



# UTS Donor Impact Report

2018

# Thank you for making an impact

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## With sincere thanks

More than ever, UTS is committed to preparing and supporting our graduates to succeed in the future workforce; driving innovation and entrepreneurship; supporting open and rigorous public debate; and delivering excellent and impactful research to make the greatest positive difference in the world. UTS is, and always will be, a diverse and inclusive university, committed to social justice.

I take tremendous pride in knowing that we have a growing community of philanthropic donors who share our vision in teaching and learning, outreach, scholarship, and research discovery. I would like to thank the thousands of alumni who generously donated to UTS in the past year. Your commitment to UTS affirms my belief that our social justice values are inherent to UTS. As I look back on 2018, I am humbled by the generosity and support of our community.

In particular, I would like to acknowledge the Boyarski Family, the Sherman Family and Sherman Foundation, SpinalCure Australia, the Battersby Family, The Neilson Foundation, Norton Rose Fulbright and the IMC Pacific Foundation, to name just a few, for their ongoing support in driving impactful research at UTS for the public good.

I would also like to acknowledge the philanthropic support of donors such as Lend Lease, Aurecon Australia, the Schiff Family, Dr Chau Chak Wing, the Westpac Bicentennial Foundation, Laurie Cowled, the Rotary Club of Sydney Soukup Memorial Scholarship Foundation, and The Slingsby Foundation – who have made it possible for students to overcome barriers to attend university.

This is a wonderful community of students, academics, alumni, and community partners – I look forward to doing my part to encourage its continued growth. Together, through every donation great and small, we will continue to build sustainable and responsible strategies with real societal benefits for the future.

On behalf of everyone at UTS, please accept my sincerest thanks.

**Professor Attila Brungs**  
Vice-Chancellor and President

## 2018 in review

# The impact of philanthropy

Thanks to the outstanding generosity of our donor community, UTS raised more than \$10.5 million towards supporting life-changing research and helping students achieve success in 2018.

Overall, more than \$5.2 million was raised in support of globally significant research, led by some of the greatest minds in their fields, enabling real impact and progress against some of the world's most difficult challenges, including spinal cord injury research and anti-slavery advocacy in Australia.

In 2018, The Blackmore Foundation, in partnership with sister-company BioCeuticals and The Jacka Foundation of Natural Therapies, made significant gifts to support the work of the Australian Research Centre in Complementary and Integrative Medicine for five years.

The Droga Family (Daniel and Lyndell Droga, and David and Marisa Droga) established a significant endowment to ensure the next generation of Indigenous Australians have the best chance possible to study architecture and influence our sense of place as we traverse the 21st century.

Our ability to provide students with life-changing scholarship opportunities also grew this year as we welcomed the support of the Vidoni Family, The Banna Foundation, and Salini Impregilo. Their donations, together with the enduring generosity of thousands of UTS Alumni and staff, support over a thousand students who are experiencing educational barriers, especially financial hardship every year.

The 2018 Alumni Annual Appeal, 'Change Starts by Degrees', focussed on improving Indigenous outcomes. More than XXX alumni gave over \$200,000, and also provided internships, mentoring and employment opportunities, and even practical advice for students working in the call centre. Nearly 200 UTS Staff Giving Program participants led by example, providing gifts to assist marginalised students at UTS.

The combined funds raised by UTS alumni, donors, friends and staff has helped to make the following possible:

- 608 students being awarded Diversity Access Scholarships
- 124 laptops and devices, plus 48 grants to assist with special technology requirements (an increase of 44 per cent compared with 2017)
- 215 grocery vouchers (an increase in value of 35 per cent compared with 2017)
- More than 1385 students assisted by the Financial Assistance Service
- 40 rental subsidies granted
- More than 430 students received emergency grants and vouchers for books

For many students who received this help, this has made the difference between whether they complete a course or are forced to withdraw.

Your generosity and support has helped to ensure students have the best chance possible to not only attend but to stay at UTS; your support empowers our world-class research, making a better future for us all.



### \$5.2m

raised for research



### XXX

Diversity Access Scholarships were awarded to XXXX?



### 180+

laptops and devices (up by 51% compared with 2017)



### 260

grocery vouchers (up 53% compared with 2017)

## Helping students in need



### 1600+

students assisted by the Financial Assistance Service (up 12% compared with 2017)



### 700+

students received emergency grants and vouchers for books (100% of budget)



### 110

rental subsidies were granted

## Behind the scenes

How Anti-Slavery Australia's partnership with Norton Rose Fulbright shines a new light on slavery

It's an issue no-one wants to talk about, but online child exploitation is on the increase – and Australia has some of the most prolific offenders. In May, research released by UTS advocacy centre Anti-Slavery Australia (ASA) threw a spotlight on the matter, revealing that flaws in the legislation can make it very difficult to prosecute those responsible.

“People think it's something that happens to very few people and generally overseas, which is just not the case,” says Gemma Livingston, national pro bono coordinator at law firm Norton Rose Fulbright (NRF). Livingston, who has a background in prosecuting these offences, was one of 24 NRF solicitors who contributed to the ASA report, assisted by firm partner Helene Lee and special counsel Nicki Milionis.

The Behind the Screen report, which took 18 months to compile, reviews legislation and international treaties, plus sentencing, court procedures and the role of internet service providers. “It's the first national analysis of law and policy addressing the production and dissemination of child exploitation material,” says Professor Jennifer Burn. The director of ASA, Burn has spent the last 18 years campaigning for policy reform and providing legal advice to victims of forced labour, domestic servitude and human trafficking.

Her team helped draft the NSW Modern Slavery Act, which passed in June and increases penalties for cybersex trafficking. In another sign the issue is gaining traction, the federal government recently launched the Australian Centre to Counter Child Exploitation, a law-enforcement group that collaborates with government agencies and non-profits, including ASA.

Burn's team is currently working with NRF to produce a follow-up report that will review these changes. Part of the Faculty of Law, ASA is supported by patron Judith Neilson AM and is made up of six researchers, lawyers, secondees and students, who work closely with other non-profits, social workers and law firms. “It's such a small but vital team and the more research we can provide, the more they can use their resources for other things,” says Livingston.

ASA is at the forefront of the anti-slavery movement in Australia. “They were fighting modern slavery in Australia before people appreciated it was an issue,” she says. “And being at UTS, they are uniquely placed to provide very specific expertise, as well as bring in media attention and make sure people are aware this isn't just an overseas issue.”



**“It's the first national analysis of law and policy addressing the production and dissemination of child exploitation material.”**

Professor Jennifer Burn

Professor Jennifer Burn (right) with Annaleigh Nash from Norton Rose Fulbright, who is on a six-month secondment at Anti-Slavery Australia.



“I’m now getting distinctions, and he’s given me a better understanding of what’s happening in the workplace.”

Mohammad Sahkvidi

UTS Humanitarian Scholarship recipient, Mohammad Sahkvidi (left) with Banna Foundation director, Brad Chan.

## The scholar and the mentor

Mohammad Sahkvidi fled Iran in his mid-teens. Now he’s shaping up to be a fine engineer thanks to generous support from business leader, UTS alumni, and scholarship donor Brad Chan

During his childhood in Tehran, Iran, Mohammad Sahkvidi’s heroes wore hardhats, not capes. He admits he’s a bit nerdy, but he’s always admired how engineers use their mental powers to create amazing things.

“I was the only person in my family who was into very technical, analytical stuff,” he says.

Sahkvidi’s parents worked hard to his pay school fees so he might be the first in his family to go to university. However, at age 16 he discovered he was in danger of persecution, so their savings were redirected into paying for his escape from Iran.

The fishing boat he sailed on was meant to land in Indonesia but was intercepted by the Royal Australian Navy.

“I heard I might be sent to Papua New Guinea or Nauru and I was terrified,” he remembers. “They took me to a detention centre on Christmas Island for assessments, then to an underage centre in Hobart.”

Every day he wrote to the manager asking if he could go to school. Half a year later he was transferred to Sydney and enrolled at Granville Boys High, where his HSC result qualified him to study engineering.

“A youth care worker took us on excursions and when I saw UTS I thought ‘Wow! I want to study there!’ So I got some

help applying for scholarships because I couldn’t afford full fees. Then I got the news: I’d won a humanitarian scholarship at UTS. It was a second chance of life for me.”

Sahkvidi credits Brad Chan, director of the Banna Foundation, which supports the UTS Humanitarian Scholarships Program, for making his dream career possible. As well as funding Sahkvidi’s scholarship, Chan is an excellent mentor:

“Brad showed me how to manage my time better for work and study,” says Sahkvidi. “I’m now getting distinctions, and he’s given me a better understanding of what’s happening in the workplace.”

He continues, “He’s a very down-to-earth guy. He tries his best to take the stress off your shoulders.”

Thanks to Chan’s guidance, Sahkvidi is now managing a team of 12 in a hospitality job outside university. He has also been able to meet many engineers, which is exactly what he’s always wanted.

“The subjects at UTS are very career relevant and give you a good understanding of the workplace. Though there’s a lot I have to learn, I’m getting closer to my purpose of becoming a civil engineer – and maybe coming up with a brilliant project idea one day.”

# Nurturing new writers

## Writers can thrive with the Copyright Agency New Writer in Residence at UTS

“Bit by bit the city bewilders us.” For a few days in 2003, that sentence was writ large on the side of a derelict inner-Sydney flour mill facing motorists on the Western Distributor.

The words were co-authored by artist, writer and critic, Anwen Crawford, who is the Copyright Agency New Writer in Residence for 2017-18 at UTS. Crawford’s collaborator was her friend, Ned Sevil, who has since passed away.

Crawford uses her time at UTS to work on her second book, tentatively titled *Kindred*, about loss – lost artworks, young deaths, vanished histories, and how we think and remember online through data.

“Creative collaboration is really important to me. My book is about a particular collaborative relationship I had and what happens when that ends. He died – there is a legacy of work, but I am alone,” Crawford says.

Her residence at UTS allows her to ease back on freelance commitments and dedicate time to a “rigorously unorthodox” book for which she says she is very ambitious.

It has also given her the time to work with a group of practitioners, exchanging ideas, thinking about practice, collaborating, as well as giving back to the UTS community of students and staff.

Crawford’s placement is made possible by support from the Copyright Agency Cultural Fund, and is part of the UTS New Writers Program. The program is aimed at professional writers who are writing their second or third book. Crawford’s first book was *Live Through This* (Bloomsbury, 2015); *Kindred* will be published by Giramondo in 2019. Previous writers-in-residence include Fiona Wright, Mandy Sayer, Louis Nowra, Leah Purcell, Les Murray and Frank Moorhouse.

Professor John Dale, discipline co-ordinator of the creative writing program in the Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences at UTS, believes “no respectable creative writing program should be without a writer-in-residence”.

“They bring so many benefits to a university – consulting with students and staff, delivering talks and promoting the study, creation and appreciation of Australian writing.

“In Anwen Crawford, we welcome an extremely interesting writer, and music and art critic, whose creative work covers a range of mediums including visual art, poetry and writing in experimental forms.”

“I am extremely grateful to have had this opportunity and I know that it brought be collegiate, financial and research support that I would not otherwise have had during the development of my book”

Anwen Crawford

Story by Fiona McGill.  
Photography by Marlaina Read

# Kickstarting the future

A legacy gift can have a lifetime of life-changing impact

In 2018, UTS and the Slingsby Foundation celebrated the 15th anniversary of the Linden Little Engineering Equity Scholarship. Many of the scholarship's past and current recipients were reunited with the Slingsby Foundation to share their experiences and how it impacted their lives. Most significantly, to mark this important milestone, a new gift from the foundation was announced that will allow the scholarship to continue for another five years.

The new gift of \$150,000 will provide a first-year engineering student at UTS with \$30,000 to cover their first two years of study, helping them make the transition from high school to university.

One of UTS's longest-awarded scholarships, the Linden Little Engineering Equity Scholarship is intended to provide financial assistance to students who are experiencing educational disadvantages such as financial hardship, personal illness or disability, or coming from a migrant or refugee background.

Omaira Kalo, who received the scholarship in 2009, and now works as a civil engineer at Lendlease, shared the impact it made to her studies: "I was very excited. I wanted to get good marks so that I could set myself apart from other competitors applying for a job... With the scholarship, I had more time to focus on my studies and planning my career rather than worrying about part-time work."

It had a similar impact on Jai Lynch, who recently graduated from his Bachelor of Engineering course at UTS. "Moving from my home town of Coonamble, I didn't really have a lot in the way of family or a financial support network. The scholarship allowed me to focus on my studies and figuring out my way around the city."

Slingsby Foundation founder and director David Hardie established the scholarship at UTS in 2002, in memory of his grandfather, Linden Little, who passed away in 2001. Hardie said that as the founder of Slingsby Holdings, his grandfather was a humble individual whose success was the result of sheer hard work.

"Providing a scholarship for the first couple of years of someone's studies is about giving them a kickstart," says Hardie. "All we want is for them to make the most of it."

**"Providing a scholarship for the first couple of years of someone's studies is about giving them a kickstart."**

David Hardie



Slingsby Foundation founder and director, David Hardie.



**“I think the challenges that Indigenous students face are about having aspirations to go to university.”**

Professor Michael McDaniel

2017 UTS Young Alumni Award recipient Jake Duczynski was one of the faces of the 2018 UTS Annual Appeal.

## Acts of kindness

**Indigenous disadvantage took generations to create, and it will take as great an effort to undo**

“There wasn’t a plan to create Indigenous disadvantage,” says Professor Michael McDaniel, Pro-Vice-Chancellor (Indigenous Leadership and Engagement) at UTS. “It happened through tens of thousands of small actions by people knowingly and unknowingly for generations, often just using everyday power and decision-making they might have with an Indigenous person or an Indigenous opportunity.”

One of UTS’s most prominent advocates for Indigenous students, Professor McDaniel is tasked with executing a whole-of-university strategy to ensure that all UTS graduates will have a professional capacity to work with and for Indigenous people; a strategy that inspires more Indigenous students to take up tertiary education. Collectively, it involves more than 60 initiatives across the university.

“I think the challenges that Indigenous students face are about having aspirations to go to university. It’s very hard to think of being something or being somewhere if you’ve never seen it, or if it’s not in your vocabulary, or not in your family conversations. We have to widen the doors of the university and get as many students as possible, and develop around them a supportive set of programs that will encourage them to be successful.”

This year, the UTS Annual Appeal asked the donor community to help close the gap

on Indigenous disadvantage by helping more Indigenous students achieve a life-changing degree from UTS. Most donors are UTS alumni, who also offered career advice, internships, and even employment to our student callers. Over XXX Alumni made gifts in support of Indigenous outcomes and other programs in 2018.

While Indigenous Australians make up three per cent of the population, they make up just one per cent of the student population at UTS. Indigenous student numbers at UTS have grown by 400 per cent since 2011, but there remains a lot of work to do. Professor McDaniel is hopeful that, “on the present trajectory, it’s quite possible we could see the gap close entirely by 2025”.

How can non-Indigenous people help? “Be informed,” he says. “And whenever an opportunity comes your way to make a difference, no matter how small, always be on the side of generosity, flexibility, creativity. See if you can do that, and I think by tens of thousands of small acts of deliberate kindness, we’ll see us move out of this situation.”

“Thank you to everyone who has helped to make difference this year with our Annual Appeal”

**Help make a difference by donating to the UTS Annual Appeal at [giving.uts.edu.au](http://giving.uts.edu.au).**



# Safeguarding society

The Bulgin Fund is helping the UTS Centre for Forensic Science advance criminal investigation techniques, deliver exceptional outcomes, and solve cold cases

The term 'forensic science' often evokes murder investigation scenarios popularised by television dramas. But according to the director of UTS's Centre for Forensic Science, Professor Claude Roux, it has broader implications that encompass public health: "The science to understand how we could better prevent security concerns and crime."

Professor Roux and his team study traces – remnants of identity and activity from DNA and fingerprints that can be found on card transactions or surveillance camera footage. Traces help reconstruct events and identify people in homicide cases and civil incidents. In turn, the analysis of forensic data aids the emerging field of crime disruption.

"It's difficult to attract systemic funding in forensic science," says Roux. Nevertheless, a donation from the estate of Peter John Bulgin provides the centre with the human resources and materials to deliver a rich, practical study experience for students, and enables visionary research that will have a significant future impact on law enforcement.

Imagine being able to deduce a person's facial characteristics from a DNA sample. That's what post doctoral research fellow Dr Mark Barash is exploring – a process that could identify disaster victims or missing persons. The Bulgin Fund helped

with the purchase of essential software and chemicals for their lab work.

It employed forensic science lecturer Dr Sebastien Moret to study nanoparticles for developing next-generation fingerprint detection techniques. Senior Lecturer Dr Xanthe Spindler's student was funded to complete a PhD on new methods to simultaneously detect DNA and fingerprints, which significantly reduces lab work.

The fund also contributed to the UTS AFTER facility, where forensic taphonomist Dr Maiken Ueland studies decomposition. Her biomarker findings can increase accuracy in determining a subject's time of death, and whether the body has been moved from another location.

Over a decade, Professor Roux has seen the centre grow from one undergraduate forensic science program to become a world research leader in the field with exceptional courses available to students. "Without funding, we wouldn't have the means to organise realistic, practical tutorials, or even do the research in the first place. The Bulgin Fund is absolutely pivotal for UTS."



**“Without funding, we wouldn’t have the means to organise realistic, practical tutorials, or even do the research in the first place.”**

(From left to right): Dr Xanthe Spindler, Professor Claude Roux, Dr Sebastien Moret, and Dr Maiken Ueland.

Professor Claude Roux

# A community that gives

The spirit of philanthropy at UTS goes deeper than the Staff Giving Program

With over 200 participants, the UTS Staff Giving Program exemplifies the adage “Never ask anyone to do something you wouldn’t do yourself”. Now in its tenth year, the UTS Staff Giving Program assists students who are facing financial hardship. Collectively, staff donors are one of the largest donors to UTS.

UTS Vice-Chancellor Professor Attila Brungs, a staff donor himself, hailed the achievement with fellow donors. “I am humbled that you have demonstrated your belief in UTS by investing not only your careers with us, but also at least a part of your philanthropic interests. Your choice of making charitable contributions here shows your faith that they will be used well, in keeping with UTS’s culture of inclusion and support for all students in pursuit of excellence.”

For one member of UTS staff, however, it is an activity he has participated in since long before it was formalised into a program. “A few emails were sent around in around 2005,” recalls Garry Irwin, who is executive assistant to the director of Student Administration. “I felt it was a good idea. HR told us what to do, we signed a little piece of paper; and 13 years later I’m still doing it.”

That is, a small amount is taken from his pre-tax pay every fortnight and donated to the Staff Giving Program. Every dollar he donates is matched dollar for dollar

by the university – a gesture to show that it shares his beliefs in community, philanthropy, and the power of education.

“I don’t see it as out of the ordinary to give back to society,” says Irwin, whose parents both received a Medal of the Order of Australia for their work with Legacy. “If I can help a young person, then hopefully they can enjoy the same things I’ve enjoyed in life.”

“Whatever you contribute, it’s a fortnightly thing. You don’t miss it at all. It makes you feel you are contributing to someone’s education.”

A large part of staff donations go towards the Diversity Access Scholarship and the Financial Assistance Program, which are dedicated to assisting students who are facing social and financial hardship. In twelve months, UTS staff donors were able to help more than 1,000 students with scholarships, as well as new computers, text books, accommodation, food vouchers and more – expenses that can make the difference between working long hours to pay the rent and being able to study without any of those worries.

“If I can help a young person, then hopefully they can enjoy the same things I’ve enjoyed in life.”

Garry Irwin



## TLC for our furry friends

Not-for-profit pet washing service promotes better social understanding

“Homeless people often face the heartbreaking choice between accommodation or their pet because shelters and public and private housing often cannot accommodate their best – and possible only – friend,” explains Ruff Sleepers co-founder Dr Bronwen Dalton.

Ruff Sleepers is a new pet washing service for homeless people, but there’s more to it than simply washing dogs. By helping the homeless look after their pets, it will go a long way towards fostering and promoting a more understanding and connected society.

An Associate Professor at UTS and the Director of the UTS Business School’s Masters of Not-For-Profit and Social Enterprise Program, Dr Dalton says the bond between homeless people and their pets can be so strong that they will decline to be housed if it means giving up their dogs.

“Also there is evidence that keeping a pet may be beneficial for those who are homeless. Research suggests that companion animal ownership is effective at reducing loneliness and providing unconditional love,” she says.

“There is even research indicating that some animal-owning homeless people don’t engage in substance abuse or high-risk behaviour because of a sense of responsibility for their companions.”

Other research has identified these special relationships as a source of protection for homeless people, and as a means of socially connecting with the public. It is also a pathway to an equal, respectful and positive interaction with homeless people: a common love for dogs can break down social barriers.

Dr Dalton co-founded Ruff Sleepers with UTS Not-For-Profit Program students Tully Rosen and Linda Castellazzi.

Ruff Sleepers volunteers hold their grooming sessions for “dogs on the street” alongside the monthly volunteer vet service Pets in the Park in the grounds of St John’s Anglican Church in Darlinghurst, Sydney, on the last Sunday of each month. Ruff Sleepers also advocates for

- More housing options for homeless pet owners
- The establishment of a veterinary hospital to services disadvantaged pet owners
- Greater awareness of the value of pet ownership for mental and physical health and wellbeing, particularly among those facing difficult times.



“Research suggests that companion animal ownership is effective at reducing loneliness and providing unconditional love.”

Dr Bronwen Dalton

# Unlocking the brain's secrets

Backing for innovative research at the Centre for Neuroscience and Regenerative Medicine (CNRM) into the brain and mind has major impact.

CNRM director and leading neuroscientist, Professor Bryce Vissel, wants to develop new insights into how the brain encodes memory and controls movement, and discover ways to solve diseases such as Alzheimer's and Parkinson's that occur when things in the brain go wrong.

"There are currently no effective treatments for disorders of memory, including Alzheimer's disease and dementia; and nothing that prevents the ultimate decline in Parkinson's and multiple sclerosis", says Professor Vissel. "It's because we know so little about the nervous system. It's also, in some cases, because neuroscientists have been constrained by particular ways of thinking."

"However with the backing of generous supporters, we are making an impact on understanding and developing new treatments for these devastating disorders through a new approach at the CNRM. The support allows us to step outside the box and pursue new ways forward that would otherwise not be possible."


Professor Vissel is building a transdisciplinary team of biologists, as well as engineers, psychologists, mathematicians, and more. Together, they will work outside their respective boxes to develop the knowledge needed to find solutions. This new approach is possible because of UTS's ethos of

bringing multiple approaches together to help solve some of the biggest challenges of humanity.

"We are extremely interested in solving the biology of the brain, and we are also willing and able to bring together technology, health, and science from across the university to bear on the problems we're facing," says Professor Vissel. "This ability to bring different disciplines and technology to problems distinguishes UTS from many other research efforts worldwide."

Professor Vissel reports that philanthropic support for Alzheimer's and Parkinson's research at the CNRM has already led to new ideas for therapeutic strategies being explored. This work builds on more than a decade of research directed towards understanding and solving conditions like Alzheimer's and Parkinson's.

"When a donor has someone affected by a disease, they're really looking to us to go into our laboratory and make discoveries that will make a difference. That's something we carry with us all the time," says Professor Vissel. "We have come to a clear view of a way forward to solve these diseases."



"Having that support from the University and our donors is the reason we can do experiments that might be different."

Professor Bryce Vissel

Professor Bryce Vissel with his team at the Centre for Neuroscience and Regenerative Medicine

“I’ve always believed in ‘paying it forward’.”

Carla Zampatti



Carla Zampatti (left) with Carla Zampatti Foundation Design Award recipient, Sarah Lim.

# Fashion forward

A new award at UTS is giving fashion students the chance to work with the world’s best

In 2018, Sarah Lim became the inaugural recipient of the Carla Zampatti Foundation Design Award at UTS. Fashion designer Carla Zampatti launched the annual award at UTS to support the recipient in postgraduate study overseas. In the longer term, she hopes the award will enhance Australia’s fashion industry by helping develop unique and innovative young designers who have the potential for commercial longevity.

Lim, a UTS Fashion and Textiles graduate, is using the prize money to support further study in the Fashion Design and Society graduate program at the prestigious Parsons School of Design in New York.

“I’m so grateful to Carla Zampatti for both the award and the valuable feedback she has given me throughout the selection process,” she says.

Zampatti knows the difference an early mentor and a global perspective made in her own career. “A relative, early in my career, took me aside and gave me the advice to venture solo into business,” she says. “They also lent me the funds to pursue my dream.

“There have been others who supported my passion to create a fashion brand and given sage advice at pivotal times,” says Zampatti. “I’ve always believed in ‘paying it forward’ and nurturing and encouraging new talent.”

“The support of an icon like Carla Zampatti not only provides a greater opportunity for our most outstanding graduates to succeed in their studies, but through them it will also have long-lasting impact on the Australian fashion industry – as Carla Zampatti herself has done,” says UTS Vice-Chancellor Attila Brungs.

Lim commenced her studies in New York in August 2018. She is now focussed on building a network of creatives in her new home. “It’s nuts!” she enthuses, “The opportunities that present themselves to you; things that you never would have thought were possible, they actually do happen; if you just say ‘yes’ every now and then.”

# New donors in 2018

## \$1 million +

Daniel & Lyndell Droga and David & Marisa Droga (The Droga Family Foundation)

## \$100,000 – \$999,999

Australian Rotary Health Research Fund  
David and Helen Baffsky  
BioCeuticals  
The Blackmore Foundation  
Community Sector Banking  
IMC Pacific Foundation  
The Jacka Foundation of Natural Therapies  
Memento Foundation  
The Neilson Foundation  
Webuild S.p.A  
The Schiff Family  
Mr John Singleton  
SpinalCure Australia  
Stanford Australia Foundation  
Tasly Healthpac CBD Healthcare  
Charles Warman Foundation  
Westpac Bicentennial Foundation

## \$50,000 – \$99,999

Bank of China  
The Banna Foundation  
Crown Resorts  
Ms Anne Dwyer  
E-Centric Innovations Pty Ltd  
IBISWorld  
The Lord Mayors Charitable Foundation  
Emeritus Prof William Purcell  
Rebecca L Cooper Medical Research Foundation  
The Rotary Club of Sydney Soukup Memorial Scholarship Foundation  
Western Earthmoving Pty Ltd

## \$25,000 – \$49,999

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Blackmores Institute  
Professor Attila Brungs  
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Andrew Urquhart  
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The Vidoni Family  
Ward Family Foundation – Australian Philanthropic Services Foundation  
Penelope Winn  
Jacqui Wise

## Continuing their support in 2018

UTS would like to thank the following donors who continue to make an impact through their generous gifts. The ongoing support from these and many other donors allows us to continue vital research projects and provide opportunities for students.

Allens  
 Amber Tiles  
 & Legal  
 ANZUP  
 Haig and Anne Arthur  
 Aspire Motivate Believe Foundation  
 Australian Indigenous Education Foundation  
 The Battersby Family  
 BDO East Coast Partnership  
 Tracey Brunstrom & Hammond  
 Dr Chau Chak Wing  
 Charter Hall  
 Chiropractor's Association of Australia  
 COX Architecture  
 Dr Rosalind Dubs  
 The Boyarsky Family

Garth Barnett Scholarship Trust  
 Hansen Yuncken NSW  
 Gerry Harvey  
 HillPDA  
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 Juniper Networks  
 The Katz Family Foundation  
 Kazacos Family  
 The Les Kennedy Scholarship  
 Dr Mitchell Landrigan  
 Lend Lease  
 Massage & Myotherapy Australia  
 Emeritus Prof Ross Milbourne AO  
 Jane Needham SC  
 Katie Page  
 Osteopaths New Zealand Inc  
 Royal Bank of Canada  
 John Schaffer  
 Julian Segal  
 Seistend Pty Ltd  
 Sherman Family & Sherman Foundation  
 The Slingsby Foundation  
 Adjunct Prof Ezekiel Solomon AM  
 TransGrid  
 The Carla Zampatti Foundation

Lastly, we thank and acknowledge all those who plan to leave a gift to UTS in their will. Together with those who prefer to remain anonymous, this group demonstrates a shared belief in the transformative power of education.

Denis Comber  
 Laurie Cowled  
 Phillip Goldwin  
 Punit and Mala Kanwar  
 Monika Law  
 Emeritus Professor Ross Milbourne AO  
 Emeritus Professor Vicki Sara AO and Dr Jacqueline Martin  
 Olivia Simons  
 Jacqui Wise  
 Dr Amanda and Mr Brad White

The annual gathering of Dr Chau Scholars at the UTS Business School in November 2018.



Marcus Blackmore attends the UTS Supporter Appreciation Evening.



Matt Allen volunteered to build awareness for spinal cord injuries and the research at the Centre for Neuroscience and Regenerative Medicine.



UTS Staff Donors at their annual gathering in the Chancellery.

## Continuing their support in 2018



Laurie Cowled pays a visit to one of her scholarship recipients at the UTS Faculty of Law.



Slingsby Foundation founder and director David Hardie (left) with Linden Little Engineering Equity Scholarship recipient Jai Lynch, who graduated in October 2018.



Les Kennedy Scholarship recipient, Ellebana Tyson (second from right) became one of the faces of the 2018 UTS Annual Appeal.

### UTS Advancement

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