deep legacy we owe to Australia's First Peoples.

The 2011 South Australian Women's Honour Roll also celebrates the 456 women who have been nominated for the Roll since its inception. A remarkable list of women who have been nominated by their peers, colleagues and families and they continue to inspire us.

Congratulations and thank you to all those women who remain passionate and committed to making our community a fair and just community.

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Dulcie Boag

Commitment to improving the lives of homeless people



Over the past thirty years Dulcie Boag has been actively involved in the Daughters of Charity front-line agency, the Hutt Street Centre. The Centre provides essential and professional services to assist people who are homeless and vulnerable within our community.

Working as a volunteer at least two days a week, she manages the vintage clothing store on site which makes a profit of \$20,000 per year. These funds are used to maintain the Hutt Street Day Centre which provides a safe space for women and men to relax in as well as being able to access professional services such as social workers, nurses and mental health practitioners.

Dulcie exemplifies the important role volunteers play in providing expertise and dedication to not-for-profit organisations. Dulcie Boag's extraordinary commitment and selfless enthusiasm continues to inspire staff and clients and assists in creating a more caring and inclusive society. ■

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EXEMPLIFIES
THE
IMPORTANT
ROLE
VOLUNTEERS
PLAY”

Mary Buckskin

Mentor and leader in Aboriginal health reform



Since the 1970s Mary Buckskin has been actively involved in Aboriginal Health both as a practitioner and in leadership roles.

She was one of the first Aboriginal Health Professionals employed in South Australia and is renowned for her wealth of knowledge and pro-active approach in mentoring young upcoming Aboriginal leaders.

Currently Chief Executive Officer of the Aboriginal Health Council of South Australia, Mary supports and co-ordinates Aboriginal health governance and training across thirteen Aboriginal community controlled health organisations in South Australia.

She has recently led the negotiation and establishment of critical partnerships, projects and initiatives at the Council of Australian Governments [COAG] National Reforms in Aboriginal Health and is also recognised as a critical influence behind the state's bipartisan signing of the *Oxfam Closing the Gap Statement of Intent* to address Aboriginal health inequities.

Mary Buckskin works tirelessly to pave the way for significant changes to occur in the delivery of health services to Aboriginal people at both strategic and operational levels.



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SUPPORTS AND
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ABORIGINAL
HEALTH
GOVERNANCE
AND TRAINING
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Anne Bunning

Advancing gender equity

 As an Agricultural Economist Anne Bunning has worked in Papua New Guinea with the Department of Primary Industries, and in policy development, farm management and training development for women within the South Australian Department of Agriculture in the 1970s and 80s.

She has gained an international reputation for her work in the design and implementation of integrated programs to address poverty and as a trainer and adviser in developing gender aware policies and programs.

Anne was appointed the first CEO of the Aloia Foundation in East Timor in 2006, a Non Government Organisation [NGO] established by Kirsty Sword Gusmao. The Foundation works with women and children to implement programs in advocacy, economic development, health and education.

Through her work with the Gender Consortium at Flinders University, with environmental NGOs and through her social justice work in the community, Anne Bunning continues to advocate and work towards increasing the full participation of women within our society and also in Asia and the Pacific Region. ■

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DEVELOPING
GENDER
AWARE
POLICIES
AND
PROGRAMS”

Margie Charlesworth

Advocating for the rights of women with disabilities

Elected the inaugural Convenor of Women With Disabilities South Australia [MWDSA] in 2010 and also holding the position of Vice President of Women With Disabilities Australia [WWDA], Margie Charlesworth advocates for the rights of all women to participate fully within the community.

A graduate from the University of Adelaide, Margie completed an Honours Degree in Gender, Work and Social Inquiry with a thesis looking at the Emotional Work required living with a disability. Having severe Cerebral Palsy, Margie knows well the issues and discrimination that women with disabilities face.

She is currently working on the development of a series of presentations looking at the issues of violence and abuse perpetrated against women with disabilities. Working with a diverse range of organisations and services including the YWCA and the Domestic Violence sector, Margie is establishing best practice models to assist services to engage with women with disabilities and also ensuring that all women have access to resources.

Margie Charlesworth is an inspiration to all women. ■

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ENSURING
THAT ALL
WOMEN HAVE
ACCESS TO
RESOURCES
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Samantha Croser

Raising the profile of women in the Defence Industry

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A LEADER
AND
POSITIVE
ROLE MODEL
FOR WOMEN



Samantha Croser is a leader and positive role model for women in non traditional employment. She is currently working with the Higher Education Sector in a National Forum to actively promote South Australia as The Defence State.

A Bachelor of Science [Applied Physics] graduate, Samantha has worked within the Defence Industry for over twenty years and has made a significant contribution to a number of Major Defence projects. She has worked on the Collins Submarine, the ANZAC Ship Shore facilities, the Adelaide Class Guided Missile Frigates [FFG Upgrade Project] and the Wedgetail project.

Previously the Projects and Contracts Manager at the Defence Systems Innovation Centre, she is also a skilled Computer Systems Engineer and has led Software Development teams at Boeing for the Department of Defence.

Samantha Croser has forged a successful career in a highly competitive industry and overcome the barriers and challenges that often deter the participation of women. ■

Ronnie Faggotter

Pioneering emergency recovery collaborations

A As Director, State Recovery Office [Disaster Recovery] since 2005, Ronnie Faggotter has been instrumental in developing and integrating the first emergency recovery plan into the first State Emergency Management Plan. She commenced this role a day after the tragic Lower Eyre Peninsula Bushfire.

A pioneer in establishing and pursuing an holistic approach, Ronnie brought together the complex dimensions of social, community, economic, infrastructure and the environment and sought approaches that connected governments - local, state and federal - and communities.

Ronnie set a broader role for Recovery including promoting the adoption of the Recovery Principles which are now nationally accepted. At a state level she works tirelessly on a number of committees including the State Recovery Committee, Premier's High Level Taskforce, Drought Response Team, Bushfire Taskforce and the Flood Taskforce.

Ronnie Faggotter has shown an extraordinary capacity to work in stressful situations, take a leadership role and foster valuable partnerships. She has also made a determined effort to extend the involvement of women in emergency management. ■

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Dr Lorna Hallahan

Advancing the disability debate



An academic who has a long-term involvement in the disability movement and with over thirty years of living with a mobility impairment, Dr Hallahan is a significant contributor to disability policy.

Currently a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Social Work and Social Planning at Flinders University, Lorna is a leader in ensuring that women are recognised and respected on an equal basis and is determined to ensure that the workplace is free from discrimination that prevents full participation. Her work focuses on advocacy development and the evaluation of social policy that affects the disability sector.

In 2010 Lorna was the joint winner of the Australian Book Review Calibre Prize for Outstanding Essay for her work *On being odd* and is currently Chair of the SA Ministerial Disability Advisory Council; Chair of the Julia Farr Group; and Deputy Chair National People with Disabilities and Aged Carer Council.

The work of Dr Lorna Hallahan ensures the rights of people as citizens are recognised. ■

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Margaret Hampton

Advocate and pioneer in Aboriginal health

Highly respected Aranda / Pitjantjatjara woman, Margaret Hampton has over forty years experience and expertise within the field of Aboriginal Health in South Australia, in both hospital and health care settings.

Throughout her career Margaret has worked with a broad range of predominately clinical and non-clinical professionals and has been instrumental in breaking down the barriers impacting on Aboriginal health, specifically challenging systemic racism. She has provided staff with an understanding of the historical and social impacts that influence Aboriginal peoples' successful access to health services.

Previously the Manager Aboriginal Liaison Officer Services at the Women and Children's Hospital, Margaret continues there in the role of Aboriginal Liaison Officer and advocates for the need for registration of Aboriginal Health Workers to have their unique skills recognised.

Margaret Hampton has significantly shaped and changed the way services are provided to Aboriginal women and their families and has shown compassion, commitment, strength and persistence in ensuring the best outcomes. ■



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IMPACTING ON
ABORIGINAL
HEALTH
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Katrine Hildyard

Representing the rights of workers



Working within the South Australian and Northern Territory Branch of the Australian Services Union [ASU] for almost fourteen years
Katrine Hildyard was appointed as Branch Secretary in 2009.

Katrine has previously worked as an Industrial Officer, undertaken the ASU Education and Women's Officer roles and was the first Union participant in the Leaders Institute of South Australia's Governor's Leadership Foundation Program.

Together with SA Unions leadership, Katrine assisted in shaping the South Australian *Your Rights at Work* campaign and has recently led the pay equity campaign for women working in the community sector / not for profit industries. She has been the public face in South Australia of this campaign, drawing attention to the huge gap in pay and conditions for the women predominately working in the industry.

Katrine Hildyard is currently a Board Member of the South Australian Community Services and Health Skills Board, the Business Services Industry Skills Board and the Premier's Council for Women. ■

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FOR WOMEN
WORKING
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Anna Kemp

Commitment to improving the lives of women in the criminal justice system

Currently employed as a Probation and Parole Services Officer with the Department of Correctional Services and a volunteer on the *Seeds of Affinity* project, Anna Kemp has committed twenty five years to improving the lives of women leaving the prison system.

Underpinned by a mindfulness that women who enter the criminal justice system are among the most disadvantaged groups in society, Anna's volunteer work makes a significant difference to the lives of women moving from prison back into the community.

Since 2006 the *Seeds of Affinity* project has provided an alternative positive pathway for women. The aim of the project is to provide a sustainable business that is a haven of social support and safety. Women involved in the project produce a range of soaps, hand creams and body lotions and also develop literacy, financial skills and basic computing.

The impact of Anna's Kemp's dedication has been the provision of a space where disadvantaged women can start to rebuild their lives. ■

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Sandy Miller

Influencing service development within the Aboriginal community

“BREAKING
DOWN THE
BARRIERS FOR
ABORIGINAL
WOMEN
ASPIRING TO
LEADERSHIP
ROLES”



A Wirangu woman from the Ceduna area, Sandy Miller has provided strong leadership and excellence in policy development and service design across Aboriginal Health, Ageing and Welfare portfolios.

A trail blazer in the public sector at a time when Aboriginal women were not represented, she assisted in breaking down the barriers for Aboriginal women aspiring to leadership roles.

Maintaining her strong advocacy skills since leaving the public sector, Sandy has represented South Australian women's voices at a national level through her commitment to the National Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Women's Alliance and internationally at the United Nations. She is currently a board member at the Aboriginal Legal Rights Movement Inc and an advocate for the rights of Aboriginal Elders.

Sandy Miller is highly regarded across South Australia by both Aboriginal and non Aboriginal people for her ability to influence change and provide sound leadership and advocacy regarding the plight of Aboriginal people, families and communities. ■



Terri Mitchell-Smith

Lobbying for the rights of same-sex couples



Taking on a leadership role in a volunteer capacity on the *Let's Get Equal* Campaign for over ten years, Terri Mitchell-Smith has been an active lobbyist in fighting for equal rights for same-sex couples and families.

Most recently her focus has been on the fight for legal recognition of same sex parents in South Australia. She has played an extensive role in lobbying Parliament to recognise non-biological parents on birth certificates and for the legal recognition of the relationship between same-sex parents and their children. Terri has also been actively involved in education programs throughout the community to ensure that legal and community issues that face same-sex couples are communicated effectively.

A positive role model for women, Terri Mitchell-Smith has shown the importance of the commitment to action of individual women in seeking a more just society for the whole community. ■

“SEEKING A MORE JUST SOCIETY FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY”

Brenda McCulloch

One million meals cooked at the Hutt Street Centre



As Kitchen Manager at the Daughters of Charity front-line agency, the Hutt Street Centre for over 17 years, Brenda McCulloch served up her one millionth meal in July 2011. The Centre provides essential and professional services to assist people who are homeless and vulnerable within our community.

Creating a culture of acceptance, compassion and understanding for all those who visit the Centre, she also engages with community and corporate groups to promote the work of the centre and educating people on the issues and challenges facing the homeless community. Brenda has built ongoing sustainable relationships with food providers, restaurants, schools and community organisations that will create a legacy for the Hutt Street Centre by ensuring core services continue into the future.

Highly respected and admired by clients and staff, Brenda McCulloch has a passion for the sector and leads by example in providing an inclusive environment. ■

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CREATING A
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Gala Mustafa

Promoting human rights and cultural harmony

Kurdish born Gala Mustafa has fought against injustice towards refugees, ethnic and racial minorities in the community, especially within regional South Australia. As a Muslim woman living in Mount Gambier she has been actively involved and outspoken in dispelling the dominant negative myths that are often perpetuated throughout the community about newly arrived peoples.

Gala has worked over many years, not only within a community setting but also as the first Muslim woman to be a member of the South Australian Ethnic Affairs Commission. She continues her advocacy work through her membership in Rural Australians for Refugees, leader of the Muslim Community Group in the South East and as an ongoing member of the Mental Health Council of Australia.

Gala Mustafa has shown great courage in her work and has also been involved in advancing the community dialogue around interfaith between Christianity, Judaism and Islam. ■

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Elaine [Lainey] Newchurch

1934 - 2011

Respected Adjahdura Narungga Elder



A proud Adjahdura Narungga Elder and traditional owner, Aunty Lainey was born at Point Pearce and spent most of her life advocating on behalf of her people.

A well known and respected Elder of the community, Aunty Lainey will be remembered for her many achievements, including being recognised as a traditional owner of the Adjahdura Land Traditional Owner Group that was formed to protect culture and heritage. She was also a member of the Aboriginal Lands Trust Board representing the Point Pearce Aboriginal Corporation Inc and was instrumental in negotiating Indigenous Land Use Agreements on behalf of her people.

Aunty Lainey worked closely with members of the community assisting families during times of loss and grief and was a key player in the establishment of the Point Pearce Housing Association and the TAFE Campus on Point Pearce and .

Elaine [Lainey] Newchurch devoted her life to her people and has left a strong and proud legacy of advocacy, negotiation and fighting for the rights of her people and country. ■



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INDIGENOUS
LAND USE
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ON BEHALF OF
HER PEOPLE
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Shirley Peisley AM

Activist for Aboriginal people



A senior Aboriginal woman from the Ngarrindjeri language group in South Australia, Shirley Peisley has spent over fifty years advocating for greater representation of Aboriginal people within all walks of life.

An activist since the 1960s, Shirley was pro-active in the ground breaking *Vote YES for Aborigines* Campaign supporting the 1967 Referendum. She was also involved at this time in the Council for Aboriginal Women, the first Aboriginal women's group to incorporate in South Australia.

As the first Aboriginal woman to graduate as a Probation Officer within the Department of Social Welfare, she went on to work in a diverse range of Government and Aboriginal service programs.

Shirley has been instrumental in raising the profile of issues effecting Aboriginal people as a Councillor on the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Commission [ATSIC]; representing Aboriginal women at the Third World Conference on Women in Beijing; and as a member of the NAIDOC and Reconciliation Committees.

Shirley Peisley continues to advocate for Aboriginal women and has established the Gladys Elphick Committee in order to honour the work of Aboriginal women within the community. ■

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Rebecca Richards

Australia's first Indigenous Rhodes Scholar

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A LEADER IN
HER ACADEMIC
FIELD AND A
LEADER AND
ROLE MODEL
FOR YOUNG
ABORIGINAL
WOMEN.”



Growing up in the South Australian Riverland, Rebecca Richards is a member of the Adnyamathanha and Barngarla peoples of the Flinders Ranges.

Rebecca has been a community nominated representative for native title mediation for the past five years and has been active in advocating for Indigenous control of the representations of Aboriginal people, of their collections and displays. In 2009 she attended the United Nations Forum on Indigenous issues in New York and was Australia's only delegate to the Culture and Gender Equity Forum in South Africa. Rebecca graduated last year with First Class Honours in Anthropology at the University of Adelaide.

Earlier this year Rebecca became the first Indigenous Rhodes Scholar in the 108 year history of the Award. She is currently studying for a Masters of Philosophy in Material Anthropology and Museum Ethnography at Oxford University.

At twenty four years of age Rebecca Richards has become a leader in her academic field and a leader and role model for young Aboriginal women. ■



Lorraine Webb

Development and delivery of healing programs



A Kokatha / Ngadjuri woman Lorraine Webb established the Adelaide Healing Energy Centre in 1999 to deliver healing programs for people in urban, rural and remote communities.

Working with individuals, the community and Government Departments, specifically Correctional Services, Lorraine delivers a range of programs within safe and supportive environments. She has developed and delivered 'Kinship' programs for over sixty people at the Yatala and Women's Prisons as well as providing counselling services and hosting spiritual healing workshops in Uluru, Yulara. The *Healing the Past* program also assists people to close the door on some of the issues from their past that have prevented them from moving forward in their lives.

Earlier this year Lorraine established the group *Soul Sisters*, a group comprising key women in business to network and look at issues around improving lifestyles for women and their families in the community.

Lorraine Webb provides culturally appropriate tools to individuals and families to address personal issues, including harm prevention, family violence and grief counselling. ■



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IMPROVING
LIFESTYLES
FOR WOMEN
AND THEIR
FAMILIES IN THE
COMMUNITY
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Neva Wilson

Commitment to Aboriginal family history



A Wirangu / Kokatha Aboriginal woman and respected Elder, Neva Wilson has worked to make family history information held in various South Australian Museum collections accessible to Aboriginal people.

A valued and dedicated member of the Aboriginal Family History Project at the South Australian Museum she began as a research assistant to the late Dr. Doreen Kartinyeri. Neva has researched the history, genealogies and photographs of her own people and in 2003 her book *Our Identity Is Our History and Our Future* was published. Her research resulted in the documentation of the genealogies of approximately fifty different Aboriginal family lines of the people belonging to the West Coast of South Australia.

Now aged 76, Neva Wilson continues to work tirelessly and is currently preparing a second publication tracing the genealogies of an estimated two hundred Aboriginal families of South Australia's West Coast who can trace their descent back to Koonibba.



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GENEALOGIES
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ESTIMATED
TWO HUNDRED
ABORIGINAL
FAMILIES”



Tracy York

Creating Australian basketball history

T Taking leave from her position with the South Australian Police, Tracy York has undertaken a voluntary role as Technical Assistant Coach with the Adelaide 36ers Men's Basketball Team for the 2010/11 season.

As the first woman to coach the 36ers, Tracy is paving the way for more women to enter the historically male dominated domain. She has been coaching women and men athletes at local, national and international level for over twenty five years. In 2004 she was awarded the Coach of the Year Award for the Men's ABL competition in South Australia.

Tracy held the position of Assistant Coach of the of the Australian Women's Wheelchair Basketball team at the 1996 Atlanta and 2000 Sydney Paralympics Games and was Head Coach of the Under 16, Under 18 and Under 20 State Women's Basketball teams for over ten years.

Tracy York is a trail blazer for women in sport and continues to achieve at an elite level.

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A TRAIL
BLAZER FOR
WOMEN IN
SPORT
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Honour Roll Nominees

2008, 2009, 2011

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Jane Abdilla	2009
Rachel Abdulla	2009
Josie Agius [Auntie Josie]	2009
Deb Agnew	2009
Gillian Aldridge	2009
Angeliki Alexiou	2011
Linda Allery	2008
Yvonne Norma Amey	2009
Donna Amos	2008
Maureen Andrews	2008
Franca Antonella OAM	2008
Elaine Ashworth	2009
Elaine Jillian Attwood	2009
Margaret Atkinson	2011
Emily Austin - Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta	2009
Sue Averay	2009

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Anne Bachmann JP OAM	2009
Sue-Anne Badawee	2008
Sue Balde	2008

Heather Lorraine Baldock	2009
Valerie Ball OAM	2008
Elizabeth Ballinger	2008
Joy Baluch AM	2009
Kristina Barnett	2008
Karen Bartel	2009
Marjorie Bateson	2009
Ali Beck	2009
Joy Bedford	2008
Maggie Beer	2008
Mary Ellen Beilby	2009
Patricia Veronica Bell JP	2009
Margie Berlemon	2009
Rose-Marie Berry	2009
Betty Bignell	2011
Patsy Biscoe	2008
Lenora Bishop OAM	2009
Beverley Blacklock	2008
Dyan Blacklock	2009
Pru Blackwell	2008
Ann Bloor	2009
Dulcie Boag	2011
Karen Emma Boss	2009

Barbara Boulton	2008
Dr Helen Bradley	2011
Winifred Branson	2009
Emeritus Professor Freda Briggs AO	2008
Gloria Bristow	2008
Pauline Brooks	2009
Eileen Brown - Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta	2009
Sandra Kaye Brown	2008
Dr Janet Bryan	2009
Megan Bryant	2011
Mary Buckskin	2011
Anne Bunning	2011
Antoinette Burns	2009
Karen Burns	2008
Muyuru Burton	2009

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Melissa Jayne Marilyn Cadzow	2009
Shirley Callaghan	2009
Nicola Esti Caon	2009
Wendy Campana	2008
Susan Jane Caracoussis	2009

Julie-Ann Cawley 2009
 Helen Chalmers 2009
 Associate Professor
 Annabelle Chan 2009
 Dianne Chartres 2009
 Diana Chessell 2008
 Mihaela Cheva-Vince 2009
 Dr Anna Ciccarelli 2009
 Sandra Chapman 2011
 Margie Charlesworth 2011
 Patricia Chigwidden 2008
 Cathy Chong 2009
 Joyce Clark 2009
 Bronwyn Clelland 2008
 Dr Liz Coates 2008
 Miriam L T Cocking 2008
 Michelle Cockshell 2008
 Rosa Colanero 2009
 Kerry Colbung 2009
 Professor Barbara Comber 2008
 Delia Conlon 2009
 Dr Jackie Cook 2009
 Daniela Costa 2008
 Helaine Costello 2009
 Kate Costello 2009
 Glenda Couch-Keen 2008
 Sharon Cox 2011
 Rosemary Hamilton Craddock 2009
 Teresa Crea 2008
 Claudia Cream 2008
 Eileen Crombie
 - Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta 2009

Dr Patricia Crook AO 2009
 Samantha Croser 2011
 Dr Rosemary Anne Crowley 2008
 Melissa May Cutting 2009
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 Rhonda Dadleh 2008
 Jacky Dakin 2009
 Terri Daktyl 2008
 Ruth Dallow 2008
 Nicki Dantalis 2009
 Diane Davies 2008
 Associate Professor
 Margaret Davy AM 2009
 Constance Lilian Dawkins 2009
 Margaret Dealy 2009
 Diane Dent 2009
 Clare Dilliway 2008
 Violet Doreen Deuschle
 [Auntie Vj] 2009
 Natalie Anne Dick 2009
 Joan Dicka 2009
 Meredith Dickson 2009
 Cathy Di Giacomi 2008
 Tracey Docherty 2009
 Fay Donaghy 2008
 Carolyn Therese Donaghey 2009
 Beverley Joyce Donaldson 2008
 Ann Elizabeth Doolette 2008
 Nicki Downer AM 2008
 Kaye Patricia Doyle 2009
 Joan Duffield 2008

Donna Dunbar 2008
 Carmel Dundon 2009
 Jennifer Anne Dunstan 2009
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 Amanda Eastham 2008
 Mary Dawn Eastick 2009
 Jess Eckersley 2008
 Janet Eckert 2009
 Helen Margaret Edwards 2008
 Martha Edwards
 - Kupa Piti Kungka Tjuta 2009
 Lavinia Emmett-Grey 2009
 Anna-Maria Evans 2009
 Donna Evans 2011
 Pastor Jane Evans 2009
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 Ronnie Faggotter 2011
 Elva Grace Falland 2009
 Elaine Farmer JP OAM 2009
 Julienne Feast 2008
 Annette Ferrari 2009
 Flora Fielder 2008
 Margie Fischer 2008
 Betty Fisher 2009
 Bronwyn Fisher 2008
 Ivy Kathleen Freeman OAM 2008
 Shirley Foster 2008

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Mari Carmen Alaminos de Galan	2009
Professor Emerita Fay Gale AO	2008
Irene Muriel Gale	2008
Jenni Gamble	2008
Margaret Garrett	2009
Beverley Anne Garton	2009
Ann Gates	2009
Khadija Gbla	2009
Rose Geisler	2009
Eunice Gibson	2009
Edith Louisa Gilbert	2008
Elizabeth Gill	2008
Lucky Girre	2009
Ramla Girre	2009
Anne Glover AO	2008
Dr Pauline Glover	2009
Madeleine Glynn	2009
Wendy Golder	2009
Fay Goldsworthy	2008
Margy Goodwin	2008
Helen Alma Gordon	2009
Nicole Graham	2011
Solveiga Greaves	2008
Jodie Gregg-Smith	2008
Promila Gupta	2008

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Rosalie Haese	2009
Dr Lorna Hallahan	2011
Irene Halley	2009
Helen Haltis	2009
Dr Patricia Lorraine Hamilton	2009
Dr Anne Hamilton-Bruce	2009
Margaret Hampton	2011
Gaye Harden	2009
Elise Harris	2009
Barbara Hartwig	2009
Deanne Hartwig	2009
Anne E Harvey	2009
Ann-Marie Hayes	2009
Janet Haydon	2009
Vivien Hazel	2009
Deborah Heithersay	2011
Angela May Heuzenroeder	2009
Katrine Hildyard	2011
Elizabeth Ho	2009
Christine Hofmeyer	2009
Elizabeth Hodges	2008
Sister Patricia Hogan	2008
Cynthia Josephine Hood	2009
Karen Howell	2009
Jenny Marlene Hughes	2009

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Ann Irving	2009
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Nouha Jaber	2008
Patricia Jacka OAM	2009
Beverley Jackson	2009
Jennie Jacobs	2011
Cynthia James	2008
Chris Jefferys	2011
Jane Jeffreys	2009
Lois Kathleen Jones	2008
Nana Gertie Johnson	2009
Erica Jolly	2009
Glenys Mary Jones OAM	2009
Associate Professor Karen Jones	2009

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Simone Kain	2009
Dr Doreen Kartinyeri [Auntie Doreen]	2009
Barb Keller	2009
Janet Kelly	2009
Anna Kemp	2011
Maria Kendra	2009
Angela Keneally	2009
Janet Kentish	2008
Dr Jill Kerby	2008
Gayle Ketelaars	2009
Elizabeth Kilde	2009
Rebecca Kimlin	2009
Branka King	2009

Svetlana Michelle King	2008
Annette Kirby	2009
Sandra Klement	2008
Associate Professor Bogda Koczwara	2009
Wendy Koolmatrie	2008
Barbara Kostesic	2009
Joan Kreiser OAM	2008

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Vicki Lachlan	2008
Sarah Lance	2008
Maria Lane	2008
Fiona Lange	2009
Denise Langton	2008
Peggy Lau Flux	2008
Ann Christene Lawless	2008
April Lawrie-Smith	2009
Susan Lea	2011
Margaret Leake	2011
Katherine Leane	2008
Margaret Elizabeth Lehmann	2009
Hon Anne Levy	2008
Felicity-Ann Lewis	2008
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