

THE UNIVERSITY OF
SYDNEY

Sydney  Peace Foundation

A foundation of the University of Sydney



2016

Sydney Peace Prize

1998-2016



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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

I commend the Sydney Peace Foundation on its dedication to promoting peace and honouring champions of human rights, including through the Sydney Peace Prize.

The City of Sydney has been a proud supporter of the Foundation and its Sydney Peace Prize since it began eighteen years ago. At the City of Sydney, we are committed to ensuring a socially just and sustainable future based on tolerance, compassion, social justice and nonviolence.



As Australia's only international award for peace, the annual Sydney Peace Prize is an invaluable way of recognising outstanding contributions to peace, justice, and human rights. It inspires us to think more deeply about our values, and reminds us of the urgent need to address conflict and discord where we see it.

George Gittoes was a very worthy recipient of the 2015 Sydney Peace Prize. He is a brave individual who for the past 45 years has borne witness to the atrocities of war and been an advocate for the oppressed by chronicling their suffering through his art and films.

On behalf of the City of Sydney, I congratulate George on his award, and I wish the Sydney Peace Foundation continued success in 2016.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Clover Moore". A horizontal line extends from the end of the "e" in "Moore" towards the bottom right.

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."

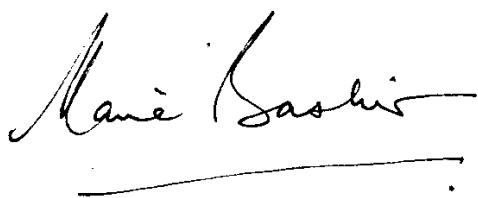
Professor the Honourable Dame Marie Bashir AD CVO

As the former Governor of New South Wales and as a former Chancellor of The University of Sydney, I have long been familiar with 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 eighteenth 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. This year was certainly no different. It is a credit to the Sydney Peace Foundation that it has this year—by design—decided to award the Prize to an artist. The role of the arts as a force for good cannot be underestimated, and ought to be recognised more often.

It was a pleasure to see George Gittoes recognised for the courageous and powerful peace builder that he is, particularly as he is one of our own. His work over the last five decades in the war zones of the world is certainly commendable and his commitment to dialogue and our common humanity is admirable. I congratulate the Sydney Peace Foundation for a magnificent choice and a great example of someone working to build peace with justice. I look forward greatly to learning who the 2016 Sydney Peace Prize recipient will be, and to continuing 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. The Foundation is funded by the City of Sydney, and by organisations and individuals committed to peace with justice. The Foundation seeks to create dialogue and partnership between business, media, public service, community and academic interests.

Objectives and strategy

The Sydney Peace Foundation showcases solutions that prove peace with justice is possible, and inspires and empowers people from all walks of life to create that reality in their lives and communities.

We do this primarily by awarding the Sydney Peace Prize, Australia's only international prize for peace.

The prize brings inspiring and exemplary stories of courage and dedication to global justice to the Australian and Sydney stage, educates the community on the work of the world's most effective peacemakers, and honours the remarkable people at the heart of these stories.

What is peace with justice?

Peace with justice is one of the world's most precious commodities. Peace with justice:

- seeks the attainment of universal human rights, regardless of one's gender, sexual preference, culture, religion, economic standing or political affiliation;
- promotes global social justice, where all people are able to fulfill their basic needs, including sufficient food, water, shelter, sanitation, education, health care and a fair wage for their work;
- protects and preserves our precious and fragile environment;
- envisages an end to all forms of violence, from war to poverty, insisting on the resolution of conflict through nonviolent mechanisms.

Executive Council and Staff

Chair

Mr David Hirsch

Deputy Chair

Dr Linda O'Brien AM

Director

Ms Lisa Fennis

Executive Officer

Ms Katie Gabriel

Advisory Panel

Mr Steve Killelea AM

Ms Mary Kostakidis

Dr Pat O'Shane AM

Em Prof Stuart Rees AM

Executive Council

Ms Melissa Bonevska (Provost's nominee)*

The Hon Dr Meredith Burgmann

Prof Barbara Caine (University Officer Foundation)

Ms Jessica Carter

Ms Catia Davim

Ms Lisa Fennis

Ms Catherine Keyvar (Provost's nominee)**

Mr Robert Kinnane

Assoc Prof Jake Lynch

Mr Abe Quadan

Mr Nimalan Rutnam

Ms Alicia Simes (Provost's nominee)***

Ms Jane Singleton AM

Mr Errol Sullivan

*Ms Melissa Bonevska October—December 2016

*** Ms Alicia Simes May—September 2016

**Ms Katherine Keyvar January – April 2016



Chair's Report

I am pleased to present this year's Annual Report of the Sydney Peace Foundation.

We are entering a period in history when many are rejecting established social and political norms and embracing populist leaders who promise a new way forward grounded in reclaiming the past. History tells us that there is nothing new about this phenomenon and every reason to be worried about it. With Brexit in the UK, Donald Trump in the US the rise of right wing parties elsewhere the absence of moral leadership is clear and the risks to justice, human rights and peace more so.

The need for progressive thought leaders to counter current social and political trends could not be greater. The Sydney Peace Foundation, through its Sydney Peace Prize recipients, provides a platform for those leaders to communicate their much-needed messages.

2011 Recipient Professor Noam Chomsky has been in demand for his incisive criticisms of the state of democracy in America and his insistence on stating the facts in a 'post-fact world'. 2002 Recipient Mary Robinson has said that to combat the nihilism of the populist tide "all responsible politicians, civil society and business leaders must stand firm and reassert our basic, common values of dignity for all".

Closer to home, Patrick Dodson was appointed a senator in Western Australia – with bipartisan support - and will bring his vision of, and much needed leadership for, a more just society to Canberra. Mary Robinson returned to Sydney to headline Sydney CityTalks, where she advocated for sustainable urban environments through the promotion of justice and social inclusion. And George Gittoes continued to wage war on war with art by publishing *Blood Mystic*, reflecting on his life reporting from trouble spots like Nicaragua in the 1980s, Yugoslavia and Rwanda in the 1990s, and more recently Somalia, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

This year's Sydney Peace Prize recipient, Naomi Klein, brought a capacity crowd to the Town Hall to hear about climate justice and the need for progressives to work together. Her message was especially potent given her Peace Prize Lecture was delivered just two days after the US election. In her book, film and global campaign *This Changes Everything*



Everything Naomi argued that the climate crisis can be a unifying force, as its solutions are at the very heart of political transparency, economic justice and sustainable living. We picked up on this by working together with other civil society organisations to present a number of events this year that gave the stage to leaders from frontline communities – both in Australia and overseas – fighting to save their homes and livelihoods from the destruction of the fossil fuel industry and impacts of climate change.

Increased public engagement was one of the objectives of the Foundation that I noted in last year's annual report. I am pleased to say that our outreach in terms of media coverage, community partnerships, and attendance at the lecture, dinner and other events during the Peace Prize week was greater than it has ever been. Lisa Fennis will expand on this in her Director's report.

Beyond the Peace Prize, the Foundation was involved in several community projects. We partnered with Saba Vasefi at the International Women's Poetry and Arts Festival aimed at empowering women to stand up against racism, sexism and violence. We also partnered with the Diaspora Symposium – a discourse on refugees and asylum seekers that included Peace Prize winner Julian Burnside AO QC. We also participated in A24 meetings, which is joining together a 'movement of



movements' to set a progressive agenda for Australia. And one of our new Council members, Catia Davim, organised the Social Good Summit, a forum that unites a dynamic community of leaders the private and public sector to share ideas and solutions for the greatest challenges of our time, around the world.

Even if, as Martin Luther King said, 'the arc of history bends towards justice', it takes the inclination and impetus of movements like the ones the Foundation has supported to make this a reality.

The rules of the Foundation limit the terms of executive members and after three years as chair my term has come to an end. These have been transitional years in which we have focused our energies on the Peace Prize itself and designed events around the contributions made by recipients to our core values of peace with justice, respect for human rights, and the language and practice of nonviolence.

It has been my view that progressive change begins at the level of the individual, gains momentum through organised movements of committed people, and so leads to political change. The resistance to this change by those with a vested interest in the status quo, whether through climate change denial or the pandering to xenophobia, cannot be ignored. But thoughtful, principled ideas will grow if properly disseminated to a public hungry for change. The Foundation is committed to elevating the voices of those thought leaders

who inform, inspire and offer solutions. And the Sydney community has responded more than ever to our efforts in this last year.

The Foundation is as proud of its partnerships with the City of Sydney and the University of Sydney as it is grateful for the City's support and the University's in-kind assistance. In addition to these Partners in Peace, we rely on the generosity of a number of individuals who are passionate about peace (see page 21). The Sydney Peace Prize would not exist without these Peace Makers, Peace Keepers and Friends. Unfortunately fundraising is no easy feat, and financial sustainability remains a challenge.

Our volunteer Council is a hard-working group and I thank them once again this year for their ongoing commitment to the cause. We welcomed three new Council members in 2016, Mr Nimalan Rutnam, Ms Catia Davim, and Ms Jessica Carter, all of which we are thrilled to have on board. I want to make special mention of the efforts of our Deputy Chair Linda O'Brien and our Treasurer Errol Sullivan whose wisdom and experience have made my job as chair much easier. Our successes this year, and our continued success, relies on the extraordinary work of our new Director Lisa Fennis. Her unbridled enthusiasm, creativity and intelligence has enhanced the Foundation's profile and gives me great confidence for the future. Special mention too goes to our Executive Officer Katie Gabriel without whose organisational skills and determination the success of this year's events would not have been possible.

I am grateful to have had the opportunity to act as chair of this inspiring organisation and leave it in the very capable hands of its Executive Council and staff.

David Hirsch

February 2017

Director's Report

Advocacy and understanding

"Climate change is the crisis of our generation and Naomi Klein's efforts to raise awareness of this fact deserves recognition by the Sydney Peace Prize. Like Naomi, I believe that climate change is not just an environmental issue, it is an issue of human rights and justice. Therefore it is the responsibility of all of us to take appropriate action that will protect people as well as the planet."

Mary Robinson, 2002 Sydney Peace Prize recipient, former President of Ireland.

The choice of the Jury to award the 2016 Sydney Peace Prize to Naomi Klein was enthusiastically welcomed by the Australian public and past recipients alike. With this Prize, the Sydney Peace Foundation wanted to mark the growing awareness that the climate crisis is at the very heart of peace with justice. From wars over water and land to fires and floods, it destroys livelihoods and is at the root of violence and suffering across the world, displacing thousands. Or, in Naomi's words:

"Wars, mass displacement and human rights abuses are all made more severe by climate stresses. The Sydney Peace Prize is founded on the belief that there can be no peace without justice. We now know that there will be neither peace nor justice without bold and urgent climate action."

Speaking truth to power and challenging our ways of living, Naomi's insightful and unapologetic analysis receives standing ovations worldwide. When the Foundation announced Naomi Klein's award, Australia had been shocked to the core by the devastating bleaching of the reef, and front line communities - Australia's First People and farmers -, to protect land and water from destructive fossil fuel extraction. The Jury observed that many people know in their hearts it is time for bold action, but feel let down by our politicians, and that the transition to a clean economy has been hampered by short-term thinking and the vested interests of powerful industries.

The Sydney Peace Prize is a tool that contributes to social change. It *honours* some of the world's most inspiring peacemakers, recognising their monumental efforts and encouraging them to continue; it *supports* their work towards creating peace and justice by providing them with a financial boost; it *informs* the public about the change and solutions recipients fight for, helping recipients get their message across; and *educates* students, providing them with the knowledge and tools to become future leaders for good.

It was my privilege and honour to work with Naomi, her team and other community groups to elevate Naomi's voice and ensure this Sydney Peace Prize would leave its mark – supporting a diverse and strong movement for climate justice.



Successes

2016 was an important year for the Foundation. Welcoming such a high-profile recipient at such a crucial point in time, it was both imperative we made the year count in terms of highlighting the urgency of the need for climate justice, and raising awareness and impact of the Prize and the Foundation's work. It is not an overstatement to say we achieved this: with a smaller team than ever, we managed to carry out the biggest week the Foundation has had in a long time, with seven events in Sydney and Melbourne.

Mother nature does not discriminate and climate change will affect everyone. So, the question is: Can the threat of climate change build unity and create momentum for change? Naomi Klein argues it can. Between the 6th and 12th of November, over 5,000 people in Sydney and Melbourne came together to honour Naomi Klein and hear about her solutions for a better future. Many more thousands learned about her work through one of the Foundation's most high-profile media campaigns ever, including a riveting appearance on ABC's Q&A, an exclusive video reportage on location at the Great Barrier Reef with the Guardian, and interviews with SBS news, the Sydney Morning Herald's Good Weekend, Vice, Radio National, and many more. The Sydney Peace Prize and Media reports include more specific details about events and outreach. Suffice to say here that Naomi's principled, courageous and visionary leadership left quite a mark.

Three key principles guided us in shaping this year's Sydney Peace Prize program.

Firstly, the climate crisis can only be tackled if people and movements come together. This is why at the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture, Senator Patrick Dodson, 2008 recipient of the Sydney Peace Prize, spoke powerfully about important of not losing our connectivity to the land; and why Professor Gillian Triggs, President of the Australian Human Rights Council, awarded the Prize to Naomi, and spoke about the connections between climate change and the international refugee crisis. It is also why we used the convening power of the Prize and Naomi's visit to give a platform to women leaders from the union, refugee, First Nations and climate movements, to collectively discuss the need and collaboration for a justice based transition to a post-carbon Australia.



Secondly, when discussing climate justice, we must champion voices and solutions from people living on the frontline: "Nothing about us, without us, is for us". In addition to Senator Patrick Dodson's involvement, we were also very honoured that Murrawah Johnson and her uncle Adrian Burragubba, representatives of the Wangan and Jagalingou Traditional Owners, spoke at a number of events about their fight to prevent Adani opening one of the world's biggest coal mines in Queensland's Galilee Basin.

Lastly, it was one of our key priorities to strengthen the Foundation's connections with other likeminded community organisations so that the Sydney Peace Prize celebrations could reach more people from different walks of life, and support for the recipient's work would translate into alignment with campaigns for social change. I am very pleased to report we formed fruitful partnerships with the University of Sydney's Sydney Environment Institute, Greenpeace Australia, ActionAid Australia, 350.org Australia, the Edmund Rice Centre's Pacific Calling Partnership, the Wheeler Centre, the Australian Environmental Grantmakers Network, the Reichstein Foundation, the Australia Institute, the National Tertiary Education Union, and the National Worker's Union. We are very grateful for their support.

The Foundation's cherished relationship with the staff and students of Cabramatta High School shone through yet again at this year's Cabramatta Peace Day. Cabramatta High is one of Sydney's most linguistically and culturally diverse schools and Peace Day is a celebration of diversity, multiculturalism and harmony. Themed '*One earth, Our voice, Your choice*', and under the inimitable leadership of Principal Elizabeth Godwin, Cabramatta High brought together students from

Staff and volunteers

For onlookers, it is often invisible how much work goes into each year's Sydney Peace Prize. In addition to organising events, the Foundation's staff runs a year-long program which includes calling for and collecting nominations, engaging a Jury, fundraising for the \$50,000 award the recipient receives to further their work, securing event and in-kind sponsorships, engaging the international and Australian media for the public announcement and the presentation of the Prize, promoting the advocacy agenda of the recipient, marketing and selling tickets to the events, and staying in touch with the work of past Sydney Peace Prize laureate to use their work as a platform for promoting peace with justice.

It is a massive job for a small but passionate team of 1.5 full time staff. Having taken over as Director from Juliet Bennett in March, I have come to admire her skill and dedication even more, and have sincerely appreciated her advice and involvement from the sidelines. I also want to acknowledge Katie Gabriel, our Executive Officer. Without her talent, invaluable support, diligence, and incredible work ethic we would be lost. Wildspin Media's Katie Mayor's work also deserves praise – it was a joy to work and strategise with her, and it is thanks to her that this year's Prize drew such impressive media attention.

This year we also had the pleasure of working with Skaidy Gulbis, our dedicated volunteer for almost four months, who was instrumental to the success of our silent auction. I also want to acknowledge the hard work of our interns Siobhan Moroney and

Juliana Peniazeva, whose skilled and spirited assistance with marketing, promotions and event coordination was crucial.

Last but certainly not least, the year's success would not have been possible without our Chair David Hirsch. David has been extremely dedicated and generous with his time, and doing far more than is called for as the Chair of the Foundation's Council. It is with a heavy heart that we see him retire, and thank him for his time, energy and commitment during his three years as Chair and six years as Council member of the Foundation.

Finances and future

As the financial statements at the end of this report show, our financial performance improved in comparison to previous years. With only 1.5 staff this is quite the achievement. In an increasingly competitive financial climate, 2017 will be a year focused on expanding our fundraising, including an improved silent auction and regular giving campaign, as well as investment in workplace giving. We must ensure there are many more Sydney Peace Prizes to follow.

Thank you's

The Sydney Peace Foundation relies on the generosity of many people and organisations, some who I have mentioned above and some more who I would like to thank here.

The support of our patron, the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Clover Moore, and the City of Sydney are indispensable to the operations of the Sydney Peace Prize, and we are most thankful for their continuing support. I also thank the University of Sydney and the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences for the services they provide for us, from offices and utilities, to financial advice and reporting. We are most grateful, and proud to be a Foundation of the University of Sydney.

Lisa Fennis

February 2017





2016 Sydney Peace Prize Report

The Sydney Peace Foundation promotes peace with justice, primarily by awarding the annual Sydney Peace Prize. This Prize honours some of the world's most inspiring and effective peacemakers, and shines a light on their tireless work to build a more peaceful and just world. Each year, the Sydney Peace Prize recipient spends a week in Sydney engaging with the media to spread awareness of their work, delivering the inspiring City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture, and attending other associated events including Cabramatta High School's Peace Day. This week not only provides the recipient with a platform from which to spread their message, but also gives the broader Sydney community a unique chance to connect with and learn from someone who has dedicated their life to working towards peace with justice. Sydney Peace Prize week is, above all, about inspiring people to think about and act for peace.

Each Sydney Peace Prize recipient's work and life exemplifies the Foundation's vision of peace with justice. That vision goes beyond the absence of physical 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 invaluable contributions towards realising peace with justice in its many forms. Highlighting the achievements of just a small selection of our 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 the introduction of microcredit and his inspired work for those in poverty, 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 is 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.

Naomi Klein, 2016 recipient



After long and careful deliberations the Peace Prize Jury selected world-renowned Canadian journalist, author, and activist Naomi Klein from a large pool of peacemakers nominated for the 2016 Prize. The Jury's citation reads: *“for exposing the structural causes and responsibility for the climate crisis, for inspiring us to stand up to demand a new agenda for sharing the planet that respects human rights and equality, and for remind us of the power of authentic democracy to achieve transformative change and justice.”*

With publications including *No Logo* and *The Shock Doctrine* Naomi Klein dissects the systemic and fundamental challenges of our time. Throughout her career she has joined the dots between politics, economy and history, distilling powerful truths that are universally applicable, which once understood cannot be unheard or unseen.

Turning to climate change in her most recent work on *This Changes Everything* and *The Leap*

Manifesto, Naomi Klein has inspired thousands of people across the world to stand up and take action. Klein skilfully articulates how today's economic system preserves devastating forms of structural violence. For Klein, climate change is an opportunity to right the wrongs committed in the name of the economy. It is a catalyst for change – away from fossil fuels and “predatory economics”, to a system that cares for people and planet. Naomi Klein shows us another path forward, away from exploitation and towards peace and justice. She reminds us that climate change is inherently linked to violence and suffering across the world, and that we cannot ignore climate change if we want to achieve peace.

2016 Sydney Peace Prize events

Through the awarding of the 2016 Sydney Peace Prize, the Foundation set out to shine a light on Klein's work in order to start important conversations about the climate justice movement. The goals of the year were:

- To further Naomi Klein's message and generate exposure of her work;
- To use the platform and convening power of her Prize to draw attention to environmental injustice and the fight for climate justice in Australia;
- To raise awareness of the Sydney Peace Prize as a community program that elevates leading global voices that inspire social change, and supports its recipients' work for justice, peace, and nonviolence.

Through a total of seven public and private events and elaborate media exposure, the goals of the project were met with spectacular success.

The Foundation's flagship City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture and celebratory Sydney Peace Prize Dinner were once again held on the same night, on Friday 11 November. Around 2,000 people attended Klein's Lecture, and 340 attended the Sydney Peace Prize Gala Dinner. As is tradition, the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture was held at Sydney Town Hall's iconic Centennial Hall. Guests were greeted by traditional pacific island dancing on the steps of the Town Hall, award-winning artist Missy Higgins sang a heart wrenching rendition of 'Oh Canada', and 2008 Sydney Peace

Prize recipient Senator Patrick Dodson welcomed Klein to the stage with a speech imploring Australians to remember the importance of not losing “connectivity to the land.”

Klein’s Lecture entitled “Captain Cook’s Climate” was a powerful response to the devastating news Donald Trump had only days before been elected as the next President of the United States. Klein spoke passionately about the belated and urgent need for action to address the climate crisis, stating that now more than ever people must come together to demand change.

After Klein’s Lecture, the buzzing audience broke out in thunderous applause as Professor Gillian Triggs, President of the Australian Human Rights Commission, presented Klein with the 2016 Sydney Peace Prize. Professor Triggs spoke of the importance of facts when pursuing justice, and commended Klein’s diligent research in exposing the link between predatory capitalism and the climate crisis. As Klein and Professor Triggs left the stage, the lights dimmed and a video of the poem ‘Dear Matafele Peinem’ by Marshlese Islands poet Kathy Jetnil-Kijiner, played. This spoken word poem brought forward voices from communities on the frontline of climate change, and communicated the urgency to not let anyone else be devoured by the impacts of the ever-worsening climate. To close the event, Missy Higgins belted out her song “Hidden Places,” a rallying cry for everyone to stand up and band together to build a better world.

of the guests headed down the road to the Sydney Peace Prize Gala Dinner at the Hilton Sydney. The Hilton Sydney proved an ideal venue, both grand and intimate, with guests astounded at the beauty of the Grand Ballroom and the gourmet three-course meal set before them complete with fine wine and beer courtesy of James Squire. At this year’s Gala Dinner, the Foundation held its first ever silent auction, and engaged the inimitable Tara Moss to act as Master of Ceremonies.

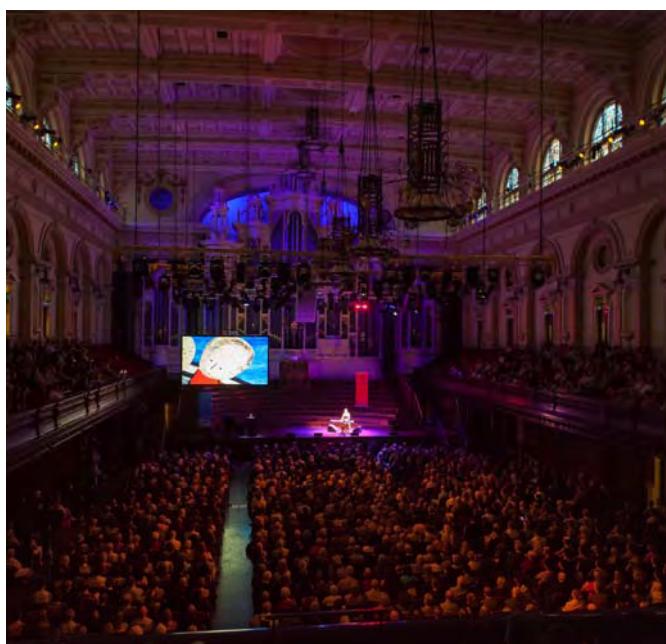
During the course of the Dinner, guests enjoyed browsing the items in the silent auction, participated in an ‘in question’ segment between Tara Moss and Naomi Klein, and got a special sneak peak of the Foundation’s new video “A Moment to Change the World: The Sydney Peace Prize Story.” The Dinner was a resounding success with guests staying on until the wee hours to enjoy every last moment with Naomi Klein and the fine food and company.

While the Sydney Peace Prize Lecture and Gala Dinner are the Foundation’s flagship events, this year the Foundation presented and partnered with a number of other events during Sydney Peace Prize week.

In a break from previous years, Cabramatta High School’s annual Peace Day was held on Monday 7 November to open Sydney Peace Prize week. In an awe-inspiring celebration of peace and multiculturalism, students from over fifteen schools around Sydney gathered at Cabramatta High.

The Cabramatta students donned their traditional dress and performed songs and dances to welcome Klein. There was a processional through the school’s Peace Garden which was decorated with handmade ‘peace bells.’ The students also unveiled hundreds of portraits of Klein, and participated in the ceremonial freeing of the peace doves. A highlight of the event was when Klein joined the students on stage for a talk-show-style Q&A with the students to discuss her work and the importance of everyone working together to affect change. Klein was visibly moved by the students’ passion, nothing how grateful and humbled she was to be invited to such a wonderful event.

In order to best amplify Naomi’s message, the Foundation put on an additional event entitled “Conversations with Naomi Klein: To Change



After the uplifting conclusion of the Lecture, many

Everything We Need Everyone.” Held at the stunning City Recital Hall in front of an audience of 1,000, this event brought together Australia’s most powerful voices from frontline communities fighting for climate justice, the climate science sector, the union movement, the human rights sector and the media to discuss the need to transition towards a more equitable and just post-carbon Australia. We heard courageous and inspiring stories from Murrawah Johnson about the Wangan and Jagalingou people’s struggle to stop Adani from opening Australia’s biggest coal mine in history, and Maria Tiimon Chi-Fang who is seeing her beloved Kiribati disappear below the sea level. The panel discussion was moderated by Lenore Taylor, with the panel consisting of Naomi Klein, Murrawah Johnson, Maria Tiimon Chi-Fang, Nadine Flood and Shen Narayanasamy. The news of Trump’s win in the United States’ presidential election loomed heavily over the event, and an eye to the future of climate justice in ‘an era of Trump’ informed the evening’s discussions.

In an exciting first, the Foundation ventured beyond Sydney to bring Naomi Klein and her inspiring message to Melbourne. On Saturday 12 November, Klein was in conversation with Australian comedian Aamer Rahman at the Athenaeum Theatre to discuss in more details in implications of a Trump presidency on the future of human rights and climate justice. This event with a

capacity of 900 sold out within days of the tickets being made available to the public. This event was a wonderful opportunity to further amplify our Sydney Peace Prize recipient’s message, and also to introduce the Foundation and the Sydney Peace Prize to another capital city in Australia.

Reach and impact

In addition to the impact of these events, the Sydney Peace Prize message of peace with justice spread locally, nationally, and internationally via media and social media.

Media

2016 saw the most wildly successful media coverage of a Sydney Peace Prize recipient the Foundation has ever enjoyed. Klein received an enormous amount of attention on her winning the Sydney Peace Prize, with news of her big win spreading widely to both local and international news outlets. This year’s coverage kicked off on 14 May with a feature by Josephine Tovey in The Sydney Morning Herald announcing Klein as the 2016 Sydney Peace Prize recipient, along with interviews on Radio National Drive, ABC 702 Breakfast with Robbie Buck, and ABC’s Triple J Hack.

The media coverage throughout included a publication in The Saturday Paper, an interview in



Frankie Magazine, a 10 minute feature film about the Great Barrier Reef in collaboration with The Guardian Australia entitled ‘What have we left for our children?’ and a spirited appearance on ABC’s Q&A. The buzz surrounding Klein’s work continued for weeks after the Sydney Peace Prize events, with follow up features in the *Good Weekend* and *Eco-Business*.

The amazing media coverage of the 2016 Sydney Peace Prize was made possible with the expert assistance of Katie Mayor, a freelance writer, publicist and broadcaster, who has worked with the Foundation on media engagements for the past two years. Katie was able to utilize her vast network of connections and experience with public relations to provide Naomi Klein with the range of exciting media opportunities, and we are incredibly grateful for to have had her on board again.

A full list of this year’s media features is available on page 18.

Social media

The Sydney Peace Foundation’s digital reach also increased exponentially this year. 3,000 people visited the Foundation’s website during Sydney Peace Prize week, 75% being first time visitors and roughly 15% being from an international audience. Compared to the same period in 2015, the Foundation’s website enjoyed sustained traffic throughout the week.

The Foundation’s Facebook page also saw a significant increase in its reach, with followers increasing by 65% between January 2016 and January 2017, and post reach averaging a more consistent high. The buzz during the Sydney Peace Prize week was impressive, with multiple posts reaching well over 1,000 users. A Facebook live

stream of the City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture also reached over 70,000 people.

The Foundation’s Twitter account increased its number of followers by an astonishing 61%. There was also a dramatic increase in impressions (the number of times the tweet was seen by users), with November 2016 seeing a 490% increase compared with the same period in 2015. The Foundation’s hashtag #SydneyPeacePrize also trended twice nationally on twitter during the course of the Sydney Peace Prize week.

The media exposure Klein received during her time in Sydney, all of which was featured on the Foundation’s social media accounts, connected her work to broader social movements and processes. Particularly with relevance to the newly announced US election results and the impending development of the Adani Carmichael coal mine in Queensland, Klein’s messages quite clearly cut across current social justice issues in Australia and abroad.

Looking ahead

In 2017 we will award the 20th Sydney Peace Prize, and it promises to be a sensational year. We will celebrate not only during Sydney Peace Prize week, but also throughout the year to pursue our commitment to peace with justice and to honour the important work of our past and present recipients.

Nominations for the 2017 Sydney Peace Prize poured in from the public between March and June last year, resulting in a record 78 nominations from the local and international community. The call for nominations helped the Foundation develop relations with a wide range of interested and supportive networks with which will follow up this year. After extensive deliberations by the Peace Prize Jury, a sensational recipient has been selected to receive this important milestone Prize. The Sydney Peace Prize Lecture and Gala Dinner taking place at the end of the year and the subsidiary events in the lead up are not to be missed!

Katie Gabriel

February 2017



Media Coverage

Television and radio

10 November, 2016. ABC TV The Drum with Julia Baird.

10 November, 2016. 3RRR Radio Melbourne: Naomi Klein on Breakfasters.

10 November, 2016. We need a moratorium on all coalmines: Naomi Klein in conversation – Behind the Lines podcast. The Guardian, Podcast of event “To Change Everything, We Need Everything” co-organised by the Sydney Peace Foundation and Sydney Environment Institute, Greenpeace Australia Pacific and ActionAid, and supported by the Edmund Rice Centre, 350.org and Seed.8 November, 2016. 774 ABC Radio Melbourne: Afternoons with Clare Bowditch

8 November, 2016. ABC Radio National: Late Night Live with Philip Adams.

8 November, 2016. ABC Radio 702: Afternoons with James Valentine

7 November, 2016. ABC Q&A with Naomi Klein, Anthony Albanese, James Paterson, Don Watson, Georgina Downer

7 November 2016. Naomi Klein at the Great Barrier Reef: What have we left for our children? Naomi Klein, Josh Wall, David Hannan, The Guardian.

18 May, 2016. ABC 702 Breakfast with Robbie Buck. (radio)

18 May, 2016. Climate change believers can still be climate change deniers. ABC Triple j Hack (online)

17 May, 2016. Naomi Klein: Australia is the ‘outlier’ on tackling climate change. Radio National Drive (radio)

Print and online news

10 December, 2016. How does Naomi Klein's plan to save the planet weigh up? Tim Elliot, Sydney Morning Herald's Good Weekend.

14 November, 2016. Fighting climate change in a Trump era. Vaidehi Shah, Eco-Business.

11 November, 2016. Naomi Klein Delivers Sydney Peace Prize Lecture Against Backdrop of Trump Win. Deidre Fulton, Common Dreams.

11 November, 2016. We need more climate warriors

like Naomi Klein. David Hirsch, Sydney Morning Herald.

11 November, 2016. Trump is a distraction from the real problem of global elites, says Naomi Klein. Nastasya Tay, SBS News.

11 November, 2016. Awards: Naomi Klein wins 2016 Sydney Peace Prize. Becky Robertson, Quill & Quire.

10 November, 2016. Donald Trump isn't the end of the world, but climate change may be. Naomi Klein, Sydney Morning Herald.

10 November, 2016. Naomi Klein to get Sydney Peace Prize. Times Colonist (Canada) and Northumberland News (Toronto, Canada).

10 November, 2016. Sydney Peace Prize Winner Naomi Klein spoke at Cabramatta High School. Frances Sacco, Daily Telegraph.

9 November, 2016. Voices to Change the Future. Frances Sacco, Fairfield Advance.

8 November, 2016. Naomi Klein attacks free-market philosophy in Q&A climate change debate – video. The Guardian.

8 November, 2016. Q&A: Naomi Klein criticises Institute of Public Affairs over climate interventions. Michael Slezak, The Guardian.

8 November, 2016. Q&A: Naomi Klein says Australia no better than ‘insane and racist’ Donald Trump. Georgina Mitchell, Sydney Morning Herald.

8 November, 2016. Naomi Klein asks ‘where the outrage is’ over 18C and the right of asylum seekers to be heard. ABC News.

8 November, 2016. Canadian activist slams Australian treatment of refugees as “insane and racist”. Women Weekly.

8 November, 2016. Naomi Klein likens Australia’s refugee treatment to Trump’s ‘insane’ wall. Elise Cooper, Mashable Australia.

8 November, 2016. Q&A: Australia ‘raising middle finger to the world’ on climate change, Naomi Klein says. Dan Smith for ABC News.

8 November, 2016. ‘You’re doing it, he’s just talking about it’: Canadian author slams Australia’s ‘insane and racist’ treatment of refugees and compares it to Donald

8 November, 2016. Australia's asylum seeker detentions compared to Trump's policies. 9 News.

8 November, 2016. Peace Prize winner Naomi Klein inspires students. Fairfield City Champion.

7 November, 2016. 'You're doing it. He's just talking about it' — Australia compared to Donald Trump for 'insane' policy. Andrew Koubardis, News.com.au.

7 November , 2016. 'There Is Shame In All This': Naomi Klein Voices Rage as Reef Disappears. Deidre Fulton, CommonDreams

7 November 2016. Naomi Klein: Climate change is intergenerational theft. That's why my son is part of this story. Naomi Klein, The Guardian.

4 November, 2016. Can one person really make a difference? Beth Godwin, Fairfield City Champion.

The World According to Naomi Klein. Sophie Calagas, Frankie Magazine, issue 74.

25 June, 2016. Naomi Klein on the racism that underlies climate change inaction. The Saturday Paper. (online)

27 May, 2016. Naomi Klein explains how the rise of Trump and Sanders proves she was right all along. By Julian Morgans, Vice Australia. (online)

17 May, 2016, Naomi Klein calls out Australia's climate change vacuum. The Fifth Estate (online)

16 May, 2016. For inspiring 'A new agenda,' Naomi Klein wins 2016 Sydney Peace Prize. Independent Australia (online), Hard News (online), Common Dreams (online)

15 May, 2016. Naomi Klein Wins 2016 Sydney Peace Prize. Obert Madondo, Canadian Progressive (online)

15 May, 2016. Naomi Klein criticises lack of global action on climate change after Sydney Peace Prize win. Paul Karp, The Guardian Australia (online)

14 May, 2016. Activist and Author Naomi Klein has won the 2016 Sydney Peace Prize. Olivia Chang, Business Insider Australia (online), The Marshalltown (online)

14 May, 2016. Sydney Peace Prize awarded to Naomi Klein. Skynews (online)

14 May, 2016. Canadian author Naomi Klein takes out Sydney Peace Prize. Channel 9News (online)

14 May, 2016. Naomi Klein wins Sydney Peace Prize. Warren Barnsley, Yahoo!7News (online), SBS (online), Channel 9News (online)

14 May, 2016. Naomi Klein wins 2016 Sydney Peace Prize. The University of Sydney (online)

14 May, 2016. 2016 Naomi Klein to be awarded 2016 Sydney Peace Prize. Joesphine Tovey, Sydney Morning Herald (print and online)

19 Years of the Sydney Peace Prize

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

- who has made significant contributions to the achievement of peace with justice locally, nationally, or internationally;
- whose role and responsibilities enable them to use the prize to further the cause of peace with justice and the promotion and attainment of human rights;
- whose work illustrates the philosophy, language, and practice of nonviolence.

The Award has national and international significance in terms of support given to leaders for peace, as it provides the recipient with a platform from which to spread their message. It also identifies Sydney as a city with a prominent peace agenda and gives the broader Sydney community a unique chance to interact and connect with an individual who has dedicated their life to working towards peace with justice. The awarding of the Sydney Peace Prize is, above all, about inspiring people to think about and act for peace.

Sydney Peace Prize recipients

2016 – Naomi Klein

Canadian author, journalist and activist. Recognized for exposing the structural causes and responsibility for the climate crisis, for inspiring us to stand up to demand a new agenda for sharing the planet that respects human rights and equality, and for remind us of the power of authentic democracy to achieve transformative change and justice.

2015 – George Gittoes AM

Australian humanist artist, activist and film-maker. Recognized for exposing injustice for over 45 years, for his courage to witness and confront violence in the war zones of the world, for enlisting the arts to subdue aggression, and for enlivening the creative spirit to promote tolerance, respect, and peace with justice.

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 defense 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. 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 unfailing 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 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 as a priority in the campaign 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

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 Narmada 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 her 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 principled 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

Nobel Prize Winner, Chairman of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission. 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

Events Report

Although the Sydney Peace Prize events are the key focus each year, the Foundation also organises, co-hosts, and supports various events relevant to peace and justice. Representatives of the Foundation also speak at events to further engage Sydney's community. A few highlights from 2016 include:

International Women's Poetry and Arts Festival 2016 – 16 March 2016



The Foundation was proud to be a supporting partner of The International Women's Poetry and Arts Festival. Held at the NSW Parliament House in Sydney, this festival honours and supports female poets, writers and artists to reclaim their rightful place in literature and art by building coalitions based on solidarity, inclusion and diversity. The Festival is a showcase of diversity, including performances by Indigenous, migrant, LGBTI and refugee, as well as Australian-born, women. It aims to foster a supportive atmosphere empowering women to stand up against racism, sexism and violence. It will shed light on the intersectional discrimination, masculine and racial biases which disempower women and damage society, while simultaneously emphasising the need to create new power structures and redefine what matters.

CityTalks: People First with Mary Robinson – 17 March 2016

Sydney Peace Foundation was proud to attend the CityTalks: People First with Mary Robinson in support of our 2002 Sydney Peace Prize recipient. This event featured key note speeches from Mary

Robinson and Stand Grant, in addition to a panel section to discuss how governments, business and people can work together to create strong, just and inclusive societies with the wellbeing of all citizens at its core.

Diaspora Symposium: Refugee and Asylum Seekers Discourse – 11 October 2016

The Sydney Peace Foundation was proud to support the Diaspora Symposium. Taking place at the NSW Parliament House, this Symposium provided an opportunity for artists and poets to use avant-garde arts and poetry to explore critical feminist perspectives on social justice and human rights. The value of transnationalism and the consequences of colonizing human rights was explored in short key notes and in a panel discussion, featuring 2014 Sydney Peace Prize recipient Julian Burnside.

2016 Social Good Summit Australia – 15 October 2016

The Social Good Summit Australia is a one-day conference examining the impact of social good initiatives around the world. Held annually the Social Good Summit Australia unites a dynamic community of leaders from Not for Profits, Corporations, Government, Universities and Industry bodies as well as grassroots contributors to discuss solutions for the greatest challenges of our time. What is unique about the Social Good Summit it's the commitment to put a spotlight on the positive, by showcasing diverse voices, staying inclusive and maintaining a sense of openness and connectivity. It recognises that the solutions for the big questions of our time need to come from all of us, working together.



Department of Peace and Conflict Studies Report

On 1 July 2016, the Centre for Peace and Conflict Studies (CPACS), the longest running such centre in Australia, became a Department of Peace and Conflict Studies (DPACS). In our new incarnation, we continue to have significant advocacy projects and practice programs associated with a vibrant community of postgraduate coursework and research students from around the world. Our Posters for Peace Gallery provides an ongoing source of inspiration to all who visit the Mackie Building on the University of Sydney campus, and the Peggy Craddock Resource Centre continues to offer a range of information resources and a place to sit and study.

In addition to our core academic staff and part-time lecturers, DPACS hosts a number of researchers, visiting scholars and practitioners whose work contributes in various ways to advancing the goal of peace with justice in Australia and further afield. In 2016 we welcomed Dr Robert Austin as a long-term Visiting Scholar, whose specialisation in rights and social justice in Latin America has added a new geographical focus for the Department. Robert has organised several public forums on the University campus and supported students to take an interest in the significant peace agreement referendum in Colombia.

Ms Patricia Garcia AO has continued as a significant contributor to DPACS teaching and community outreach and practice. Patricia was a runner up in the NSW Australian of the Year and in 2016 was made an Officer of the Order of Australia. Together with part-time DPACS lecturer and mediator, Abe Quadan, Patricia created the Reconnecting Communities project which brought together local community leaders from Rwanda, Burundi, Uganda and Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) living in Sydney. After several meetings throughout the year, the group collaborated with the Great Lakes Peace and Development initiative (GLAPD) to run a public event at NSW Parliament House for the International Day of Peace celebrated each year on 21 September.

Two of the participants in the Reconnecting Communities project, Patricia Nyembo and

Raphael Manirakiza, are also involved in strengthening the DPACS focus on research



concerning the Great Lakes region of Central Africa and the needs of local refugee communities in Australia.

Patrice, who is originally from the DRC, commenced his PhD with DPACS in 2016, and is looking at how to develop culturally appropriate psychological support services for people from the African Great Lakes region who are facing the challenges of building a new life in Australia, many with complex trauma experiences of war and being a refugee. Patrice is from a refugee background himself and is a practising counsellor in Sydney.

Raphael from Burundi is working with DPACS Senior Lecturer, Dr Wendy Lamourne, on two of her research projects relating to trauma healing, transitional justice and peacebuilding after genocide and other mass violence focusing on Burundi and refugee communities in Australia: Raphael has a Postgraduate Diploma in Human Rights and Conflict Resolution from the UNESCO Chair in Peace Education and Conflict Resolution, University of Burundi. He is a clinical psychologist and in Sydney has been working as a community facilitator for the Families in Cultural Transition project with NSW STARTTS (Service for the Treatment and Rehabilitation of Torture and Trauma Survivors) and a meeting leader with the Multicultural Support Workers Project.

DPACS intern, Megan Capriccio, organised a webinar series in the second half of 2016 on *Sustainable Development Goal 16.10: How ensuring public access to information can help to build peaceful and inclusive societies*. The first two webinars were presented by Associate Professor Jake Lynch, Chair of DPACS, who argued that achievement of SDG16 would require more than freedom of information flow and explained how peace journalism, or conflict-sensitive reporting, could contribute as a form of development aid. The third and final webinar in the series was organised by Dr Wendy Lambourne with colleagues, Raphael Manirakiza and Aime Saba, focusing specifically on Burundi on the topic of *Freedom of Expression, Access to Information and the Challenges of Building a Sustainable Peace in Burundi*. The speakers included two Burundian journalists, Patrick Nduwimana, of Radio Bonesha who joined us online from in Kigali, Rwanda, where he is living in exile, and Pierre Ngendakumana, of Iwacu newspaper who joined us online from Bujumbura, the capital city of Burundi.

Aime, who has worked previously with DFAT Asia-Pacific desk and the UN mission in Liberia, is continuing his PhD studies with DPACS analysing peacebuilding and statebuilding challenges in Burundi. At the webinar, Aime spoke on 'Delivering the Post-2015 Development Agenda: Opportunities at the National and Local Levels'.

We take inspiration from last year's Sydney Peace Prize winner, Naomi Klein, who provided examples of how committed individuals around the world are fighting for their rights and bringing about social change.

Dr Wendy Lambourne

Senior Lecturer and Acting Chair

Department of Peace and Conflict Studies

March 2017



Income and Expenses



Sydney Peace Foundation

Consolidated Statement of Income and Expenditure as at 31 December 2016

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

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Interest Income	15,113	15,984
General donations	71,944	55,147
City of Sydney	50,000	65,000
Sydney Peace Prize Gala Reception	87,558	25,449
City of Sydney Peace Prize Lecture	41,349	11,297
Other events	23,622	0
Faculty contribution to UEM service attribution	24,838	57,596
Publications	3,690	2,422
Other Income	25,353	2,541
Total Income	343,467	235,436
 EXPENDITURE		
Salaries and associated costs	158,935	100,202
Contract employment	9,922	6,744
Venue, catering, AV and other event costs	78,563	31,256
Printing	6,329	3,220
Postage and communication	2,428	1,848
Sydney Peace Prize - travel & accommodation	15,758	2,967
Sydney Peace Prize - award	50,000	50,000
Sydney Peace Prize - trophy	1,500	1,364
Publication expenses	2,042	3,838
Office supplies	749	200
Graphic design	1,825	1,960
Advertising and promotions	2,598	5,087
Equipment, repairs and maintenance	0	213
Student scholarships	10,855	2,970
UEM Service (Attribution & professional FTE & space charge)	24,838	57,596
Total Expenditure	366,342	269,465
 Surplus/ (Deficit)	 (22,875)	 (34,029)
Accumulated Funds as at 1 January	135,958	169,987
Prior year adjustment	(1,085)	
 Accumulated Funds as at 31 December 2016	 111,998	 135,958

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 FCPA
Finance Director
Humanities Cluster
3rd March 2017

Balance Sheet



Sydney Peace Foundation

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at 31 December 2016

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

	2016	2015
	\$	\$
CURRENT ASSETS		
Funds Participating in University Pool Interest	<u>111,998</u>	<u>135,958</u>
Total Current Assets	<u>111,998</u>	<u>135,958</u>
 TOTAL ASSETS	 <u>111,998</u>	 <u>135,958</u>
 CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accrued Expenses	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
Total Current Liabilities	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>
 NET ASSETS	 <u>111,998</u>	 <u>135,958</u>
 EQUITY		
Accumulated Funds	<u>111,998</u>	<u>135,958</u>
TOTAL EQUITY	<u>111,998</u>	<u>135,958</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.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "M Molloy".

M Molloy, BA FCPA
Finance Director
Humanities Cluster
3rd March 2017

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Governance

Details of the Foundation's governance, as approved under the authority of the University Senate, are available in the Foundation's office.



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