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# Messages From Our Patrons

*“The Sydney Peace Prize [...] is Australia’s only international prize for peace, and it inspires us all to think more deeply about the world in which we live and the values we hold dear.”*

Clover Moore, Lord Mayor of Sydney

The Sydney Peace Foundation is a dedicated and effective promoter of peace, honouring champions of human rights from around the world.

The City of Sydney has been a proud supporter of the Foundation and its Sydney Peace Prize since its inception seventeen years ago and I commend the Sydney Peace Foundation for its important work. At



the City of Sydney, we are committed to ensuring a socially sustainable future based on tolerance, compassion, social justice and nonviolence.

The annual Sydney Peace Prize is an invaluable way of recognising outstanding contributions to the realisation of these aims. It is Australia’s only international prize for peace, and it inspires us all to think more deeply about the world in which we live and the values we hold dear.

For decades, Julian Burnside has advocated for the human rights of some of the world's most vulnerable people and the need to treat all human beings with compassion. On a daily basis, he steadies Australia’s moral compass.

He was a very worthy recipient of the 2014 Sydney Peace Prize and on behalf of the City of Sydney I congratulate the Sydney Peace Foundation on another exceptional event.

Clover Moore, Lord Mayor of Sydney

# Messages From Our Patrons

*“The Foundation eloquently advocates for peace with justice, which is central to achieving fair and just livelihoods, with adequate access to food, health, education, and most certainly to human rights, dignity and freedom.”*

Professor the Honourable Dame Marie Bashir AD CVO

As the former Governor of New South Wales and as a former Chancellor of The University of Sydney, I have long been aware of the inspirational messages which The Sydney Peace Foundation convey, and I have greatly valued the privilege of serving as Patron. I am immensely proud of the important work which the Foundation undertakes.

The Foundation eloquently advocates for peace with justice, which is central to achieving fair and just livelihoods, with adequate access to food, health, education, and most certainly to human rights, dignity and freedom. Through these basic rights, each individual has the opportunity to realise their full potential.

This year the Foundation awarded its 17th Sydney Peace Prize, which is the only international peace prize in Australia. The Prize has always honoured the most eminent, brave and effective workers for peace, and it was an honour to present this year’s Prize to one of our own: Australian barrister Julian Burnside AO QC.

Julian Burnside’s fearless advocacy and commitment to human rights and the plight of refugees is extraordinary and admirable. I congratulate the Sydney Peace Foundation for a magnificent choice and great example of peace with justice.

I look forward greatly to learning who the 2015 Sydney Peace Prize recipient will be, and to continue to be part of the Foundation’s important work.



Professor the Honourable Dame Marie Bashir AD CVO

*“Peace with justice  
is a way of thinking and acting which  
promotes nonviolent solutions to everyday problems  
and provides the foundations of a civil society.”*

Professor Emeritus Stuart Rees AM, Founder of the Sydney Peace Foundation

## Sydney Peace Foundation

### Who we are

Established in 1998, the Sydney Peace Foundation is a not-for-profit foundation of the University of Sydney, and a partnership between business, media, public service, community and academic interests. The Foundation is funded by the City of Sydney, and by organisations and individuals committed to peace with justice.

We believe that peace is more than the absence of war and violent conflict. A peaceful society can also be an oppressive and inequitable society. We advocate for a more desirable and holistic peace, called peace with justice. Our vision is a world in which peace with justice is realised.

### Objectives and strategy

The Sydney Peace Foundation aims to promote understandings of peace with justice, primarily by awarding Australia’s only annual international prize for peace.

The Sydney Peace Prize brings stories of courage and exemplary contributions to peace with justice to the Australian public and global stage, and honours the people at the heart of these stories.

### What is peace with justice?

A world in which peace with justice is realised, is a world in which:

- conflict is resolved through nonviolent mechanisms;
- people are able to fulfill their basic needs, such as sufficient food and water, shelter, sanitation, education, health care, and a fair wage for their work;
- the International Bill of Human Rights is observed and experienced by all of humanity, regardless of one’s specific gender, sexual preference, culture, religion, economic standing or political affiliation;
- the principles of The Earth Charter are enacted in practice, our precious and limited planetary resources are used sparingly, and animals are treated with respect.

Peace  
Rights  
Justice  
Dignity  
Security  
Freedom  
Equality  
Well-being  
Democracy  
Nonviolence

# Executive Council and Staff

## Advisory Panel

Mr Alan Cameron AO  
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Mr David Hirsch

## Director

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\* Retired September 2014.

\*\* Retired December 2014.



# Chair's Report

I am pleased to present the Annual Report of the Sydney Peace Foundation in my inaugural year as Chair of the Council. As you will learn from the Director's Report, the Foundation has undergone a number of changes but our overarching purpose, to advocate for peace with justice, remains.

Our principal means of advocacy is the awarding of the Sydney Peace Prize – Australia's only international prize for peace. For the last seventeen years the Foundation has identified exceptional people whose life and work demonstrate a commitment to our core values of peace with justice, human rights and nonviolence. The winner delivers the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture – an opportunity for Sydneysiders to turn their attention to big ideas – to be enlightened, inspired and confronted.

The winner in 2014, Julian Burnside AO QC, delivered a memorable address to a packed Town Hall. He said that our treatment of asylum seekers who come to this country by boat has been a stain on us all. Both of the major parties are culpable, but neither could have implemented the policies they have without the complicity of the voters. It was fitting that the lecture was on the same day and in the same place as the memorial service for Gough Whitlam. It was as if there was a presence reminding us of a time when we had chosen a more progressive government that reflected the ideals of our better selves.

Later that week Julian went to Cabramatta High School where he met with, and was entertained by students as part of their annual Peace Day celebrations. This has become a regular feature in our Peace Prize events.

For 2015 the Foundation has taken as its theme *The Art of Peace*. This year's winner, to be announced shortly, is someone who has used art as a means to suppress aggression and whose achievements are proof that the creative spirit can promote tolerance, respect and peace.

Aside from wanting to present a counterpoint to the wave of all things military in this centenary year of the First World War, we wanted, through *The Art of Peace* theme, to frame other events showcasing how the arts can bring people together to promote dialogue and understanding.

Going forward the Foundation aims to engage more fully with the Sydney community in putting peace with justice on our collective radar. We also want to forge connections with other groups working for the same ends. In November the Foundation was presented with

the World Peace Flame by that Europe-based organisation in recognition of our achievements.

At the AGM in March 2014, transitions saw the departure from Council of Christine El-Khoury, Pouyan Afshar, Barbara Merz and Kuranda Seyit. We also said farewell to two long-time Council members Tim Fitzpatrick and, in September, Peter Manning. All of them contributed greatly to our successes to date.

Most notably, our founder, Emeritus Professor Stuart Rees, resigned after holding roles variously as Director, Chair and Vice Chair. His vision and his efforts have put us on the world stage and the Sydney Peace Prize would not have the international credibility it has were it not for Stuart.



On the other side of the ledger we welcomed two new members to Council. The Hon Dr Meredith Burgmann is the former President of the Legislative Council of NSW. She brings with her a wealth of experience not only in the workings of government but as an academic, union leader and activist. Errol Sullivan is an innovative and successful film and television producer with shows like *Blue Heelers* and *Water Rats* to his credit. Errol brings us years of expertise in media, business and finance.

All Council members work hard. They attend Council and committee meetings that inevitably take place outside of their normal working hours. It is a big ask and

they do so voluntarily. Without their generosity of time, energy and spirit, staging the Sydney Peace Prize and related events would not be possible.

Despite past successes, funding limitations have made it necessary to continue next year without a paid Director. Under Jane Singleton's directorship a number of positive changes were introduced in the way our events were run and the way the Foundation was managed. I want to thank her for those initiatives and especially for enhancing our strong connections with our Partners in Peace: the City of Sydney and the University of Sydney.

As Jane notes in her Director's Report, the Foundation operates in an increasingly competitive financial climate. We rely on the support from the City and the University and on donations from the public. I want to especially acknowledge our longstanding donors, Alan Cameron AO and Stephen Killelea AM for their generosity in the past and, hopefully, in the future. I also want to mention the passing last July of one of our most loyal supporters, Marjorie Bull. Stuart spoke at her funeral.

One of our goals in the coming year is to increase our support base. We need funds in order to continue and more funds if we are to present more events to enhance the cultural and intellectual life of the City and promote the message of peace with justice.

I also want to acknowledge Ann Cunningham, a Council member who took over my role as convener of the Peace Prize Jury and expertly organised the Jury that selected our *Art of Peace* winner. Recognition is also due to our Executive Officer Juliet Bennett and Projects Officer Lisa Fennis whose managerial and administrative skills have made it possible for Council, and indeed for the Foundation itself, to function as smoothly as it does.



A peace prize is necessarily aspirational. It is a signpost; a marker of a direction to follow. The Foundation will continue to recognise exceptional people whose idealism points the way forward and whose practical achievements remind us that change really is possible. We will also work to engage more fully with the wider Sydney community and especially with younger people. It is through them that our objective – to promote an environment in which peace with justice can flourish – can be realised.

Lastly, I want to personally thank Council for their support of my own transition – after 12 years with the Foundation – to the role of Chair. I am looking forward to working together with my colleagues to enhance the reputation and achievements of the Sydney Peace Foundation in the years ahead.

David Hirsch

February 2015



# Director's Report

2014 was an important year for the Foundation. A year of new direction, innovation and change. It solidified the Sydney Peace Foundation as an organisation with a long and respected history of advocating for peace with justice, and it laid the groundwork for Foundation to continue to be a strong voice in the future.

2014's Sydney Prize Winner, Julian Burnside AO QC, has reignited the debate about asylum seekers and refugees in our country and strengthened the voices of those seeking a humane and fair treatment. His work is the clearest illustration that peace without justice is no peace at all, and that peace with justice is the only way to create a fair society. The Prize has also re-energised its recipient, who confided that receiving the Sydney Peace Prize was "the greatest honour" he ever received.

Burnside's City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture was moving, motivating and controversial. Burnside reminded us that our treatment of asylum seekers arriving by boat to this comparatively rich and comfortable country, is absolutely at odds with our perception of ourselves as the nation of the fair go.

2014 has also been a year of innovation and change for the Sydney Peace Prize events. For the first time the Prize was awarded at Sydney Town Hall, which gave great momentum to the award ceremony. It meant that as many of our friends and supporters as possible could witness the presentation of the Prize, and listen to presentations by our Patron and Former NSW Governor Professor the Hon. Dame Marie Bashir, University of Sydney Chancellor Belinda Hutchinson, and Sydney's Lord Mayor Clover Moore. A gala reception following the lecture and presentation was held in the Town Hall's wonderful vestibule.

The 2015 Sydney Peace Prize will be awarded to an artist whose work and life exemplifies the Art of Peace and non-violent resolution of conflict. More than 50 nominations were received. Our Peace Prize Jury of eight was convened several times and combed through the many nominations both assiduously and with unstinted admiration for the candidates. The choice, as always, was extremely difficult. The 2015 Sydney Peace Prize recipient will be announced early in the year.

A group of supporters in their 20s and 30s have formed into the 'Young Advocates', aiming to connect the Foundation with younger audiences. Their first event at Bohemia Group allowed over 60 of their peers to ask Julian Burnside about his work, and listen to personal stories of finding refuge in Australia.



As Director I have attended conferences, seminars and meetings ranging from Amnesty International briefings, events organised by the UN Association of Australia, and Politics in the Pub. I spoke about the Foundation's mission and activities at Sydney Rotary, addressed a packed community forum at the Gosford Uniting Church and have also represented the Foundation at numerous other events. Most noteworthy are the Al Nakba commemoration at NSW Parliament House in May and the Kristallnacht commemoration in November. Accompanied by fellow Council members I also attended an inspiring lunch hosted by Steve Killelea's impressive Institute for Economics and Peace, titled "Democracy, how is it faring?". The Foundation is very lucky to be able to count Steve as one of its most loyal supporters.

The important role of the Sydney Peace Foundation was highlighted at the September exhibition "Memories of the Struggle - Australians against Apartheid" at Customs House, which celebrated 20 years of democracy in South Africa and remembered how Australians fought for it. Two of our recipients were key to the ending of apartheid, Archbishop Desmond Tutu (1999) and Senator Sekai Holland (2012). Huge pictures of them delivering their City of Sydney Peace Prize Lectures were highlighted in the exhibition. Our valued Council member, the Hon. Dr Meredith Burgmann, who played an important role in the protests against Apartheid, was a keynote speaker. The exhibition has now travelled to Pretoria and Cape Town, giving splendid coverage of our work for peace with justice.

In October Professor Muhammad Yunus, “the father of microfinance”, recipient of the inaugural Sydney Peace Prize of 1998, and 2006 Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, visited Sydney. Invited as the Chief Guest at the 10th Annual Conference of the Bangladeshi Architects in Australia, his schedule was overcommitted. Nonetheless a special meeting with members of the Foundation’s Council and the Peace Prize Jury was arranged.

As the Foundation’s new Director I have been determined to forge links with other like-minded organizations, to foster our relationships with our supporters both corporate and personal, and to enhance our valued ties with the City of Sydney and the University of Sydney. Both the City and the University have supported the Foundation since its inception and we are forever grateful. A special thank you goes out to Chancellor Belinda Hutchinson, the Lord Mayor Clover Moore and CEO Monica Barone – your advice and support is sincerely appreciated. I would also like to thank Rob Thomas AO, Chair of the State Library, who so generously hosted a beautiful lunch in March, to allow us to introduce several well-respected Sydneysiders to the work of the Foundation.

A meeting of our Advisory Panel was generously hosted by Alan Cameron AO, and the input and advice of this remarkable group remains of immeasurable value.

There have also been changes in our Governance. Our founder, former Director and more recently Chair, Emeritus Professor Stuart Rees, stepped down to become the Vice Chair. He has moved out of Sydney, though he remains tireless in his commitment to peace with justice and the Foundation. The Foundation’s Vice Chair, David Hirsch, who had convened the Peace Prize Jury for several years was appointed Chair and has been enthusiastic and energetic. His report comments on changes in the Council.



Along with these changes, I resolved to initiate workable and effective committees. A management committee now meets regularly, and nominations, events and fundraising committees have been established. Rather than establish a bureaucracy however, this was to work for a smooth transition to my Directorship and a more effective Council.

In addition to our acknowledging our committed Council members, I want to thank Margaret Hamilton for supporting our team during the organisation of the Peace Prize events and Libby Greig for her assistance with media. I equally acknowledge our valued intern, Claire Cowman, who assisted in a myriad of ways. A report of her experiences is on page 23. To them and the many volunteers who assisted at the Peace Prize events, a heartfelt thankyou. I also acknowledge the work of Bronwyn Ridgeway, who was with us for a short term as a Development Officer, and delivered an impressive set of recommendations. And last but certainly not least – our Executive Officer Juliet Bennett and Project Coordinator Lisa Fennis have delivered far, far more than called for. Thank you both.



Although our annual fundraising appeal was successful, the Foundation has to respond to an increasingly competitive financial climate. After a review of the finances the Council decided that to ensure the Foundation’s financial sustainability, it is for the time being not possible to continue with a paid Directorship. It was agreed that my position would end in January 2015, though I will remain committed to the Foundation’s work and involved in a voluntary capacity as a member of the Council.

The 2015 Sydney Peace Prize winner will be announced in a few months time. It will be an exciting year.

Jane Singleton

January 2015

# 17 Years of the Sydney Peace Prize

Each year the Sydney Peace Prize is awarded to an individual:

- who has made significant contributions to global peace including steps to eradicate poverty, racism and entrenched unemployment – conditions often labelled as “structural violence”;
- whose role and responsibilities enable them to use the prize to further the cause of peace with justice;
- whose work illustrates the philosophy and principles of nonviolence.

The Award has national and international significance in terms of support given to leaders for peace. It also identifies Sydney as a city with a prominent peace agenda.

## Sydney Peace Prize Recipients

### 2014 – Julian Burnside AO QC

Australian Barrister, recognised for his brave and principled advocacy for human rights, for insisting we respect our international legal obligations toward those seeking asylum, for his unflinching defence of the rule of law as a means to achieve a more peaceful and just society.

### 2013 – Dr Cynthia Maung

Humanitarian doctor and founder of the Mae Tao Clinic, recognised for her dedication to multi-ethnic democracy, human rights, and the dignity of the poor and dispossessed, and for establishing health services for victims of conflict.



### 2012 – Senator Sekai Holland

Co-Minister for Reconciliation Healing and Integration in the Cabinet of President Robert Mugabe and Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai, Senator Sekai Holland, recognised for a lifetime of outstanding courage in campaigning for human rights and democracy, for challenging violence in all its forms and for giving such astute and brave leadership for the empowerment of women.



### 2011 – Professor Noam Chomsky

Distinguished American linguist, social scientist and human rights campaigner, recognised for inspiring the convictions of millions about a common humanity and for unflinching moral courage. For critical analysis of democracy and power, for challenging secrecy, censorship and violence and for creating hope through scholarship and activism to promote the attainment of universal human rights.

### 2010 – Dr Vandana Shiva

Scientist, environmentalist and feminist, recognised for her courageous leadership of movements for social justice – the empowerment of women in developing

countries, advocacy of the human rights of small farming communities and through her scientific analysis of environmental sustainability, as well as for conducting such advocacy and leadership through the language and practice of nonviolence.

### 2009 – John Pilger

World renowned journalist, author and film-maker, recognised for his work as an author, film-maker and journalist as well as for courage as a foreign and war correspondent in enabling the voices of the powerless to be heard and for commitment to peace with justice by exposing and holding governments to account for human rights abuses and for fearless challenges to censorship in any form.

### 2008 – Patrick Dodson

Chairman, Lingiari Foundation, recognised for his courageous advocacy of the human rights of Indigenous people, for distinguished leadership of the reconciliation movement, and for a lifetime of commitment to peace with justice.



### 2007 – Dr Hans Blix

Chairman, Weapons of Mass Destruction Commission (WMDC), recognised for his principled and courageous opposition to proponents of the war in Iraq, for life-long advocacy of humanitarian law and nonviolence and for leadership of disarmament programs to rid the world of weapons of terror.

### 2006 – Irene Khan

Secretary General of Amnesty International, recognised for her leadership as a courageous advocate of universal respect for human rights, her skills in identifying violence against women as a massive injustice and therefore a priority campaigning for peace.

### 2005 – Olara Otunnu

Former United Nations Under Secretary General for

Children and Armed Conflict, recognised for his lifetime commitment to human rights, his ceaseless efforts to protect children in time of war and his promotion of measures for the healing and social reintegration of children in the aftermath of conflict.

### 2004 – Arundhati Roy

Indian writer and human rights activist, recognised for her courage in campaigns for human rights and for her advocacy of nonviolence as expressed in her demands for justice for the poor, for the victims of communal



violence, for the millions displaced by the Namada dam projects, and for her opposition to nuclear weapons.

### 2003 – Dr Hanan Ashrawi

Founder and Secretary General of the Palestine Initiative for the Promotion of Global Dialogue and Democracy (MIFTAH). Recognised for her work as a





writer, academic, political activist and campaigner for human rights, her advocacy has played a central role in the development of a self-governing Palestine.

**2002 – Mary Robinson**

Distinguished lawyer, former President of Ireland and United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. Recognised for her work as a dedicated and courageous champion for the rights of the powerless and a vision of peace with justice through respect for human rights.

**2001 – Sir William Deane AC KBE**

Former Governor General of Australia. Recognised for his strong commitment to improving the quality of life of disadvantaged Australians, in particular indigenous peoples.

**2000 – Xanana Gusmão**

President of the National Council for East Timorese Resistance and subsequently the first President of East Timor. Recognised for his courageous and principal

leadership for the independence of the East Timorese people, a statesman in the causes of human rights and peace with justice.

**1999 – Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu**

For his work as Chairman of South Africa’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission. Nobel Prize winner. Recognised for his work as a leader of the Anti-



Apartheid Movement against racial oppression, tireless campaigner for reconciliation through tolerance and forgiveness.

**1998 – Professor Muhammad Yunus**

Founder of the Grameen Bank of Bangladesh. Recognised for his innovative work enabling the world’s poor to become independent through access to microcredit. Inspiring advocate of the view that poverty is the denial of all human rights and that peace is freedom from poverty.



*“Peace which is silent, accepting of great wrongs and ignoring accountability of those responsible, is ultimately meaningless. [...] The basic needs for shelter, food, civil justice and rights to receive and express divergent opinions are the essence of peace. So is human dignity. The Sydney Peace Foundation understands this.”*

**The Hon. Michael Kirby AC CMG**



## 2014 Sydney Peace Prize Report

There are many injustices around the world those who work in the peace arena hope to address. As a respected member of this field the Sydney Peace Foundation promotes public discussion about these injustices and efforts to resolve them. It aims to promote understandings of peace with justice, bring stories of courage and exemplary contributions to peace with justice to the Australian public and global stage, and to honour the people at the heart of these stories.

The Foundation does this primarily through awarding the Sydney Peace Prize and associated media and events. The annually awarded Sydney Peace Prize is Australia's only international prize for peace. The winner spends up to a week in Sydney engaging the media and connecting with high school and university students and the community at large to think about peace. The centrepiece is the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture held in the Sydney Town Hall – where the Prize is awarded following the winner's always enlightening, inspiring and challenging speech.

An overview of the seventeen Sydney Peace Prize recipients can be found on page 12–14. Their work and life exemplifies the Foundation's vision of 'peace with justice'. That vision goes beyond the absence of violence; it encompasses social justice, respect for human rights, the nonviolent resolution of conflict, the promotion of a common humanity, and respect for our fragile environment. Each of our laureates has been recognised for their valuable and effective contributions towards realising peace with justice in its many forms. Highlighting the achievements of just a small selection of our seventeen Prize winners illustrates some of the diverse dimensions of 'peace with justice'.

In 1998 our inaugural recipient Professor Muhammad Yunus told us that "peace is freedom from poverty". He was recognised for his inspired work for the poor by the introduction of microcredit, offering impoverished villagers in his native Bangladesh and beyond the tools they needed to transform themselves into successful entrepreneurs. Also vociferous in her opposition to the violence of poverty was writer and activist Arundhati Roy, who received the Sydney Peace Prize in 2004. She insisted that "silence is indefensible" and that "peace is not the opposite of war, but the sibling of justice". The 2007 recipient, Swedish diplomat, weapons inspector and disarmament campaigner Hans Blix, brought a different message to Sydney. His Lecture on the Globalization of Peace focused on the need for universal disarmament and the threat of nuclear weapons. In 2010, Indian environmentalist Dr Vandana Shiva turned our minds to issues of sustainability and ecology urging us to "make peace with the earth". She also advocated for the rights of small farming communities in their battle for existence against large multinationals who were pushing them off their lands through the promotion of genetically modified seeds and crops. In 2013 Dr Cynthia Maung introduced Australia to her work at the Mae Tao Clinic, a refuge on the Thai-Burmese border the size of a village, where each year 700 staff provide health services to over 150,000 people including refugees, migrant workers and orphans.

### Julian Burnside AO QC, 2014 Recipient

This year, one of our very own was selected from a large array of peacemakers nominated for the Prize. After long and careful deliberations the Peace Prize Jury selected Julian Burnside AO QC, Australian barrister, human rights advocate and writer, as the recipient of

the 2014 Sydney Peace Prize. The citation read: *“For his brave and principled advocacy for human rights and for those wronged by government, for insisting that we respect our international legal obligations toward those seeking asylum, and for his unflinching defence of the rule of law as a means to achieve a more peaceful and just society”*.

Burnside’s story is one of transformation from corporate lawyer for ‘the big end of town’ to human rights advocate. Over time, Burnside has become an acclaimed crusader for the rights of refugees and asylum seekers, denouncing the cruelty and moral flaws of past and current Government policy. He is also a staunch opponent of indefinite, mandatory detention. To quote our Chair, David Hirsch, *“Burnside has been a persistent thorn in the side for governments on both sides. [...] It has been an uphill battle all the way, but Burnside has been in the thick of it. He is an inspiration to those of us who believe that Australians are better than those policies make us out to be”*.

The Australian public applauded Burnside’s selection and congratulated the timing of his award. Earlier that year asylum seeker Reza Barati was brutally murdered at a detention centre in Nauru leading to widespread protests. The Australian Human Rights Commission reported on the alarming rates of self-harm and depression amongst children in detention on Christmas Island. In September the government passed laws giving extensive new powers to ASIO that severely curtailed civil rights ostensibly in the interest of national security.

All of the above were addressed in Burnside’s lecture to a packed Sydney Town Hall in November.

## This Year’s Peace Prize Events

Julian Burnside’s City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture was entitled *“Without Justice There Will Not Be Peace”*. The large crowd cheered peace and booed injustice. The audience was buzzing as they walked out onto George Street, inspired to bring about change, particularly for people seeking refuge in Australia.

Julian spoke passionately about Australia’s track record

*“What many Australians, and most politicians, don’t seem to understand is that you do not have human rights because you are white or Christian or pleasant or rich, but because you are human. This inability to understand the true foundation of human rights probably explains Australia’s incoherent response to human rights abuses.”*

of inadequate responses to human rights abuses, the lack of leadership in Australia across the entire political spectrum. He emphasised the failure of both the Labor and Coalition governments to meet Australia’s international legal obligations. Many attendees have told us that this was one of the best Sydney Peace Prize Lectures to which they have been.

Jane Singleton, the Foundation’s Director, was an impressive compere and facilitator of the order of proceedings. Following John Blair’s warm Welcome to Country, the University of Sydney’s Chancellor Belinda Hutchinson spoke about the importance of the Prize. The Foundation’s Chair, David Hirsch, introduced the main event, and after Burnside’s inspiring speech the former Governor of NSW Professor Marie Bashir presented him with the Prize. The Lord Mayor of Sydney, Clover Moore, spoke of the City of Sydney’s support for the Foundation and thanked the audience for coming. The Lecture and Ceremony were followed by a Gala Reception in the Town Hall’s Vestibule. Guests had the opportunity to meet Julian, engage in a Q&A moderated by distinguished journalist Richard Ackland, and enjoy entertainment from *The Chaser’s* Charles Firth.

While the Sydney Peace Prize Lecture, Ceremony and Reception are the Foundation’s main focus, there are a number of other significant related events, which also



*This is an important prize, not only for our city but for this nation. As Chancellor of the University of Sydney I am pleased that we have been associated with it from its inception. [...]*

*Our Sydney Peace Foundation works for peace with justice both in our own communities and across the world. The Sydney Peace Prize recognises outstanding contributions to this goal."*

**Belinda Hutchinson AM, Chancellor of The University of Sydney**



take place in the Peace Prize week.

The morning after the events in the Town Hall, the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS) hosted an intimate workshop with Julian in the Mackie Building. This provided a special opportunity for the CPACS community of staff, students, members and volunteers to spend time with him and have their questions answered.

That evening a new group of young peace advocates organised "An evening with Julian Burnside", generously hosted by Bohemia Group in Chippendale. Two school students, Ali Shirzad and Farzaneh Bayani, shared their stories of escaping death and travelling on a boat to find refuge in Australia. Julian responded to questions from the students and the audience. Ali asked "Why do you help us (for free)?" Julian answered "It is not completely altruistic... if a government is willing to disregard the human rights of one group of people, it is likely to do it to another group, and one day I might be in that group." It was a call to action for us all.

Very early the next morning, Julian and the Foundation's team visited the always-inspiring Cabramatta High School for their annual Peace Day, this year aptly themed "Champion the Voiceless". The Foundation's cherished relationship with the staff and students of Cabramatta High was of particular value this year, as they are living proof of the value and

importance of a diverse and welcoming society, enriching the Australian spirit on a daily basis. The warm and imaginative welcome with which the school, in alliance with twelve other high schools, staged to welcome Julian Burnside, was truly remarkable and impressive. Students in different traditional costumes stood in a procession holding signs that read "welcome" and "peace" in a hundred different languages. They performed songs and dances, and let the doves of peace fly free. Julian told us that his "enthusiasm for the cause of refugees was invigorated by what he saw and experienced at Cabramatta High School's Peace Day".

Staging and organising the Sydney Peace Prize is no small task. This was the first year that the Foundation's small team of staff and volunteers pulled off the Sydney Peace Prize events without its inimitable founder Professor Stuart Rees. Our employees and volunteers are the backbone of our community and we are so grateful for their commitment and energy. Without them this year's events would not have been possible.

## Looking Ahead

With over 50 nominations fitting within the theme "The Art of Peace", the Jury has quite the task in deliberating on each one and selecting next year's Sydney Peace Prize recipient. Stay tuned for the announcement in 2015.





# Outreach Strategy and Evaluation

The key aims of the Foundation are to engage Sydneysiders, the wider Australian population and beyond by generating a dialogue about peace, justice, and alternatives to violence. The Sydney Peace Prize allows us to do that throughout the year, primarily when we call for nominations, announce and build awareness around the year's recipient, and award the Prize. We reach out to our supporters, the public, key stakeholders, and of course the media.

## 2014 Sydney Peace Prize events at Town Hall

In order to alert Sydneysiders of the events to come, beautiful banners were installed up and down Park St, George St, and near Central Station. The Peace doves were flying high in the streets of Sydney! Under the leadership of Director Jane Singleton and the guidance of the Executive Council, this was the first year that the Sydney Peace Prize was presented at the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture at Town Hall, instead of at a more exclusive Gala Dinner. This way some 1500 people were able to experience the awarding of the beautiful handcrafted glass trophy, made by Australian artist Brian Hirst, instead of the 250 or so who had attended past Gala Dinners. In place of the Gala Dinner and Award Ceremony a Gala Reception was held directly

after the Lecture and Ceremony in the Vestibule of the Sydney Town Hall. This allowed us to lower the ticket price, and was intended to make the event more accessible to a wider audience. We are evaluating this trial, and deciding what format the events should take in 2015.

## Call for Nominations

Our May to August 2014 call for nominations for the 2015 Sydney Peace Prize focused on the role that the arts – visual, musical, dramatic, literary, or in any other form – have played and continue to play in advancing the cause of peace. As a response to the centenary of the First World War and the ubiquitous stories of battles, heroism and sacrifice – all said to be in the pursuit of peace – the theme *The Art of Peace* is an attempt to respectfully leave the battlefield. We invited nominations of persons in the world of art who ought to be recognised for their contributions to peace with justice. The call for nominations was spread far and wide and we received nominations from within and beyond Sydney, including from overseas. The call helped us develop relations with a wide range of interested and supportive networks. The outcome was an unprecedented response of over 50 nominations. The winner has been selected and the announcement is pending.

## Events

Although the Sydney Peace Prize events are our key focus, the Foundation also organises and co-hosts various events relevant to peace with justice.

**Protesting War, Celebrating Peace:**  
**Music, Poetry, Drama**

with

Judy Davis

Colin Friels

Abby Dobson

**Sunday June 22<sup>nd</sup>**  
**from 6:30 pm**  
**Sappho Books Café,**  
**Glebe Point Road**

Gemimah Omari  
& Joanna Qiao

compared by

Joseph Tawadros

Genevieve Lemon

Tickets \$100 (includes refreshments)  
Book here: <http://trybooking.com/FAZS>  
Limited tickets, book early to avoid disappointment.  
In aid of Students from World's Least Developed Countries

presented by Sydney Peace Foundation

Representatives of the Foundation also speak at events to engage Sydney's community. A few highlights include the April talk by Usman Hamid, the formerly executive director of the Commission for the Disappeared and Victims of Violence (Kontras). He spoke about the 2014 Indonesian elections, human rights and West Papua.

In June Emeritus Professor Stuart Rees organised our



June fundraiser *Protesting War, Celebrating Peace: Music, Poetry, Drama* held in Sappho Books. That event featured performances from world-renowned oud virtuoso Joseph Tawadros, singer Abby Dobson, respected actors Judy Davis and Colin Friels, and students Gemimah Omari and Joanna Qiao from Cabramatta High School.

The Foundation also supported the Bondi Peace Day Festival held on 21 September, the International Day of Peace, where the Foundation's Chair, David Hirsch, gave a talk. A full list of this year's events and talks can be found on page 21–22.

## Media

With the addition of Jane Singleton to the team, 2014 was a year in which the Foundation gained many new media contacts, and sustained and improved the relationships forged with various media outlets in previous years. Jane's expertise and experience was invaluable. There was an enormous amount of coverage for Julian Burnside's advocacy work, which spread his message far beyond the events. This kicked off with *SBS News* covering the announcement on 26 May, along with an interview on ABC Radio National's *Late Night Live* with Phillip Adams. On 13 October Burnside appeared on ABC TV's *Q&A* program, Ron Sutton interviewed him on *SBS World News Radio* on the eve of the Ceremony and an article by David Hirsch,



the Peace Foundation's Chair, was published in the *Sydney Morning Herald* on the day. Burnside's allegations that the Australian government had encouraged witnesses to the murder of Reza Barati to keep quiet, made in his Peace Prize Lecture, resulted in national and international headlines on 6 November. Mark Dapin's lunch conversation with Burnside was published in the *Sydney Morning Herald* on the Saturday, and Cabramatta High's Peace Day was reported widely. Julian Burnside's Lecture itself was filmed by ABC *Big Ideas* and broadcast across Australia, the Pacific and the web. It is also available on our website: [www.sydnepeacefoundation.org.au](http://www.sydnepeacefoundation.org.au).

## Social Media

Julian Burnside's writing forms one of the cornerstones of his advocacy work. His direct, measured pieces often feature in the media. He is also very active on social media, so much so that in the aftermath of December's horrors at the Lindt Café, a social media analysis crowned Burnside "mayor" of the hashtag *#illridewithyou*, after sharing the anti-islamophobic sentiment with over 61,000 Twitter followers. Thanks to all these forms of exposure the Foundation's support base has continued to grow. Throughout the year the team has also made a concerted effort to continue communicating with supporters and so to increase public awareness of the Foundation's work and peace with justice more generally. Twitter and Facebook have been particularly valuable tools. Our statistics show that 11,900 people read our Twitter posts during the November Peace Prize month with 2014 seeing a total increase in our following by nearly 68%. Our Facebook audience grew by over 50% and our posts had a total reach of 103,454. We currently also send out our digital newsletter to over 2000 people, and have increased subscriptions to this list by nearly 30%.

## Engaging a new audience

One of the main challenges the Foundation is to engage a new, younger support base. Whilst we are incredibly grateful for the ongoing loyal backing of baby boomers, our reach needs to be larger if we are to thrive into the future. Whatever the generational epithet – X, Y or Z – these are the world's future leaders and decision makers. In 2014, the Foundation decided to face this challenge head on. We have set up a panel of young volunteers aged 25-35 and various other consultative initiatives to help us fine-tune our events, communications and advocacy to make this more relevant to a younger audience. We have recently also started a very promising collaboration with Bohemia Group, a Sydney-based multidisciplinary marketing communications group, that "marries the art of strategy with the science of data, media and direct response". These efforts and our event 'An Evening with Julian Burnside', held at Bohemia Group's trendy office space and specifically targeted at a younger crowd, was a first step in the right direction.



# Events, Talks and Presentations

## Events

### **The Indonesian elections: Jokowi, human rights, West Papua – 28 April 2014**

In this seminar, Mr. Usman Hamid, formerly executive director of the Commission for the Disappeared and Victims of Violence (Kontras), which seeks justice for enforced disappearances during the Soeharto regime, discussed Indonesia's April 2014 elections. *Organised by CPACS, the West Papua Project, The Department of Indonesian Studies and the Sydney Peace Foundation.*

### **Protesting War, Celebrating Peace: Music, Poetry, Drama – 22 June 2014**

This evening extolled humanity, peace and justice to raise funds for scholarships to enable students from some of the world's most conflict ridden and underdeveloped countries to study at CPACS. With performances from Joseph Tawadros, Judy Davis, Colin Friels, and Abby Dobson. *Generously hosted by Sappho Books.*

### **Why it's so hard to talk about peace in Sri Lanka – 22 September 2014**

Building on first-hand experience of the post-2009 context, Visiting scholar Gilberto Algar-Faria presented a lecture and opened a rich discussion about the spaces for peace and conflict in Sri Lanka today. Chaired by Professor Stuart Rees. Discussants: Dr Wendy Lambourne and Dr Leticia Anderson. Filmed and broadcast by ABC Big Ideas. *Organised by Gilberto Algar-Faria, CPACS and the Sydney Peace Foundation.*

### **Meeting Muhammad Yunus – 10 October 2014**

Professor Muhammad Yunus, "the father of microfinance" and recipient of the 1998 inaugural Sydney Peace Prize visited Sydney. Members of the Sydney Peace Prize Council and the Peace Prize Jury had the opportunity to meet him and catch up.



### **City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture, Peace Prize Gala Reception – 5 November 2014**

Sydney Town Hall was filled to the brim with people eager to hear Julian Burnside's Lecture and witness the awarding of the Prize. Read more about these events in the Sydney Peace Prize report on pages 15-17.

### **Julian Burnside visits CPACS – 6 November 2014**

The annual CPACS workshop offers CPACS community of staff, students, members and volunteers a special opportunity to spend time with the Sydney Peace Prize recipient, and have their questions answered. *Organised by CPACS and the Sydney Peace Foundation.*

### **An Evening with Julian Burnside – 6 November 2014**

An intimate event that engaged a younger audience of 20-35 year olds. High school students Ali Shirzad and Farzaneh Bayanispoke about settling in Australia. Julian Burnside answered questions from the audience. *Hosted by Bohemia Group.*

### **Cabramatta High School Peace Day 'Champion the Voiceless' – 7 November 2014**

Demonstrating the strength of diversity, students and teachers from all over Sydney gathered at Cabramatta High School to celebrate peace and to acknowledge Julian Burnside.

## Talks, contributions and other activities

**State Library Lunch – 26 March 2014** Generously hosted by the Chair of the State Library, Rob Thomas AM, a lunch was organised to introduce several key corporates to the work of the Foundation.

**Rotary Club of Sydney Lunch – 29 July 2014** Director Jane Singleton introduced members of RCOS to the work of the Sydney Peace Foundation.

**25th International Peace Research Association Global Conference in Istanbul – 10-15 August 2014** Executive Officer Juliet Bennett presented her research on addressing structural violence to international peace scholars.

**United Nations Association of Australia Peace Round Table – 8 September 2014.** Executive Officer Juliet Bennett participated in UNAA's first of six roundtable discussions on peace.

**Gosford Uniting Church Peace Forum – 22 September 2014.** Director Jane Singleton discussed the Sydney Peace Prize, the value of peace, and a common humanity.

**Bondi Peace Day Festival—22 September 2014.** Chair David Hirsch spoke about the Sydney Peace Prize and introduced festival-goers to the Foundation's work.

**Human Survival Project—26 September 2014.** Director Jane Singleton spoke about finding ways to effectively communicate peace with justice.

**World Peace Flame presented to the Sydney Peace Foundation—16 November 2014** The World Peace Flame is a symbol of peace, unity, freedom and celebration. It has been burning since July 1999. World Peace Flames are dedicated to achieving peace through a process of education and the practical support of grassroots peace initiatives. World Peace Flames are awarded by the World Peace Flame Foundation.

## Media Coverage

### Television and radio

24 November 2014. Julian Burnside's City of at Sydney Peace Prize Lecture: Without justice there will not be peace. ABC1, and online [www.abc.net.au/tv/bigideas](http://www.abc.net.au/tv/bigideas).

6 November 2014, Peace Prize winner alleges Manus Island witnesses encouraged to keep quiet, Sue Lannin, *ABC The World Today* (radio)

4 November 2014, Sydney Peace Prize honour for Julian Burnside, Ron Sutton, *SBS World News Radio*

13 October 2014, ABC Q&A (TV).

26 May 2014, "2014 Sydney Peace Prize", Late Night Live with Phillip Adams, *Radio National*

### Print and online news

On Wednesday 5 November the 2014 Sydney Peace Prize was awarded to Julian Burnside AO QC. **Highlights from media coverage of the award ceremony**, Julian Burnside's City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture, and surrounding events:

25 November 2014, Sydney Peace Prize – Without Justice There Will Not Be Peace, Carolyn McDowall, The Culture Concept Circle

19 November 2014, Important Voice for our Future: Students can find peace, Rosaline Walters, *News Local*, p. 16.

18 November 2014, Listen to the children" Sydney Peace Prize winner Julian Burnside declares at Cabramatta High School, *Daily Telegraph SOUTH WEST*

8 November 2014, Julian Burnside Fighting from the Bar, Mark Dapin, *Sydney Morning Herald*

7 November 2014, Cabramatta High School celebrates Peace Day, Bianca Perez, *Fairfield City Champion*

6 November 2014, Immigration Minister denies claims asylum seekers were offered deal if witness statements on Reza Barati's death withdrawn, Sue Lannin, *ABC News*

6 November 2014, Australia rejects Asylum offer claim in riot death case, *BBC News*

6 November 2014, Asylum Seeker Advocate Wins Sydney Peace Prize, *Pro-Bono Australia News*

5 November 2014, Julian Burnside in the thick of battle for human rights, David Hirsch, *Sydney Morning Herald* and *WA Today* (print)

3 November 2014, Burnside Awarded Sydney Peace Prize. AAP. Sky News

3 November 2014, Julian Burnside's Sydney Peace Prize Speech, Scoop Independent News

February 2015, Burnside, Julian. Briefs: Pearls of wisdom [online]. *LSJ: Law Society of NSW Journal*, Vol. 2, No. 1, Feb 2015: pp. 22-23.

On Tuesday 27 May 2014, the Sydney Peace Foundation officially announced that Julian Burnside AO QC has been selected to receive the 2014 Sydney Peace Prize.

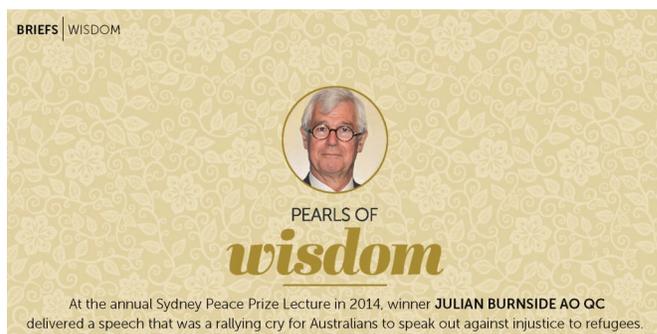
**Coverage of the announcement** included:

4 August 2014, Sydney Peace Prize for 'brave and principled' Burnside, Sydney University News and Events (online)

11 June 2014, Julian Burnside AO QC wins 2014 Sydney Peace Prize, Centre for Policy Development and Monash University News (online)

3 June 2014, Julian Burnside Awarded Sydney Peace Prize, SBS News (online)

26 May 2014, "Julian Burnside selected to receive Sydney Peace Prize", *SBS News* (video).



# Internship Report

My name is Claire Cowman, and I am a student at the University of Sydney, undertaking a Masters of Development Studies. Between June and December of 2014, I was given the wonderful opportunity to work with the Foundation's Director Jane Singleton AM, Executive Officer Juliet Bennett, and Project Coordinator Lisa Fennis as an intern with the Sydney Peace Foundation.

Working a few days a week as an intern, I was heavily involved with the organisation of the annual Sydney Peace Prize events. I assisted in increasing the exposure of the Sydney Peace Prize events through student networks, social media, and further marketing channels – and in doing so, I publicly advocated for Australia's peace agenda. My time with the Foundation also exposed me to the work that is necessary to keep a not-for-profit organisation running and sustainable. I assisted with communication and fundraising activities, which allowed me to liaise with donors and other stakeholders about the Foundation's upcoming events, take care of data collection and mail-outs, and to update the Foundation's social media outlets.

This year's Sydney Peace Prize focused on the advocacy for asylum seekers and refugees in Australia. As a member of the Sydney Peace Foundation team, I was lucky enough to meet the 2014 Peace Prize Winner,

human rights advocate and author Julian Burnside AO QC. To honour his achievements, I worked together with staff from the University's Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS) to organise an intimate student-oriented 'Q and A' workshop, where students and the wider CPACS community were able to directly engage with Burnside.

I also had the opportunity to work on the Foundation's call for nominations for the 2015 Peace Prize, of which the focus was 'The Art of Peace'. This consisted of reaching out to organisations, websites and message boards to spread the word, and preparing of the nomination submissions for the 2015 Sydney Peace Prize Jury.

This internship was an experience that has undoubtedly equipped me with many skills and experiences that I hope to take into the development field. If you are interested in pursuing a career in development, international relations, peace and conflict studies, or would like to becoming active in the world peace agenda, I encourage you to get involved with the Sydney Peace Foundation. Their work is inspiring, and I guarantee that it will be an invaluable experience!

Claire Cowman

January 2014



# Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies Report

The Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS) was established in 1988 as a specialist research, teaching and advocacy centre within the University of Sydney to promote the understanding and achievement of peace with justice. CPACS offers postgraduate coursework and research degrees in Peace and Conflict Studies, a field of study that covers peace research and the analysis and resolution of conflicts at interpersonal, family, community, organisational, national and international levels. A primary focus of the Centre's teaching is to apply theory to practice, and to provide students with the opportunity to become involved in advocacy and nonviolent activism in peace and human rights as well as training and experience in conflict transformation, dialogue and mediation.



The Centre's programs and advocacy projects include the Refugee Language Program, West Papua Project, Human Rights Education, Human Survival Project, Sri Lanka Human Rights Project, and support for the Australian Anti-Bases Campaign and Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions (BDS) campaign. In 2014 CPACS organised seminars and other events on topics ranging from the Basque political conflict, ending hunger, nuclear non-proliferation and the crisis in South Sudan to celebrating International Women's Day and commemorating the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the genocide in Rwanda. CPACS Visiting Scholar, Associate Professor Ayşe Betül Çelik from Sabancı University, spoke about enemy images as barriers to peace and reconciliation in relation to the Kurds in Turkey, and Professor Joan Beaumont from the Strategic and Defence Studies Centre, ANU, was a keynote speaker at an event to launch the Gallipoli Centenary Peace Campaign. Several events focused on the Israeli/Palestinian conflict, seeking support for the BDS campaign and asking 'What's happening in Gaza? Why? And what can we do about it?'

CPACS is a partner organisation with the Sydney Peace Foundation and in 2014 co-sponsored a major event as



part of Sydney Ideas. The event was facilitated by former SPF Director and Chair Emeritus Professor Stuart Rees, and featured CPACS Visiting Scholar, Gilberto Algar-Faria, from the University of Bristol, who spoke on the topic 'Why It's So Hard to Talk About Peace in Sri Lanka' with discussants Dr Wendy Lambourne, CPACS Senior Lecturer and Deputy Director, and Dr Leticia Anderson, CPACS Lecturer. The event was televised by the ABC Big Ideas program and the full show can be found on the ABC website (<http://www.abc.net.au/tv/bigideas/stories/2014/10/24/4114118.htm>). You can also read more about the event in the October 2014 issue of *PeaceWrites* ([http://sydney.edu.au/arts/peace\\_conflict/docs/peace\\_writes2014\\_2.pdf](http://sydney.edu.au/arts/peace_conflict/docs/peace_writes2014_2.pdf)).

Staff, students and graduates of the PACS postgraduate program support, work with and volunteer their time with the Foundation, including at the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture and Gala Reception in Sydney Town Hall on 5 November 2014. On the morning of 6 November 2014, CPACS hosted an intimate Q&A discussion with the Sydney Peace Prize winner, Julian Burnside, AO QC, in the Mackie Building, University of Sydney. Dr Leticia Anderson together with MPACS student, Simone Bush, facilitated the Q&A with CPACS staff, students, alumni, members and other guests. After the Q&A, CPACS offered refreshments in the Posters for Peace Gallery, where many of the participants continued the dialogue.



In 2014 CPACS was pleased to welcome Shamikh Badra from Gaza as a student in the postgraduate coursework program with a scholarship provided by the Sydney Peace Foundation and support from Emeritus Professor Rees, whose personal efforts were instrumental in enabling Shamikh to come to Sydney. The journey was far from easy, from the questioning of his qualifications to meet the admission requirements for study at the University of Sydney, to the need to travel across Israeli checkpoints to apply for and obtain his student visa and the struggle to leave Palestine via Egypt and make it to Australia. It is with great pleasure that we can report that Shamikh successfully completed his Graduate Certificate in Peace and Conflict Studies in 2014 and was accepted into the Master of Peace and Conflict Studies degree program starting in 2015. Shamikh would like to thank all of those who made his study in Australia possible. A CPACS member inspired by meeting Shamikh wrote a poem that was published in the October 2014 issue of *PeaceWrites*.

Also in 2014, Mujib Abid from Afghanistan, a previous recipient of SPF scholarship funding, completed his MPACS degree including his dissertation on 'Anatomy of the Afghan Jihad: Identity, Power and Legitimacy'.

Further details about CPACS activities and achievements, including research and publications on peace journalism, transitional justice and peacebuilding, can be found in the 2014 Annual Report – see [http://sydney.edu.au/arts/peace\\_conflict/about/annual\\_reports.shtml](http://sydney.edu.au/arts/peace_conflict/about/annual_reports.shtml).

CPACS also publishes a biannual newsletter, *PeaceWrites*, in which you can find peace, development and human rights stories written by staff, students and alumni from around the world. The lead article in the October 2014 issue featured the Sydney Peace Prize winner, Julian Burnside, AO QC.

Dr Wendy Lambourne

*Senior Lecturer and Deputy Director*

Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies

February 2014



## Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies



# Income and Expenses



## Sydney Peace Foundation

### Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure for the twelve months ended 31 December 2014

(Account Codes: D7801 22222, D7801 D0630, D7802 22222)

	2014 \$	2013 \$
<b>INCOME</b>		
Interest Income	16,691	14,322
General donations	62,201	74,428
City of Sydney	63,250	50,000
Sydney Peace Prize Gala Reception	26,510	71,387
City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture	27,859	14,667
Other events	5,055	14,384
Other Income	-	(482)
Faculty contribution to UEM service attribution	84,452	-
<b>Total Income</b>	<u>286,018</u>	<u>238,706</u>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Salaries and associated costs	163,093	103,724
Contract employment	18,390	35,068
Venue, catering, AV and other event costs	24,406	38,000
Printing	4,327	6,992
Postage and communication	1,578	1,347
Sydney Peace Prize - travel & accomodation	3,148	10,321
Sydney Peace Prize - award	50,000	50,000
Sydney Peace Prize - trophy	1,364	1,364
Gold medal for human rights award	-	829
Office supplies	189	88
Graphic design	3,072	6,040
Fund raising expenses	1,381	1,496
Advertising and promotions	10,092	1,360
Equipment, repairs and maintenance	2,400	2,691
Student scholarships	29,218	13,680
UEM service attribution	84,452	-
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<u>397,110</u>	<u>273,000</u>
<b>Surplus/ (Deficit)</b>	<b>(111,092)</b>	<b>(34,293)</b>
Accumulated Funds as at 1 January	281,079	315,372
<b>Accumulated Funds as at 31 December 2014</b>	<u><u>169,987</u></u>	<u><u>281,079</u></u>

I certify that the Income Statement and Balance Sheet of the Foundation have been prepared in accordance with the University's accounting practices and procedures. These Foundation accounts form part of the University of Sydney's financial reports.

M Molloy, BA CPA  
Finance Director  
Humanities Cluster  
28 February 2015

# Balance Sheet



## Sydney Peace Foundation

### Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2014

(Account Codes: D7801 22222, D7802 22222 & D7801 D0630)

	2014 \$	2013 \$
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Funds Participating in University Pool Interest	169,987	281,079
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<u>169,987</u>	<u>281,079</u>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<u><b>169,987</b></u>	<u><b>281,079</b></u>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accrued Expenses	-	-
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<u><u>169,987</u></u>	<u><u>281,079</u></u>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Accumulated Funds	169,987	281,079
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<u><u>169,987</u></u>	<u><u>281,079</u></u>

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