



The Sydney Peace Foundation promotes non-violence, peace, and justice by recognising the world's most important leaders for peace with the Sydney Peace Prize, Australia's only international prize for peace.



# 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, and the community.

## Vision

A world where humans live in peace with each other and the environment. A fair and compassionate world where justice and human rights are valued, respected, and protected.

## Mission

We share ideas about peace with justice to contribute to making our communities, our country, and our world peaceful and fair. We seek to influence the public and policymakers through our partnerships and by providing a platform for high profile global leaders who demonstrate that peace is possible. We elevate their voices and showcase their solutions to provide hope and inspiration.

## Strengths

The strength of the Sydney Peace Foundation is our prestigious 25-year record of Sydney International Peace Prizes going to extraordinary and inspiring laureates, and our deep and ongoing relationships with our laureates, the University of Sydney, the City of Sydney, and our partners and sponsors.

## Strategic priorities

**VOICE** - Build a powerful collective voice for peace with justice by educating and engaging citizens.

**IMPACT** - Strengthen and expand the impact and reach of our initiatives that demand peace with justice.

**BUILD** - Develop a sustainable Sydney Peace Foundation.

## What does peace with justice look like?

- The attainment of universal human rights, regardless of gender, sexual preference, culture, race, religion, economic standing, or political affiliation.
- Global social justice, where all people can fulfill their basic needs, including sufficient food, water, shelter, sanitation, education, health care, and a fair wage for work.
- The protection and preservation of our precious and fragile environment.
- An end to all forms of violence, from war to poverty, insisting on the resolution of conflict through nonviolent mechanisms.

## Executive Council & Staff

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# Strategic priorities, objectives, and projects

## Peace Prize Laureate

We owe much of this year's success to the 2022 Peace Prize laureate, the Uluru Statement from the Heart which was chosen for "bringing together Australia's First Nations Peoples around a clear and comprehensive agenda; for healing and peace within our Nation and delivering self-determination for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, that enables Australia to move into the future united and confident".

Accepting the award on behalf of the Statement and of the many people who worked together on the Uluru Dialogue were distinguished Alyawarre woman Pat Anderson AO and Cobble Cobble woman Professor Megan Davis.

The third recipient, Guugu Yimidhirr man Noel Pearson, was unfortunately unable to attend the Peace Prize events due to health-related reasons. These three leaders have all worked tirelessly with the community to deliver the Statement in May 2017 and are known as the architects of the Uluru Statement.

The Uluru Statement is the culmination of 13 Regional Dialogues – a historic, deliberative consultation process with 1,200 First Nations people – on the question of what constitutional recognition means for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. It is often described as a peace offering, an invitation to the Australian

people to walk with First Nations people to create a better future. At the Convention in 2017, delegates endorsed the consensus of the Dialogues for a strategic and sequenced reform proposal: Voice, Treaty and Truth.

As the Uluru Statement sets out, the first step is a Voice to Parliament enshrined in the Australian Constitution. A First Nations Voice, protected by the Constitution, will mean Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people have a say in the laws and policies that impact them.

Agreement-making and truth-telling will be done once the Voice is enshrined and First Nations are recognised in law as the first peoples in this country.

The objectives of the Sydney Peace Foundation in awarding this Prize were to, firstly, help build a groundswell of public support for the Uluru Statement and its call for an enshrined Voice in the Constitution; and secondly, to assist in obtaining a commitment from the Federal Government to a referendum on the recognition of a constitutional voice to parliament.

On 21 May, the Labor government was elected by the people and the first words out of the new Prime Ministers mouth was that 'on behalf of the Australian Labor Party I commit to the Uluru Statement from the Heart in full.' In the latter part of 2023, the people will vote to change the Constitution at a referendum.

## Events during the year

### Activate for Uluru

In partnership with the Fred Hollows Foundation, the Peace Foundation co-hosted a workshop on 24 March. After a CEO discussion on how attendees have made inroads and have acted on opportunities and challenges, Megan Davis and Pat Anderson joined Alison Hill to discuss how organisations can support the Statement.



Around 100 C-Suite execs from the community, government and business sectors attended Gilbert and Tobin's offices to engage in conversations for two hours.

## Uluru Statement Webinar

In partnership with the Australia Institute, the Peace Foundation co-hosted a webinar 3 August 2022.

Pat Anderson and Megan Davis engaged in conversation with Ebony Bennett, the Deputy Director of the Australia Institute about how the dialogues worked, how the Statement from the Heart came to be, what a voice to parliament is, why it is so important to be in the Constitution, and what comes next with the referendum. There was enormous interest in the event with 3,778 people registering for the webinar, 2,098 attending and 82 questions asked.



## Peace Week Events

### Award Ceremony and Lecture

On 10 November, Professor Megan Davis delivered the annual Sydney Peace Prize Lecture at the Sydney Town Hall and received several standing ovations. She was then joined by Pat Anderson AO and journalist Narelda Jacobs on a panel to discuss the Statement. Aria award winner Dan Sultan performed. As always, Lord Mayor Clover Moore presented the glass statuettes, made by artist, Brian Hirst.

There were 1,400 people (75% capacity) present with a large percentage of First Nations including many who were present at the Uluru Dialogues. This year we also had an unprecedented number of school students as we offered every NSW school a free ticket (subsidised by the Teachers Federation, King & Wood Mallesons, and NRL School to Work Program).

### Partner Events

One of the major activities in 2022 was to approach and secure partnerships with several civil society organisations who collaborated with us throughout Peace Week, in support of the Peace Prize. In 2022 we secured another two partnerships on top of four continuing partnerships from 2021. PwC and the University of Melbourne / City of Melbourne joined The Australia Institute, Cabramatta High, the Fred Hollows Foundation, and the Sydney Law School to work with us to advocate for the Uluru Statement from the Heart through several events including:

**a. Press Club Lunch** in Canberra was held on 9 November at a sold-out event. Over 300 people attended to hear Professor Megan Davis give the address with Pat Anderson joining her to answer questions from journalists. The Peace Prize Laureates were widely quoted afterwards in several media outlets.

**b. Cabramatta High Peace Day** was held on 11 November helped to spread the message to a younger generation. Over 1,800 students from 30 schools participated and helped to share the message of the event across school networks and social media. A good percentage of students were First Nations who said they felt a renewed pride in their culture. Cabramatta High said there have been ongoing partnerships established because of Peace Day.

**c. Melbourne Town Hall Lecture** was held on 14 November, and it mirrored the Sydney Town Hall event with Megan Davis and Pat Anderson in conversation with journalist John Faine. The powerful Indigenous singer, John Wayne Parsons, performed and several people said they 'got it' when they heard his powerful lyrics. The crowd was engaged and there was a standing ovation. Over 1,200 people registered for the event which included a warm and welcoming post-Lecture VIP event hosted by the Vice Chancellor of Melbourne University.

**d. The Fred Hollows Leadership Forum** was held on 16 November 2022 with a deeply engaged audience of 70 civil society leaders. The Minister for Indigenous Australians, Linda Burney spoke. There were lots of positive suggestions on how to advance the cause in individual organisations. The Coalition of Allies model was endorsed by the group - a formal launch will be held in February 2023, which the Sydney Peace Foundation has committed to be part of. The Fred Hollows Foundation said the event introduced them to a powerful network of other NGOs and organisations committed to the same cause.

Following Peace Week we asked our partners to attend a meeting and to complete a feedback survey. The overwhelming feedback was positive and constructive, with the message that they would partner with us again if the topic was relevant to them.



## Gala Dinner

The Gala dinner was the final event in Peace Week, held on 18 November 2022. There was a buzzy wonderful feeling in the room, with the Uluru team acknowledging that it was truly a 'goosebump evening'. People enjoyed meeting and greeting each other – 'a remarkable night, meaningful and powerful', was a comment from one of the several emails we received after the event. There were many First Nations people in the room including a number from the Uluru Dialogues.

The event took place at Carriageworks and it was sold out only weeks after going on sale during Covid in 2021. We had an unprecedented number of corporate tables booked and an unparalleled number of people attending with 800 seats booked. The Minister for Indigenous Australians, Linda Burney gave an address followed by Pat Anderson AO. Megan Davis then joined Pat Anderson in conversation with journalist Miriam Corowa. Attendees were also treated to lively entertainment.



## Media

In 2022, the Foundation's media group, started in 2021 and headed by Council Deputy Chair, Joy Kyriacou continued. This group included the laureate's media liaison people, and the communications representatives from our Partner organisations. The purpose of the group was to direct the media strategy and activities for Peace Week. It was extremely successful with partners saying it was a great way to keep in touch and to understand the broader, macro picture of Peace Week activities, not just their own event.

The first event at the National Press Club was a positive and strategic start to Peace Week as it generated significant media interest from the outset. Pat Anderson's quote about *'being just you and your conscience'* in the ballot box was widely used. There were 308 media stories throughout the week, a huge number in the context of the campaign.

The campaign and promotions reached over 13,000 people across social media. Megan Davis speech from the Press Club is still being watched on ABC iView. Anecdotal feedback was very good, particularly amongst those who didn't necessarily know a lot about the Statement.

### **The Uluru team were thrilled at the coverage. Key media highlights included:**

- Front page of The Australian.
- Excerpts from the Press Club Address featured in the evening hourly news service on ABC Radio stations nationwide.
- Stories featured across each NewsCorp masthead online.
- Coverage from each major national publication, supported by coverage from more than 100 regional outlets nationwide.

As always, Sydney Peace Foundation social media was significantly boosted during Peace Week. Over 90-days (24 August to 23 November) in the lead up and during Peace Week, the follower increase for SPF was:

- FB = 50 new followers and 42,160 people reached
- Insta = 103 new followers, and 11,447 people reached
- Twitter = 52 new followers and 7,890 new page visits. Massive burst of activity during events
- LinkedIn = 74 new followers, and 216 new page visits

We gained 279 new followers in the three months leading up to and during Peace Week. If we were to reach the same number each quarter, we would reach 247,388 per annum.





## Other Peace Campaigns

**Throughout the year, Sydney Peace Foundation wrote/made several Public Statements in relation to human rights and justice:**

- A Public Statement about the Ukraine invasion <https://sydneypeacefoundation.org.au/public-statement-sydney-peace-foundation-condemns-russias-invasion-of-ukraine/>
- A Public Statement on Australia having a Civil Defence Force <https://sydneypeacefoundation.org.au/public-statement-time-for-a-national-civil-defence-force/>
- A Public Statement on the four major political parties' policies on the Uluru Statement from the heart. Where do Australia's major political party's stand on the Uluru Statement from the Heart - Sydney Peace Foundation. <https://sydneypeacefoundation.org.au/where-do-australias-major-political-partys-stand-on-the-uluru-statement-from-the-heart/>
- A Public Statement on Julian Assange's possible extradition to the US to Australia. <https://sydneypeacefoundation.org.au/public-statement-sydney-peace-foundation-opposes-the-uk-decision-to-extradite-julian-assange-to-the-us/>
- A short video for International Peace Day International Peace Day 2022. [https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HRY\\_HfAKovE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HRY_HfAKovE)

In February, Australia reMADE and Sydney Peace Foundation collaborated to hold a series of events for Australian change-makers on the global interconnected crisis the world is facing. Three two-hour meetings were held via Zoom to create a shared language, narrative, and courage for speaking about peace in the context of the work that the participants do. The aim was to build relationships across areas of interest and create a loud and visible chorus of people and organisations advocating for peace to ensure it becomes a real, credible, and serious policy objective.

**The group achieved the following:**

- Built connections and relationships between people and organisations.
- Inspired each other to take up the issue of peace in forums and with other organisations.
- Produced a reMAKER memo: Peace in a time of peril and possibility.
- Identified several key strategies for getting peace on the agenda (such as intentionally planting individuals at events to ask peace related questions).
- Identified four potential areas that require further work longer term to build an agenda around peace - peace education, renewal of the peace movement, broader movement building around the call for peace, defining what is required to build an infrastructure for peace.

**Further campaigns Sydney Peace Foundation endorsed, promoted, and shared include:**

- Stuart Rees Open Letter (AUKUS for War or Australians for Peace) to the Australian people demanding a commitment to peace. <https://openletter.earth/aukus-for-war-or-australians-for-peace-e21f6607>
- The Australian War Memorial' campaign to get Lockheed Martin, the world's biggest war profiteer which has amassed massive profits from deadly conflicts and serious human rights violations, out of the Australian War Memorial <https://reclaimremembrance.org.au/>

- Lane Cove Coal and Gas Watch petition from the Gomeroi people of the Pilliga Forest region. The Gomeroi people want to protect their ancestral land from the Santos Narrabri coal seam gas mine in the Pilliga Forest and surrounds <https://gomeroingaarr.org/>. Santos is seeking to override Gomeroi rights to their land in the Pilliga Forest, and to use a clause in the Native Tribunal Act that would cancel Gomeroi rights to say no to coal seam mining on their ancestral lands.
- The Humanitarian Affairs Asia's Youth Steering Committee for the Peace Summit Global Peace Summit of Emerging Leaders!
- Along with 81 organisations from around the world, the Free Iran Global Summit 2022 (annual Iranian Resistance Summit) in support of democracy and human rights in Iran.
- The Australia Institute's webinar with Professor Joseph Stiglitz, 2018 Sydney Peace Prize laureate, Nobel Laureate, and former World Bank Chief Economist, on The Role of Government in the Modern Economy. 2,100 people attended. There was 100+ written questions for Professor Stiglitz. <https://australiainstitute.org.au/post/joseph-e-stiglitz-the-role-of-government-in-the-modern-economy-webinar/>
- All of Stuart Rees' articles in Pearls and Irritations including his articles on Ukraine <https://johnmenadue.com/searching-for-peace-in-ukraine/> and <https://johnmenadue.com/to-challenge-putin-avoid.../>
- Fourteen Year 9 students from Kincoppal-Rose Bay participated in a Justice, Peace, and Integrity of Creation project, designed to deepen their understanding of the world and how they can make a positive impact. As a part of this project, Sydney Peace Foundation answered their questions about peace, advocacy, strategies, and effective ways to promote peace.
- Sydney Peace Foundation supported and promoted in collaboration with the Medical Association for the Prevention of War, the advocacy movement Raising Peace, the multicultural organisation Affinity, and Foundation Founder Stuart Rees' Conversations at the Crossroads, a forum designed to increase awareness of the triggers and consequences of the war in Ukraine, Australian media coverage, prevention of war, steps in diplomacy, consequences for international relations, refugee exodus, and steps towards a lasting peace. The Zoom forum went for two-and-a-half-hours and 220 people attended. The recording is available on the Raising Peace website, or via YouTube. Stuart Rees wrote an article following the event <https://newbushtelegraph.org.au/significant-peoples-forum-on-peace-not-just-in-ukraine/>
- Sydney Peace Foundation is discussing collaboration with the Director of Partnerships at the Institute of Economic Development (IEP) in their Positive Peace training workshops Positive Peace Academy. The workshop runs over two – five days and the contents include building understanding of Positive Peace through sharing research. The workshops are with community-based organisations, and the participants leave with real actions they can undertake. IEP's goal is to train one million people in Positive Peace and are on the way to this with their on-line academies, Ambassador programs, Positive Peace workshops and partnerships with educational institutions.
- The Evatt Foundation which promotes the objectives of social justice, equality, and democracy publishes the Evatt Journal to facilitate discussion and thought leadership on the greatest challenges of our time.
- An early 2023 edition will be dedicated to discussing the threat posed by nuclear weapons, nuclear defence mechanisms, and Australia's role in promoting international peace and stability through an independent foreign policy. The Evatt Foundation has asked the Sydney Peace Foundation to contribute to the journal with thoughts on nuclear weapons, nuclear disarmament, the actions required in the pursuit of peace, and the role Australia can play in contributing to peace and stability on the world stage.
- The journal will bring together contributions from a diverse range of respected thought leaders from across civil society. They will publish and launch the journal in the first half of 2023. Stuart Rees, the Sydney Peace Foundation's founder is writing the Foundation's contribution.

- Sydney Peace Foundation received several approaches for information and referrals, or invitations to events, including from journalists, University of Sydney Modern Slavery Project, ex politician Rob Oakeshott, and the MAHATMA Peace Symposium 2022.

## Human Resources

*As always, our small team achieved great things together.*

### Staff

Executive Director Ms Susan Biggs and Executive Officer, Ms Niamh Murray worked three days a week until the work increased as Peace Week drew closer, whereupon the team worked full time for a couple of months.

### Event Manager - contractor

The external Event Producer hired to manage the two Sydney Peace Foundation Flagship events, Lisa Freshwater from Fem Presents, continued from 2021 into 2022.

### Volunteers and Interns

A huge thank you to all our volunteers in 2022. Without their support it would be much harder to produce the quantity and quality of work that we aim for. We are very appreciative of the time and effort extended by a passionate and engaged group.

Skaidy Gulbis, our long-term Silent Auction volunteer manager, joined us for the 6th year in a row. Her expertise in this area, her expansive networks and the historic knowledge that she brings to the Foundation are much appreciated. We sourced over 70 items for the silent auction – a record! We were also joined this year by Communications Interns, (sourced through University of Sydney Media and Communications, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences) Deborah Davis and Natalie Taylor who both did a fantastic job getting comms and marketing in order and helping us spread the word.

Thank you to Drew Beacom, Jasmine Fuentes and Isha Desai their help at the beginning of 2022, and a special thanks to Monica Bening our Volunteer Coordinator, and Michelle Zeng Hao who assisted with the silent auction. We had a record number of volunteers during Peace Week to help with our events. We could not deliver events of such high standard without these fabulous people. Thank you to everyone!





## Council

The Sydney Peace Foundation wants to extend its thanks to its extremely active and engaged Council. Archie Law AM remained as Chair and Joy Kyriacou Deputy Chair. The Council welcomed Bridget Cama, an Uluru Youth Leader and active member of the Uluru campaign.

The Council's two subcommittees - Partnerships and Comms, and the Fundraising Committee continued to operate during 2022. Thanks to the Council members who served on these two committees. And a special thanks to the external members in the Fundraising Committee – Linda O'Brien and Jane Fulton. We very much appreciate your assistance in helping us secure much-needed funds to ensure the Foundation can flourish.

## Financial Performance

### Income

We started 2022 with a larger carry-over figure than in the previous year. This was primarily because we postponed the planned 2021 Gala Dinner (and therefore the expenditure), due to Covid-19 concerns. At the time of postponing our events, we had received much of the Dinner ticket income which would offset the Dinner expenditure in 2022. The carry forward reflected the fact we had raised money for the Gala Dinner in 2021 but did not spend it in 2021.

The Foundation, guided by the Fundraising Sub Committee undertook, as always, to raise enough funds to sustain us through the year. Happily, although we had a net operating loss of \$56,497, we ended 2022 with \$130,105 carry forward. Our major donors this year are listed in the following pages of this report. The Foundation also received many smaller donations, and for this we are incredibly grateful. We would not exist without our amazing supporters.

**We raised much needed funds through our Impact Partners** with two new organisations that joined the Peace Foundation on the journey to recognise and celebrate the Uluru Statement from the Heart. Huge thanks to University of Melbourne (in partnership with City of Melbourne) and PwC. Both of whom joined our 2021 partners the City of Sydney, Fred Hollows Foundation, the Sydney Law School, The Australia Institute, and Cabramatta High.



**We extend a huge thanks to our 24 Gala Dinner Corporate Table Sponsors** who, through their generous support ensured the dinner was a historic and momentous occasion. Our Corporate Table Sponsors were:

Arnold Bloch Leibler, Ashurst, Australian National University, CFMEU - Mining & Energy Union, Corrs Chambers Westgarth, Ferris Skrzynski and Associates, Gilbert and Tobin law, Harris Farm Markets, Herbert Smith Freehills, Holding Redlich, King & Wood Mallesons, Maritime Services Union, Melior Investment, Minter Ellison, Mirvac, Negocio, Nelson Meers Foundation, NRL, Rotary Club of Sydney, University of Sydney, Welcome to Country and Indigenous Capital Limited, Western Sydney University, Woolworths Group x two.

**Thank you to the organisations that sponsored school children.** To ensure the Sydney Town Hall was at full capacity this year, we decided to set aside the Gallery seats for school students to attend the Peace Prize Award Ceremony and Lecture. To cover the costs, we sent a letter out asking for help to subsidise 500 school students. King & Wood Mallesons came straight back and said they would contribute \$2,500 which paid for 100 students to attend. NRL Community Teams, School to Work Program (purchased 50 seats for their indigenous participants and donated 50 seats for school students. The NSW Teachers Federation generously subsidised 400 seats for high school students and sent the invite to 390 public schools. Alan Cameron, one of our most generous and long-time supporters offered to subsidize 40 school student's seats, but instead paid \$1000 for the Auslan interpreter.



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**A huge thanks to the City of Sydney which provided a grant of \$50k** to contribute to the Peace Prize and the Foundation's operations, as well as \$55k in-kind which covers the cost of the Town Hall and street flag hire. The ongoing support of our patron, the Lord Mayor of Sydney, Clover Moore, and the City of Sydney Councillors is essential to our survival, thank you!

**We are also very grateful for the services provided by the University of Sydney and the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences** who ensure we have an office, utilities, equipment, accounting, and other services so we can continue operating. We are particularly appreciative of Ernest Mhande for his ongoing Finance and Accounting support. Finally, a huge thank you to Liz Kenna, Head, Strategic Partnerships and Engagement for her practical and valuable responses and unwavering support.

## **Expenditure**

Our expenses in 2022 were a good deal higher than previous years. This was due to the huge increase in Gala Dinner numbers. Instead of the usual 300-350 people, we had close to 800 attend the dinner. This meant dinner expenses jumped significantly. However, our income also grew with the increased tickets sold, as well as increased interest in the silent auction, and the new initiative to hold a raffle with a fabulous prize.

A massive thank you to all our wonderful dinner table sponsors 🐦



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## What's next?

After an unprecedented year in terms of the interest for our Peace Prize laureate, we are in a wonderful place to deliver the Peace Prize and Peace Week in 2023.

We are very much looking forward to announcing the laureate of the Prize in the first half of the year, and in celebrating Peace Week in the first week of November 2023.

Thank you again to all our supporters, donors, sponsors, volunteers, and attendees to our events, and everyone that is working alongside us for a more humane and better world where human rights are respected, and non-violence and justice is the norm.



# Income and Expenses

## The University of Sydney

*Sydney Peace Foundation (D7800\_ART\_FND\_PEACE)*

### Income Statement

for the Year Ended 31 December Calendar Year 2022

	31 December CY2022	31 December CY2021
<b>INCOME</b>		
Scholarships, Donations and Bequests	81,537	149,210
Business and Investment Income	152,853	67,421
Internal and Other Income	344,855	88,773
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>579,245</b>	<b>305,404</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>		
Salaries	139,532	109,201
Consumables	208	(4)
Equipment and Repairs/Maintenance	10,193	2,490
Services and Utilities	83,750	1,456
Travel, Conferences, Entertainment	20,903	4,344
Consultants and Contractors	40,691	33,705
Other expenses	340,429	47,918
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>635,706</b>	<b>199,110</b>
<b>Surplus / (Deficit)</b>	<b>(56,461)</b>	<b>106,295</b>
Accumulated Funds	186,602	83,155
<b>Total Accumulated Funds</b>	<b>130,141</b>	<b>189,450</b>

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.

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**DAVID OOSTHUIZEN**

Finance Director

Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, Sydney Law School, Sydney Conservatorium of Music

# Balance Sheet

The University of Sydney  
Sydney Peace Foundation (D7800\_ART\_FND\_PEACE)

## Balance Sheet

as at 31 December Calendar Year 2022

	31 December CY2022	31 December CY2021
<b>ASSETS</b>		
CURRENT ASSETS		
Short Term Funds	130,141	189,450
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>130,141</b>	<b>189,450</b>
NON-CURRENT ASSETS		
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>130,141</b>	<b>189,450</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>130,141</b>	<b>189,450</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>		
Accumulated Funds	130,141	189,450
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>	<b>130,141</b>	<b>189,450</b>

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**TO:** Financial Control and Treasury  
**FROM:** University Officer (Foundation)  
**DATE:** 23.02.2023  
**SUBJECT:** Certificate of Operations

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### **CERTIFICATION**

I hereby certify that the activities reflected in the Financial Statements for the year ended 31 December 2022 of the Sydney Peace Foundation fully complies with the Foundation Rules.

Any areas of non-compliance or departure from such governing rules have been advised in writing to the Provost / Deputy Vice-Chancellor responsible for overall governance of the Foundation's operations.

Signature: Lisa Adkins

Name (Please Print): Professor Lisa Adkins

University Officer (Foundation)

Date: 6 March 2023

# Our Financial Supporters: 2022

## \$100,000+

- 25 Silent Auction and Raffle donors (combined net)

## \$25,000-\$30,000

- City of Sydney
- University of Melbourne
- PricewaterhouseCoopers

## \$5,000 - \$10,000

- The Australia Institute
- NSW Teachers Federation
- Lara Goodridge
- Weir Anderson

## \$2,000 - \$2,500

- Jane Fulton
- King & Wood Mallesons
- NRL School to Work Program
- Rob Thomas
- David Hirsch
- Beth Jackson

## \$1,000 - \$1,500

- Alan Cameron
- Ian Wilcox and Mary Kostakidis
- David Creais
- Archie Law
- Anita Belgiorino-Nettis
- Anonymous

We are incredibly grateful to all our donors – small and large. And many, many other supporters (some who are regular monthly givers) that kept us going throughout the year.

You help us raise the voices for peace with justice. We only exist because you are with us on the journey, thank you fellow travellers!



## Governance

The Sydney Peace Foundation recognises the importance and benefit of reviewing its adoption and alignment with governance principles and provides the following report.

### Principle 1 – Lay solid foundations for management and oversight:

#### Nature of the entity

The Sydney Peace Foundation is a part of the University of Sydney ABN 15211513464 and not separately incorporated under a state or Commonwealth Act. The Foundation is required to gain prior approval for its fundraising activities from the appropriate University delegate. The Foundation's activities are not-for-profit and covered by the DGR status of the University of Sydney.

The University is exempted from the requirement to hold an Authority to Fundraise and obligations upon holders of such an authority but is still required to comply with the balance of provisions of the Charitable Fundraising Act.

#### Roles of Board / Council and Management

The Foundation operates under the authority of the Senate of the University of Sydney, as approved on 3 May 1999, and has no powers of delegation.

The Foundation conducts its affairs pursuant to the Foundation Rules and the relevant policies of the University. The Sydney Peace Foundation had its annual fundraising plan approved and exceeded its objective.



You can all make a difference to our world.



Peace

Rights

Justice

Dignity

Security

Freedom

Equality

Well-being

Democracy

Nonviolence



## Principle 2 – Structure of the council to add value:

The Council of the Sydney Peace Foundation in 2022 consisted of the following members:

### **Mr Archie Law**

Qualifications and experience: Director of International Programs at Save the Children Australia

Current Term of Appointment [04/21 to 04/24]

Special responsibilities: Chair of the Sydney Peace Foundation

Number of meetings attended [10] eligible to attend [11]

### **Ms Joy Kyriacou**

Qualifications and experience: Operations Manager at St Vincent De Paul

Current Term of Appointment [03/22 to 03/25]

Special responsibilities: Deputy Chair of the Sydney Peace Foundation

Number of meetings attended [7] eligible to attend [11]

### **Ms Susan Biggs**

Qualifications and experience: Director, Sydney Peace Foundation

Current Term of Appointment [Ex officio member]

Special responsibilities: Director of Sydney Peace Foundation

Number of meetings attended [11] eligible to attend [11]

### **Mr Stephen Lancken**

Qualifications and experience: Mediator and lawyer

Current Term of Appointment [04/21 to 04/24]

Special responsibilities: Partnerships and Comms Committee

Number of meetings attended [8] eligible to attend [11]

### **Ms Sarah Winter**

Qualifications and experience: Executive Director, Greater Cities Commission

Current Term of Appointment [03/22 to 03/25]

Special responsibilities: Fundraising Committee

Number of meetings attended [7] eligible to attend [11]

### **Dr Susan Banki**

Qualifications and experience: Senior Lecturer Human Rights, University of Sydney

Current Term of Appointment [03/20 to 03/23]

Special responsibilities: Partnerships and Comms Committee

Number of meetings attended [9] eligible to attend [11]



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### **Ms Sonia Sofat**

Qualifications and experience: Co-Founder and Director, Hue: Colour the Conversation

Current Term of Appointment [04/21 to 04/24]

Special responsibilities: Partnerships and Comms Committee

Number of meetings attended [6] eligible to attend [11]

### **Mr Ken Woo**

Qualifications and experience: Partner, PwC

Current Term of Appointment [04/21 to 04/24]

Special responsibilities: Fundraising Committee

Number of meetings attended [10] eligible to attend [11]

### **Ms Felix Eldridge**

Qualifications and experience: Comms Consultant, Shape Agency

Current Term of Appointment [05/22 to 05/25]

Special responsibilities: Partnerships and Comms Committee

Number of meetings attended [5] eligible to attend [11]

### **Ms Bridget Cama**

Qualifications and experience: Uluru Youth Leader

Current Term of Appointment [co-opted till next AGM]

Special responsibilities: Partnerships and Comms Committee

Number of meetings attended [5] eligible to attend [5]

### **Ms Alexia Nicholson**

Qualifications and experience: Development Manager, Advancement Portfolio, University of Sydney

Current Term of Appointment [Ex officio University member]

Special responsibilities: University delegate

Number of meetings attended [3] eligible to attend [11]

### **Professor Lisa Adkins**

Qualifications and experience:

Dean of Arts and Social Sciences Current Term of Appointment [Ex officio University member]

Special responsibilities: University delegate

Number of meetings attended [1] eligible to attend [11]

*Council members were elected at the Foundation's AGM on 28 April 2022, except Ms Bridget Cama who was co-opted July 2022. There is a nomination committee of the Foundation which oversees the recommendation of nominees to the full Council. The full Council debates and resolves nominations for co-opting to fill vacancies outside of the process of election at the AGM. There was no performance evaluation of the Council undertaken in the reporting period.*

### **Principle 3 – Promote ethical and responsible decision making:**

Council members have been provided with the University of Sydney Foundation Governance Guide, Foundation Rules, Code of Conduct, Work Health & Safety policy, and the External Interests policy. All policies are available on the University's Policy Register, as are other relevant University policies regarding harassment, grievance procedures and the Delegations of Authority.

### **Principle 4 – Safeguard integrity in financial reporting:**

The annual accounts of the Foundation are prepared by the financial staff of the University, signed off by Dave Oosthuizen and included in this Annual Report to the Senate. The Foundation is part of the University and therefore does not have its own audit sub-committee. While the Annual Financial Report of the University is audited by the Audit Office of NSW, the Annual Report of the Foundation has not itself been audited.

The Foundation undertook the following fundraising appeals [1] during 2022: Annual Tax Appeal x two, meetings and phone calls with major donors, partnerships, and event sponsorships.

In conducting those appeals, we took all reasonable steps to ensure commissions paid or payable to any person as part of a fundraising appeal did not exceed one-third of the gross money obtained by that person in the appeal [2] and appropriate particulars of all items of gross income received or receivable, all items of expenditure incurred, including the application or disposition of any income obtained from the appeal and particulars of those transactions to which they related were recorded in the minutes of the Foundation [3].

### **Principle 5 – Make timely and balanced disclosure:**

The Foundation complied with the reporting and disclosure requirements of the Senate. These include an annual budget and this Annual Report. Members and Council have been made aware of the processes for disclosure pursuant to the Code of Conduct, External Interests policy, which include protected disclosure to the ICAC, to the Ombudsman or the Auditor General.

### **Principle 6 - Respect the rights of shareholders, members, staff, volunteers, clients, and other stakeholders:**

The Foundation Council consist of members of the community, industry bodies and the University whose input is invited via the Annual General Meeting and Council meetings of the Foundation. The following forums and mechanisms have been held during the year to involve stakeholders in election of the Council, activities of the foundation or other stakeholder participation: monthly Council meetings, monthly sub-committee meetings, private meetings, regular newsletters, regular website updates, and regular social media posts.

### **Principle 7 - Recognise and manage risk:**

The Foundation recognises its activities within university premises or other premises require risks such as health and safety, environmental protection, privacy, trade practices, and compliance with the Charitable Fundraising Act to be considered and managed. The Foundation has managed these risks during the year by offering an opportunity to discuss OH&S and conflict of Interest at every Council meeting.



## Principle 8 – Remunerate fairly and responsibly:

No member of Council is entitled to receive any remuneration for acting in that capacity except reasonable remuneration on a basis which has first been approved in writing by the University Officer (Foundations). Members of the Foundation Council may be reimbursed for reasonable expenses after written approval of the University Officer (Foundations). Any such instances are recorded in the minutes of the Council.

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