



Graduation Program

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The Graduation Ceremony

The Graduation Ceremony is a celebration of the success of our graduates in fulfilling the requirements of their awards. Our ceremony observes many traditional elements and rituals representing continuity of generations of universities, but adapted in a way that reflects the culture and values that makes UTS such a special place. The attendance at a graduation ceremony has become a rite of passage for generations of students.

The Academic Procession signals the formal commencement of the UTS Graduation Ceremony. The procession comprises senior leaders, academic and professional staff of the University. Observing the grand tradition of graduation ceremonies, many participants in the procession wear ceremonial regalia that represent the origins and diversity of their academic qualifications. The senior presiding officers, such as the Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor, wear robes designed specifically for UTS that symbolise their important leadership roles.



Belonging – The Graduation Music

In 2019, UTS commissioned the distinguished Australian composer, Nigel Westlake, to compose a new processional and a recessional that reflect the University's vibrancy and values. Both the processional and recessional are contemporary pieces that reflect the energy of the University.

UTS is still young by world standards and we embrace elements that reflect both the continuities of tradition from the evolution of universities and respect for many thousands of years of Indigenous knowledge.

The processional commences with the beautiful and evocative sounds of the Yigi Yigi (Western Yalanji language word for didgeridoo) by David Dahwurr Hudson. This immediately situates the location of the University on the land of First Australians, specifically the land of the Gadigal people of the Eora Nation where the UTS City Campus is located. First Australians have, for

thousands of years, nurtured their own traditions of knowledge acquisition and sharing. The processional piece then transitions to instrument orchestration that reflects the historical origins of our university structure. Finally, the Yigi Yigi can be heard in harmony with other instruments symbolising the coming together of two ancient traditions both rich in their celebration of learning, discovery and passing knowledge to the generations that follow.

Finally the recessional triumphantly marks the conclusion of the ceremony and the commencement of our graduates' transition to a new phase in their lives, taking with them the skills and attributes developed at UTS that will form critical pillars for future success.

The University of Technology Sydney would like to express its sincere appreciation to:

Nigel Westlake – Composer, musician, conductor

David Dahwurr Hudson – Yigi Yigi soloist, musician, artist, entertainer, presenter

Sydney Symphony Orchestra (SSO) conducted by Nigel Westlake

Co-creators with SSO:

Lachlan Carrick
Recording & mixing engineer

Jessica Wells
Recording producer

Chancellor's Message

Congratulations!

Your graduation is one of the most important moments in your life. Finishing a degree or diploma is a major achievement and we do not underestimate the hard work and sacrifices that you have made in reaching that goal. It is also an important occasion for your family and friends who have given their support, love and understanding during your studies.

Graduations are important times for everyone associated with them – both graduates and the wider university. For many it is the start of careers; for others, part of the career development path. It brings status and rewards, and builds capabilities and new skills. Graduation brings with it both opportunities and obligations; opportunities to enter professional fields and obligations to contribute to the society that has supported you.

The opportunities that you face have never been greater. The workplace is more diversified than it has ever been, and ever increasing international opportunities mean that many of you will live and work in countries other than those in which you were born. Conversely, the challenges in the workplace have never been greater.

Scrutiny and the expectations of society are already high and continue to grow. The future will depend upon knowledge being used constructively in the best interests of the current and future generations. It is knowledge, ideas and skills which will ensure a better society and living standards for all.

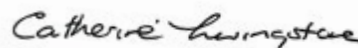
UTS graduates are held in high esteem by employers, not only because of the quality of the education that they have received but also because of its practical nature. Employers recognise, in UTS graduates, key characteristics including adaptability and flexibility in dealing with work and also workplace issues.

It is a great challenge for graduates today to achieve a balance between the commercial imperatives required by their employers, and the professional pride that is essential if the integrity and true worth of their work is to be maintained. I am sure that UTS graduates will be able to deal with those ethical dilemmas that may arise in their workplaces. Make yourselves, your families and your university proud by maintaining the highest professional and ethical standards.

Your relationship with UTS does not end today. In many ways, it is just beginning. Today we welcome you to the UTS alumni community; a powerful and extensive global network of creative and innovative UTS graduates making their mark on the world. I encourage you to utilise the exclusive benefits your membership of this community delivers, and to continue to stay involved with UTS.

On behalf of all of UTS, I congratulate you, and wish you every success in applying the skills and knowledge that you have gained from one of Australia's finest universities.

Best wishes,



Catherine Livingstone AO
Chancellor

Vice-Chancellor's Message

On behalf of the UTS community, congratulations to all of our graduates. Graduation is a significant milestone in your university career, one you should be proud of. Congratulations on all you've achieved – I hope you continue your thirst for knowledge, discovery and innovation. You're now part of the global UTS alumni community, and we look forward to supporting and engaging with you as you shape our society's future.

Kind regards,



Andrew Parfitt
Vice-Chancellor and President

Social Justice

As a public purpose institution, UTS is committed to driving social change within and beyond campus. Our social impact agenda focuses on research, education and practice from across the university to benefit people and communities. We are the first Australian university to formally set its own social impact agenda, through the Social Impact Framework.

The UTS Centre for Social Justice and Inclusion coordinates and implements the Social Impact Framework and maximises the capacity of UTS to deliver public benefit. Through the UTS Social Impact Framework, UTS will:

- Contribute to increased public good, social mobility and equity
- Support the creation of enabling environments for communities to thrive
- Positively influence and impact the public, the individual, and the systemic forces that shape justice

At the same time, the centre is pivotal in creating a culture at UTS that values social justice, impact and inclusion and ensures equal opportunity and access for everyone.

Principal Officers and Faculty Leadership

Principal Officers



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Elected members

MEMBERS OF ACADEMIC STAFF

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Professor Anita Stuhmcke,
Dean Faculty of Law

MEMBER OF NON-ACADEMIC STAFF

Patrick Tooth, Information Services Librarian

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT

Juneyt Adem Cihan, enrolled in Bachelor of Business

POSTGRADUATE STUDENT

Peter Munford, Juris Doctor (Law)

SECRETARY TO COUNCIL

Mr William Paterson

BA(Hons) (Sydney), MEdAdmin (UNSW)

UTS Emblem

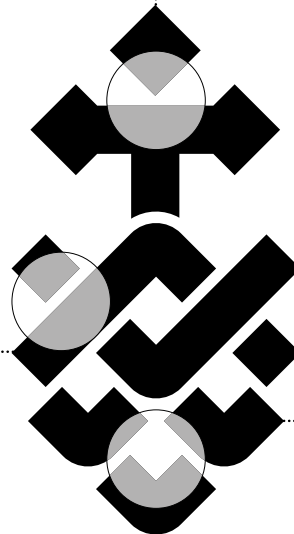
The UTS Emblem is a symbol that represents our history and commitment to technology, innovation and collaboration.

There are three components of the UTS Emblem:

- The anchor from the City of Sydney coat of arms
- The Double Helix inspired by the DNA molecule
- Three waves representing Sydney's maritime location

This section of the Emblem represents a DNA molecule, the basic building block of life itself. For UTS this is strongly symbolic of our innovative, technological and collaborative character. The interlinking sections also represent the flow of ideas and collaboration between faculties, disciplines, students and industry.

The top of the Emblem is drawn from the anchor on the City of Sydney coat of arms. It represents a historical tradition of discovery and exploration, and reinforces our close ties with government, commerce and industry.



The wave element at the base of the Emblem is symbolic of Sydney's maritime location. The three-part wave formation represents equality and strength in unity.

Academic Regalia

Ceremonial Mace and Staff

Originally a weapon of offence, the mace took on a ceremonial function in the sixteenth century. At UTS, it represents a medieval battle tradition, the Chancellor's authority and the good name of the University. The mace was a gift to the inaugural UTS Council by the New South Wales Department of Technical and Further Education to mark the establishment of UTS in 1988. Made of silver and titanium it represents the blend of traditional and modern technology, and it's most prominent design feature is a double helix, the code of life.

The staff was gifted to UTS by the UTS Alumni Association in 1994. It is made of silver and Australian jarrah and also symbolises authority.

Academic Dress

The academic gowns worn today have their origins in the costumes of twelfth century Europe. The trencher (hat) grew out of the pileus worn at Oxford and Cambridge universities around the seventeenth century. The festal gowns worn by the Chancellor, Deputy Chancellor, Pro-Chancellors and Vice-Chancellor are based on traditional British gowns, but contain embroidered Australian wattle (*acacia pycnantha*), Australia's national flower.

Other professional and academic staff in the procession wear the gowns that commensurate with the highest level of award they have earned. Often their gowns are from other universities in Australia or abroad, adding to the variety of each UTS ceremony.

Graduate Dress

UTS graduates wear black gowns in the Cambridge style but their hoods are unique to the university. The number and colour of the bands on the edge of the lining designate each graduate's faculty level of the award. Sashes and inserts are worn by undergraduate, associate diploma, and double degree recipients. All graduates wear a black trencher cap (also referred to as a mortarboard).

UTS Hood Colours

	Business		Health & Graduate School of Health
	Communication		Information Technology
	Design, Architecture & Building		Law
	Education		Science
	Engineering		Transdisciplinary Innovation

Creative Intelligence and Innovation Sash



Bachelor of Creative Intelligence and Innovation

This sash represents students who have completed a combined degree, which includes the Bachelor of Creative Intelligence and Innovation, and one of the 25 core UTS undergraduate degrees. The colour of the sash corresponds with that of the Faculty of Transdisciplinary Innovation.

Innovation Sash



Diploma in Innovation

This sash represents students who have completed a combined degree, which includes the Diploma in Innovation, and one of the 25 core UTS undergraduate degrees. The colour of the sash corresponds with that of the Faculty of Transdisciplinary Innovation.

Indigenous Sash



Aboriginal



Torres Strait Islander

Our Indigenous graduates wear sashes at graduation to proudly celebrate their identity and ancient cultural heritage alongside their academic achievement. The sashes are based upon the colours of the Aboriginal flag and the Torres Strait Islander flag – both are official flags of Australia.

International Studies Insert



Bachelor of Arts in International Studies

The light grey insert signifies the Bachelor of Arts in International Studies which is part of a double degree. The hood colour reflects the second degree from one of the 25 core UTS undergraduate degrees.

PhD Gown and Bonnet



PhD Gown (left) and Bonnet (right)

The PhD (Doctor of Philosophy) is a University-wide degree that involves an intense period of supervised study and research. The degree of Doctor of Philosophy is awarded to successful candidates who have made a distinct contribution to knowledge, whether by original investigation, review or criticism. Doctoral graduates wear a black bonnet.

Honorary Awards



Honorary Doctors



Fellow of the University

UTS confers honorary awards and titles on people who have contributed to the achievement of the university's vision and objectives, to scholarship or professional practice, or to the advancement of society in Australia or overseas. Following are the three awards which are conferred at a Graduation ceremony:

- Honorary Doctors
- Fellow of the University
- UTS Distinguished Service Award (no regalia)

Academic Documentation

Testamur, Academic Transcript and Australian Higher Education Graduate Statement

TESTAMUR

The UTS Testamur (referred to at some institutions as a 'certificate') is produced under secure conditions with the utmost care to ensure graduates receive a document of presentation quality worthy of framing. It is both an official document of the university and a keepsake.

ACADEMIC TRANSCRIPT

Like the Testamur, the Academic Transcript is also an official document of the university produced under secure conditions. Unlike the Testamur, the Academic Transcript is frequently sought by prospective employers and other higher education institutions as evidence of a graduate's academic achievements while at UTS. It details the name of the degree awarded, the subjects undertaken, the marks and grades earned and the calculated Grade Point Average (GPA). The reverse of the document provides information about reading and interpreting the information detailed on the Academic Transcript.

AUSTRALIAN HIGHER EDUCATION GRADUATION STATEMENT

The Australian Higher Education Graduation Statement (AHEGS) was introduced by the Commonwealth in 2010 to make Australian qualifications recognised and renowned throughout the world.

Like the Academic Transcript, the AHEGS details academic performance, which provides potential employers and other institutions with a greater understanding of the achievements of each graduate. However, unlike the Academic Transcript, the AHEGS also includes many of a graduate's extracurricular achievements, such as scholarships and prizes won, elected offices held (e.g. elected student representative on UTS Council), and participation in leadership programs such as Beyond UTS International Leadership Development (BUILD).

My eEquals

UTS provides all graduates with a printed copy of their Testamur at graduation ceremonies and digital copies of all three official academic documents soon after conferral (prior to graduation ceremonies) via My eEquals. Graduates register with My eEquals and, when their documentation becomes available, they can easily and securely share their certified digital copies with prospective employers, universities to which they apply for graduate studies, etc.

For more information about academic documentation visit the UTS website (uts.edu.au) and search for 'student records'. To register with My eEquals, visit myequals.edu.au.

Honorary Awards

Emeritus Professor Shirley Alexander AM

Doctor of the University *honoris causa*

Emeritus Professor Shirley Alexander AM was Professor of Learning Technologies at the University of Technology Sydney (UTS). She has an international reputation for her research on the use of information and communication technologies in education, in both the higher education and school sectors.

Professor Alexander has held the positions of Deputy Vice-Chancellor & Vice President (Education and Students); Dean, Faculty of Education and Director, Institute for Interactive Media and Learning, at UTS.

In 2011, Professor Alexander was appointed Chair of the Digital Education Advisory Group reporting to the Australian Federal Minister for School

Education, Early Childhood and Youth. This committee was asked to provide advice to the Minister on ways of achieving high quality contemporary learning outcomes from existing investments in digital education.

In addition to leading UTS's key priorities in teaching and learning, the student experience and development of a strong student culture across the University, Professor Alexander is a leader in the use of data analytics.

For her significant service to tertiary education administration, and to learning technologies, Professor Alexander was appointed a Member (AM) in the General Division of the Order of Australia in 2022.



Emeritus Professor Attila Brungs

Doctor of the University *honoris causa*

Professor Attila Brungs became President and Vice-Chancellor of the University of New South Wales on 31 January 2022. Prior to joining UNSW Professor Brungs was Vice-Chancellor and President of the University of Technology Sydney from 2014 to 2021 and previously the Deputy Vice-Chancellor Research.

Professor Brungs has held senior positions with CSIRO and McKinsey & Company. He is a Rhodes Scholar with a Doctorate in Inorganic Chemistry from Oxford University and a University Medal in Industrial Chemistry from the University of New South Wales.

Some of Professor Brungs' present key appointments include being a member of the Universities Australia Board; the NSW Innovation and Productivity Council; Committee for Sydney Board; and the NSW Treasury Tech Central Industry Advisory Board. His experience also includes many distinguished past board and committee memberships, including not-for-profit organisations, in addition to numerous state and federal government and institutional appointments.

In recognition of Professor Brungs outstanding contribution and leadership at UTS he was appointed as Emeritus Professor and the UTS Library Reading Room has been named in his honour.



Professor Patricia M. Davidson

Doctor of Health Sciences *honoris causa*



Professor Patricia M. Davidson joined the University of Wollongong as Vice-Chancellor in May 2021. Prior to her current role, Professor Davidson was dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore in the United States. Prior to this role, she was the Professor of Cardiovascular and Chronic Care at the University of Technology Sydney and St Vincent's Hospital Sydney. In 2021 she was the recipient of the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH) Distinguished Leader Award. This honour celebrates her exceptional contributions to the advancement of global health worldwide.

As a global leader in nursing, health care, and advocacy, Professor Davidson's work focuses on person-

centred care delivery and the improvement of cardiovascular health outcomes for women and vulnerable populations. She has extensively studied chronic conditions, transitional care, palliative care, and the translation of innovative, acceptable, and sustainable health initiatives across the world.

Professor Davidson serves as counsel general of the International Council on Women's Health Issues, and was a past board member of CUGH and secretary general of the Secretariat of the World Health Organizations Collaborating Centres for Nursing and Midwifery. She also serves on the Board of Health Care Services for the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine in the United States.

Warren Hogan

Doctor of Business *honoris causa*



Mr Warren Hogan is the Managing Director and Founder of EQ Economics, a consultancy specialising in economic, market and industry analysis. Mr Hogan is also an economic advisor to Judo Bank.

Mr Hogan is a regular contributor to Australian and international media. He is regarded as one of Australia's top economic analysts and commentators. His focus is on the Australian economy and supporting business decision making.

Mr Hogan's career started in banking and financial markets where he held various roles as an economist and financial market strategist. He has worked for the NSW Treasury Corporation, Westpac Banking

Corporation, Credit Suisse and the ANZ bank where he held the position of Chief Economist from 2009-2016.

Mr Hogan was appointed a Principal Advisor to The Australian Government Treasury in 2016, supporting various Treasury functions including the Macroeconomic Group and the Foreign Investment Review Board.

With a strong focus on forecasting and prediction Mr Hogan values open-mindedness, critical thinking, and plain speaking. Theoretical foundations, historical precedent and statistical evidence are at the centre of Mr Hogan's approach to economic problem solving.

Mr Hogan was an Industry Professor at UTS Business School from 2018-2020.

Tony McAvoy SC

Doctor of Laws *honoris causa*

Mr Tony McAvoy SC is a Wirldi man and Australia's first Indigenous Senior Counsel. He was appointed Senior Counsel in 2015, after demonstrating outstanding skill as an advocate and adviser in the administration of justice.

Throughout his career, Mr McAvoy has held many positions concerning Indigenous affairs and land rights. These include a legal career at the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders Corporation for Legal Services, manager of Heritage and Natural Resources at the NSW Department of Aboriginal Affairs and the registrar of the Aboriginal Land Rights Act. He is currently Co-Chair of the

Indigenous Legal Issues Committee of the Law Council of Australia.

In 2016 and 2017, Mr McAvoy was Co-Senior Counsel assisting the Royal Commission into the Protection and Detention of Children in the Northern Territory. He is a formal mentor for many young Aboriginal lawyers and law students. He also acts informally as a mentor to younger practitioners, giving advice and assistance on career and personal matters.

Mr McAvoy holds a Bachelor of Laws from the Queensland University of Technology.



Robert Coombe

Fellow of the University *honoris causa*

Mr Rob Coombe is currently Executive Chairman of Colonial First State, a leading wealth management business.

In addition, he is Chairman of ASX listed Generation Development Group, Tibra Capital, a leading proprietary trading business and Expert360, Australia's leading online talent market place. Mr Coombe is also a Director of CIMB Group, one of the largest universal banks in the ASEAN region.

Mr Coombe is currently Director on the Board of the Australian Indigenous Education Foundation (AIEF) and Deputy Chair, Surfing Australia.

Between 2013 and 2019, Mr Coombe was firstly CEO, then Chairman of Craveable Brands, the largest Australian owned Quick Service Restaurant business.

Prior to that Mr Coombe was responsible for all of Westpac's Retail, Business and Agri operations and spent 6 years as the CEO of BT Financial Group, running all of Westpac's funds management, financial planning, insurance, private banking, broking, platform and superannuation businesses.

In 2011 Mr Coombe was awarded the prestigious UTS Alumni of the Year for Excellence in recognition of his achievements in the business community and social sector.



Elaine Henry OAM

Fellow of the University *honoris causa*



Ms Elaine Henry OAM has a first-class honours degree in science from Oxford Brookes University. She worked in London and Oxford for 14 years at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School and then the National Radiological Protection Board.

In 1985 Ms Henry became the inaugural Executive Director of the NSW Cancer Council. She played a major role in establishing the National Breast Cancer Centre, the National Breast Cancer Foundation as well as the NSW pilot mammographic screening program. Her work was recognised with a Medal of the Order of Australia in 1994 and with an honorary doctorate of letters from UNSW in 2006.

In 1998 as CEO of The Smith Family she led its transformation based on equality of educational opportunity.

Ms Henry was a founding member of Social Ventures Australia and an inaugural board member of the Australian Research Alliance for Children and Youth. She has worked with governments including as a Member of the Prime Minister's Community Business Partnership.

Latterly Ms Henry has been a non-executive director including Chairing the National Breast Cancer Foundation and the Australian Alliance for Children and Youth.

Ms Henry is a member of Chief Executive Women and the Australian Institute of Company Directors.

Lyn Lewis-Smith

Fellow of the University *honoris causa*



Ms Lewis-Smith is CEO of BESydney and leads a global team of professionals charged with securing global meetings of strategic, economic and social benefit to Australia. The organisation works across sectors which include infrastructure, technology, professional services, advanced manufacturing, education and health.

Ms Lewis-Smith has led transformation globally, passionately advocating for Australian business, scientific and cultural achievements on the world stage. She received the Destinations International Humanitarian Award for her co-published research with the UTS into the social legacies of

hosting international business events: Determining Business Events Legacies beyond the Tourism spend.

Ms Lewis-Smith is an Adjunct Professor and Co-Chair of the UTS Business School, Director of the Women's Resilience Centre, the Committee for Sydney and Destinations International.

Ms Lewis-Smith is a strong advocate for the advancement and professional development of women in all facets of leadership. She is Regional Co-Chair of the Global Summit of Women, member of the International Women's Forum and a Minerva Network Mentor.

Geoff Lloyd

Fellow of the University *honoris causa*

Mr Geoff Lloyd is an experienced CEO and Financial Services Leader with a proven track record transforming and sustainably growing businesses.

In 2018 Mr Loyd was appointed CEO of MLC. Under his leadership MLC built a multiyear transformation and growth strategy that successfully modernised and separated MLC from NAB in 2020.

Prior to MLC Geoff was CEO of ASX listed Perpetual Limited from 2012. Mr Loyd and the leadership team successfully delivered Perpetual's transformation strategy which simplified, refocused and significantly grew share price, EPS and market capital.

Mr Loyd has held senior roles at St.George Bank as Group Executive for Wealth, and BT including as Chief Legal Counsel.

He is an admitted Barrister of the High Court, Barrister of the Supreme Court of Queensland and Barrister and Solicitor of the Supreme Court of NSW.

Mr Loyd was Chair of the Financial Services Council between 2016 -2020 and is a signatory to the Banking and Finance Oath.

He is Chair of The Fathering Project (NFP), the UTS Law Advisory Board and inaugural director of the UTS Foundation.



Philippa Marlow

Fellow of the University *honoris causa*

Ms Philipa (Pip) Marlow is Chief Executive Officer and Executive Vice President, Salesforce Australia, New Zealand and ASEAN. In this role, Ms Marlow is responsible for ensuring Salesforce delivers on its values of trust, customer success, innovation and equality for both customers and our community across ANZ/ASEAN.

Prior to Salesforce, Ms Marlow was Chief Executive Officer Customer Marketplace at Suncorp, where she was responsible for driving customer focus into all aspects of Suncorp's business including strategy, customer care, partnerships and innovative solutions that add value for customers. Prior to joining Suncorp

in 2016, Ms Marlow was at Microsoft for 21 years where she held several roles for them in Australia and the USA. This culminated in her role as the Managing Director of Microsoft Australia for 6 years.

Ms Marlow is also a Non-Executive Director of Rugby Australia (ARU), a Rugby World Cup Board Member, and the Co-Chair for Australia on the Australia New Zealand Leadership Forum (ANZLF), a member of Chief Executive Women (CEW) and an Executive Ally for Pride Diversity. She is a passionate advocate for flexible and diverse workplaces that empower people.



Guy Templeton

Fellow of the University *honoris causa*



Mr Guy Templeton is CEO of WSP in Asia Pacific and a member of the global executive team. He leads a team of over 10,000 people across a dozen countries.

WSP is a Toronto-listed company of 64,000 people providing engineering design, program management and advisory services to the Transportation & Infrastructure, Earth & Environment, Property & Buildings, Energy & Resources and Industrial sectors.

Mr Templeton was previously CEO and Managing Partner of law firm MinterEllison and a Managing Partner

at PA Consulting, where he worked in over 25 countries and led global practices including telecommunications, financial services and manufacturing, from a base in Hong Kong.

At UTS he is an Adjunct Professor, Member of the Finance Committee, and former Member of the Vice Chancellor's Advisory Board. He is a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and an Honorary Fellow of Engineers Australia.

Michelle Callen

Distinguished Service Award



After a career in the Scottish Government, Miss Callen left Scotland in 2006 and joined UTS in 2008, attracted to the Research Communications role as an opportunity to promote the power of education and the impact of university research.

A communications background proved a great platform for a variety of roles at UTS. With Miss Callen moving from Manager, Research Communications, to Executive Manager, Strategy and Communications, including a period as Acting Director, Government Relations.

In 2018 Miss Callen played a key role in supporting the development of UTS 2027, including leading the communications and engagement activities with staff, students, alumni and industry partners, culminating in launching the strategy in November 2018.

Miss Callen is currently Director of Strategy and Planning at UTS.

Distinguished Professor Peter Ralph

Distinguished Service Award

Distinguished Professor Peter Ralph is an internationally respected academic and research leader in algae biosystems and biotechnology, seagrasses and plankton, and the adaptation of marine plants to warming and acidifying oceans.

A professor of marine biology at UTS, he is Executive Director of the Faculty of Science's Climate Change Cluster research institute (C3), which is furnishing new insights into how marine ecosystems respond to climate change, and innovative solutions for preventing or mitigating further ecosystem deterioration.

Professor Ralph, who also founded the government-backed New South Wales Deep Green Biotech Hub, has made significant advances in the understanding of photosynthetic

processes in seagrass, coral, plankton and algae growing at their environmental extremes.

Professor Ralph was a member of the IOC-UNESCO Blue Carbon Initiative's International Scientific Working Group.

He collaborates nationally and internationally with industry, research and education sectors, and with NGOs and start-ups, to deliver a sustainable, circular bioeconomy.

Professor Ralph has authored more than 300 publications, including research articles, books and book chapters, and has attracted over A\$16 million in research funding from industry and government departments and agencies.





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