



2019 ANNUAL REPORT



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MISSION AND KEY GOALS

THE MISSION

As Australia's first private, not-for-profit university, Bond University seeks to be recognised internationally as a leading independent university, imbued with a spirit to innovate, a commitment to influence and a dedication to inspire tomorrow's professionals who share a personalised and transformational student experience.

THE KEY GOALS

Our key goals are high level goals that imply action. They sit within and are consistent with our mission.

We will:

1. Deliver innovative programs attuned to industry and market needs.
2. Provide a service orientated culture focused on outcomes.
3. Raise our reputation, brand and the profile and impact of our research.
4. Promote commitment, agility, and responsiveness within our workforce culture.

CHANCELLOR'S & VICE CHANCELLOR'S REPORT

The year 2019 marked a very proud milestone in the history of Bond University. Our thirtieth birthday fell on the fifteenth of May. A remarkable achievement for Australia's first private university, we were delighted to celebrate the anniversary with our staff and students, donors and VIPs, alumni and community of supporters all over the world.

To commemorate this very special birthday, over sixty-five '30th Anniversary' branded or themed events were held, designed to support and enhance our engagement in personal, memorable and inspiring ways.

Much has been told about how our founders, Alan Bond and Harunori Takahashi, dreamed of a progressive university with a strong international focus, upholding core disciplines aligned to industry, business and the professions, while supporting our students to have the best experience possible.

However, soon after opening the doors, the University fell on difficult times. With little outside support, we quickly learned the hard lesson of what it meant to be a private, independent institution.

Yet despite these challenges, students continued to vote with their feet by arriving at our campus door. Bond was clearly doing something right and our approach since has, demonstrably, stood the test of time. Our proven student-centredness, our deep understanding of the international and national education 'markets' and our focus on continual innovation have provided a wonderful foundation to both celebrate our past and to set goals for our future.

We are forever grateful to the students who chose Bond and we thank each and every one of them. Our students believe in a non-traditional model and seek an apolitical environment that is supportive of individualised learning from staff who genuinely care about their progress and outcomes.

Bondies are lateral thinkers who accept risk, dare to dream and continue to push boundaries wherever they live and work. Their success is ours.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR

To share celebrations of our momentous anniversary, the year was packed full of highlights and major events, building on our legacy and celebrating our progress.

As a gift to our alumni, during April we unveiled a commissioned sculpture called Limitless. A towering 6.5 metre masterpiece made from polished steel, Limitless sits underneath our iconic Arch and features the inscribed names of every Bond graduate (some 27,000 past students) from our first 30 years. Its launch was met with widespread acclaim and sincere appreciation of the gesture.

Designed by local artist Ian Haggerty, the majestic structure will forever recognise the original Bondies.

Hundreds of those names returned to campus in May to join the annual Homecoming Week and associated events, culminating in our 30th Anniversary Gala Ball. The evening was a sell-out with 1000 attendees from around Australia and across the world - including New York, London, Kuala Lumpur, Tokyo and even Botswana.

Graduates from every year of Bond's history attended, representing 35 nations. Special guests at the black-tie event included former

Chancellors and Vice Chancellors, as well as the families of the University's late co-founders Alan Bond and Harunori Takahashi.

Our annual HomeComing was held during the same week, designed to engage as many alumni as possible. A feature was the Alumni Awards evening where Kate Vidgen was named as the winner of the Robert Stable Medal. Amongst those alumni in attendance were many of our hard-working committee members from the various global Alumni Chapters. The breadth of our reach to all corners of the globe is something for which we are well known and continues to make us very proud.

On May 15th, the University's Foundation Day, staff and students gathered in the quadrangle to recreate a historic photograph of the University's first cohort of graduates taken on 14th February 1991. Our celebrations were shared far and wide. During the year, more than 400 stories were published by external media specifically mentioning our 30th anniversary, not including the vast amount of content created for our internal sources, such as the Bond website and social media channels. Potential reach has been estimated at over 80 million people from Australia and around the world.

INFRASTRUCTURE POWERS AHEAD

While we celebrated throughout the year, infrastructure developments and improvements continued to keep Bond optimally functional and comfortable for the myriad of activities and programs we offer.

A major highlight of the first half of the year was the opening of the Stage 2 extension to the Health Sciences and Medicine building - a wonderful facility, welcomed by everyone who sets foot in the new space.

The site also now incorporates the Institute for Evidenced-Based Healthcare. The Institute was launched in June, transitioning from the Centre for Research in Evidence-Based Practice. The transition will also help to increase their impact, partnerships and translational project opportunities in addition to the development of new educational programs.

The new Institute is a beacon for our international efforts in research and improving society and, as a modern, functional, and technology-rich building, it will serve our Health and Medicine programs for many years to come.

The John and Alison Kearney Law Library supports the learning, teaching and research of the Faculty of Law and is part of the exceptionally high quality learning experience enjoyed by Bond Law students. The Law Library provides access to an extensive range of materials, both online and in print. It is the University's main library and underwent a makeover in 2019 to provide more modern, student-friendly spaces.

Bond Business School opened the Business Commons in December, a new modern space to accommodate 120 students in a range of self-study areas, collaborative spaces and informal teaching hubs.

On the sporting front, the Bond University Aquatic Centre opened in June with a new FINA-rated 10-lane, 25m pool and included the unveiling of our Swimming Hall of Fame. Several distinguished alumni and former Olympic champions attended a wonderful night of reunion, fun and celebration.



On the eve of our birthday celebrations, our iconic landmark Arch received the highest honour in world architecture. Professor Arata Isozaki, architect of our founding buildings and the Arch, was named the winner of the international Pritzker Prize, honoring architects whose work has produced significant contributions to humanity and the built environment.

To keep our academic programs functioning with world-class facilities, we also saw a series of program-related infrastructure completed during the year.

We united with Screen Queensland to launch an Australian-first co-working hub, where screen industry creatives work alongside students. The Film and TV Creative Hub opened in October as a joint initiative with Screen Queensland with an agenda of industry engagement.

In July, we launched a new initiative in sport through the creation of the high-performance eSports Hub. This facility has been embraced by our students and their newly formed eSports club and was unveiled at Open Day.

The Bond FinTech Hub opened in October, an industry-engagement opportunity for the Bond Business School, home to 40 Bloomberg terminals, the most of any university per head in Australia and officially a member of the Bloomberg Experiential Learning Partner Program. We are proudly one of only three universities in Australia to achieve this level of partnership.

Several other new pieces of infrastructure were completed, including the new entranceway to the University at the Eastern Ring Road. This impressive new entrance welcomes students, staff and visitors and provides an attractive point of arrival.

An extensive refurbishment of Student Housing in South Tower opened in September and the Student Court received a makeover and a new walkway, finished in time for December graduation.

Across all our infrastructure and built projects, we recognise the increasing role and responsibility that universities play in the future of the environment. In the middle of the year, Bond was accepted as a signatory to United Nations Sustainable Development Principles and is one of a few universities (and the first private university) in the Pacific to do so. Throughout 2020, a working group will continue to coordinate the development and delivery of an action plan.

SPORTING SUCCESS

Our Sports engagement enjoyed another very positive period and the success of various Bond teams and individual athletes further consolidated our profile.

The annual Bond University Blues Awards were presented in late February, celebrating the achievements of Bond Sport over the past 30 years.

In the competitive arena, we continued to shine.

Bond won the National Per Capita Trophy for the third successive year at the revamped University National Championships that celebrate multi-university sporting competitions.

Our Rugby Union, Netball, Swimming, AFL, Tennis, Equestrian and Triathlon (for the first time) all fielded strong individual athletes and teams that enjoyed great success with premierships for the Men's AFL and Women's Development AFL teams.

Bond's High Performance Training Centre hosts national international and locally-based squads and won a Strength of America Gold Training Standard, recognising the quality of our amenities, for a second year. We are the only Australian training facility to achieve this result.

RELATIONSHIPS AND ENGAGEMENT

The associations we have with industry and the professions are important to Bond as they keep our academic practice current and forge beneficial associations for our students and alumni.

Bond Business School celebrated its 30 years in July, hosting a range of events to showcase their success. These events included the 'Titans of Industry' forum hosted in conjunction with the student association Bond Investment Group, Bond Business Links hosted with the CPA Australia, and academic forums covering Business Data Analytics and Transformational Business.

The year also provided an opportunity to take our engagement with alumni all over the world to a new height. The establishment of the Office of Engagement led our push for greater engagement with this significant cohort and, in 2020, we will seek to raise our efforts even further with more activities and more involvement.

Our commitment to the Indigenous community was also a highlight of the year. The outstanding work of the Nyombil Centre continued

to support our growing enrolment of Indigenous students. The University also submitted our Indigenous Reconciliation Action Plan which is now in implementation phase.

We continued to punch above our weight in the national and international arenas.

Our reputation for Learning and Teaching excellence was further enhanced through various national awards, citations and acknowledgments. And each of our faculties expanded their offerings, winning recognition and boosting our reputation across all key study streams.

Bond's international strategy was progressed through our work in Japan. Given the University's historical ties with Japan and the various relationships that have been formed especially over the past decade, we are well placed to work with our Japanese colleagues as they seek to expand their international reach.

This year, a fundraiser was held at the staff Christmas party for the Rural Fire Service and over \$6,000 was raised at the event to support those in our community that protect, serve and assist at times of natural disaster. The outpouring of support for the RFS sends a strong signal about our commitment to the local community and an understanding of the important role that institutions like Bond play in the local community.

EXCELLENT RATINGS, AGAIN

Overall, our student enrolments remained strong throughout the year. But, as we move into the next stage of our evolution, it is important to continually listen to what our students are telling us. As an indicator, we are pleased to note that the Good Universities Guide rated Bond #1 in Australia for student experience for the fourteenth year in a row.

Evidence of student satisfaction with the Bond University learning and teaching experience is indicated through student evaluation surveys and the high overall means. Our results continued to impress. Overall for 2019, the mean educator score was 4.45/5 and the subject score was 4.25/5.

Overall, Bond performed strongly against our Strategic Goal for student experience with 82 per cent of subjects achieving a mean score of 4/5 over the year. External measures reinforced this positive sentiment. In the Good Universities Guide, Bond University was awarded more 5-star ratings in the student experience category than any other university in Australia, for the 14th year in a row. More specifically, a five-star rating and the top score were received with respect to: student to teacher ratios, student retention, skills development, student support, teaching quality, learning resources and learner engagement.

Bond University achieved two of only 13 national honours at the 2018 Australian Awards for University Teaching. The Awards, which have existed for more than 20 years and are the nation's most prestigious teaching awards program, recognise brilliant teachers in Australian higher education.

THE WAY AHEAD

The next few years will be extraordinarily challenging as universities, business and society in general all over the world seek to emerge and recover from the dual health and economic crises caused by the global pandemic of COVID-19.

As a response, we have formed an Innovation Task Force to lead our recovery. This specialist group will build on our distinctive features, our commitment to continual innovation and our demonstrated ability to unify our community.

Keeping our curriculum cutting edge, proactive and innovative is a key focus.

All Faculties launched new programs during the past year. Particular emphasis includes data analytics (Business), project management (Society and Design), healthcare innovation (HSM) and governance (Law). As an example, our Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine was the first in Australia to launch the newly created Master of Healthcare Innovations, a postgraduate qualification designed for professionals who want to drive change and identify opportunities for evidence-informed innovations.

The Bond Business School received full re-accreditation with the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), that connects educators, students, and business to achieve a common goal: to create the next generation of great leaders. A major initiative of the Business School is its establishment of a Centre for Big Data which includes a range of projects that will be supported by some new strategic appointments.

The Transformation CoLab was launched in 2019 and has its first intake in 2020. This program includes a suite of four new innovative undergraduate degrees designed for the future world of work. In addition, new transdisciplinary subjects will be offered for the first time.

There are many opportunities that lie ahead but taking advantage of these opportunities requires deep consideration and well-constructed plans. Our advantage lies in our nimbleness and innovative culture.

In closing, 2019 was a milestone year for Bond. While our 30th anniversary was a wonderful celebration, our focus on the student experience was unwavering.

We express our sincere appreciation to all staff - academics, teachers in the College, professional staff and the management team for their long hours, dedication and commitment to Bond University and our students.

We also acknowledge our many supporters and friends in the professional and community space. The University is so privileged to have such strong support from individuals and organisations who believe in our mission.

We thank every member of our community for their magnificent contributions over the past 30 years, and specifically, the last 12 months, as we look towards the future, albeit uncertain, but ready for the challenge.



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Hon. Dr Annabelle Bennett AC SC FAA



Vice-Chancellor and President
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Bond Business School ranks in the top two percent of worldwide business schools. The School is home to the world-renowned Centre for Actuarial and Financial Big Data Analytics. It is the first and only university in Queensland to offer accredited degrees in Actuarial Science. The School also offers a major in Big Data as part of our undergraduate and postgraduate degrees.

AACSB REACCREDITATION

Bond Business School received reaccreditation for a further five years by the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB). The International Review Panel visited the Business School in March 2019, conducting an extensive evaluation of the Faculty, including interviews with professional staff, business academics and adjuncts. Following their assessment, the School was awarded reaccreditation by the AACSB International Board of Directors.

30 YEARS OF BUSINESS

Bond Business School celebrated its proud 30-year history with a week-long program of workshops, networking events and guest speakers in July. The focus for Bond Business School's anniversary celebrations was on the next 30 years, with dynamic workshops and expert-led panel presentations examining what graduates will need to succeed in business. The School showcased its three research pillars: Transformational Business, Data Analytics and Entrepreneurship through a series of events involving students, alumni, academics and industry partners.

NEW APPOINTMENT BOOST EXPERTISE

Early 2019, Bond Business School appointed international family enterprise expert Dr Justin Craig as Professor of Entrepreneurship, luring him back after six years working for some of the world's most elite business schools in the United States.

Professor Craig's renowned research focuses on the strategy, function, management and performance of multi-generational entrepreneurial family enterprises, and he has authored 49 peer-reviewed academic publications, numerous book chapters and co-edited several books on the topic.





LAUNCH AND RE-FOCUS OF PROGRAMS

Launched in September 2019, the Bachelor of Business Data Analytics program was introduced as the Bond Business School's newest undergraduate program to commence in January 2020.

Studies show 76 per cent of businesses are planning to increase investment in analytics capabilities over the next two years. The program is, therefore, focused on understanding how data analytics techniques are used to improve business decision making. It is a quantitative program, combining elements of statistics, computing, big data and machine learning.

The internationally accredited MBA program has re-focused. Following a review, the redesigned program aims to provide students with greater knowledge, focused expertise and flexibility to tailor the degree to their career aspirations. The structure allows the flexibility for professionals to complete an MBA full-time, but on a part-time schedule.

Developed using the pillars of innovation, data analytics and business transformation, and with a focus on evidence-based decision making, Bond's world-renowned MBA program develops global leaders who think critically, creatively and strategically.

NEW FACILITIES - BUSINESS COMMONS

We opened an upgrade of our Bond Business School during the University's 30th anniversary celebrations. The Business Commons was launched in November.

The Business Commons is a modern, comfortable space that accommodates 120 students in a range of self-study areas, collaborative spaces and informal teaching areas. It also has a staff area to support business students and an office for the Business Students' Association.

The Business Commons completes the vision for the Quadrangle such that on arrival, a student can enter any of the four adjacent buildings directly into high quality study spaces.

With the refurbishment of the Bond Business School level 2 precinct and launch of Business Commons, the Bond FinTech Hub, previously known as The Macquarie Trading room, relocated to its new home in Building 1b.

The FinTech Hub houses two industry-standard trading facilities: The Trading Room and The Dealing Room, offering every student 24-hour access to Bloomberg's live financial market data.

Bond Business School now has 40 Bloomberg terminals, the most per-capita of any university in Australia, as an official member of the Bloomberg Experiential Learning Partner (ELP) Program.

We are proudly one of only three universities in Australia to achieve this prestigious partnership.

The Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine (HSM) at Bond University is recognised for the excellence of its world-class education and research across the medical, health and sports sciences. The Faculty offers a personalised educational experience where students enjoy small class sizes, assured placements and work experience opportunities, as well as comprehensive use of industry equipment and the latest technologies. These factors, combined with an accelerated trimester timetable, attract some of the brightest and most ambitious students who are eager to embark on their careers sooner, and make a significant impact in their chosen industry.

INSTITUTE FOR EVIDENCE-BASED HEALTHCARE LAUNCHED

The Faculty of Health Sciences and Medicine launched the Institute for Evidence-Based Healthcare to further boost its impact and influence on the global health sector as a transition from the University's Centre for Research and Evidence-Based Practice (CREBP), founded in July 2010.

Since this time, the group has grown and matured into a highly-influential and internationally-renowned research centre and thought leader in the realm of evidence-based practice. CREBP has attracted in excess of \$25 million in external funding, conducted world-first research and instigated industry-wide reforms and alliances that continue to have significant and wide-reaching national and global impact. In the past five years alone, the CREBP team has published more than 400 peer-reviewed articles in some of the top international journals including The Lancet, The Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA), the British Medical Journal (BMJ) and PLOS One, the Peer-Reviewed Open Access Scientific Journal published by the Public Library of Science since 2006.

The Institute will continue to conduct world-class research focusing in four high impact areas:

- Antibiotic resistance
- Overdiagnosis
- Non-pharmaceutical treatments
- Waste in medical research.

STAGE 2 OF HSM BUILDING OPENS

As mentioned earlier, Stage 2 of the Health Sciences and Medicine building was opened in May featuring state-of-the art learning and teaching zones, additional facilities for researchers and expanded space to accommodate staff working on our pioneering new health and medical programs.

The building was specially designed to further enhance Bond's student experience by providing an outstanding collaborative learning environment.

The Stage 2 expansion was officially opened at a ceremony featuring guest speaker Emeritus Professor Peter Andrews AO, who was Queensland's first Chief Scientist and Bond University's Foundation Dean of Science and Technology.

Classically-trained opera singer and inaugural recipient of Bond University's Indigenous Medical Scholarship, Myora Kruger, opened the ceremony by performing the national anthem in Yugambah language.

LAUNCH OF THE MASTER OF HEALTHCARE INNOVATIONS: AN AUSTRALIAN FIRST

During 2019, the Faculty was the first in Australia to launch the newly created Master of Healthcare Innovations. This groundbreaking postgraduate qualification is specifically designed for professionals who want to drive change and identify opportunities for evidence-informed innovations.

Students will learn how to analyse healthcare systems and explore how contemporary, evidence-based health, educational, business and research practices can create more effective, efficient and sustainable systems. This new program targets a diverse cohort of health leaders and change makers; doctors, nurses, allied health professionals, health administrators, academics, and health journalists.

A unique joint venture between the Institute for Evidence-Based Healthcare, Bond Business School and the Bond University Transformer, it brings together the core essentials of evidence-based practice, healthcare management, health models and systems with the very latest business strategies and technologies.

PROGRAM LEADS APPOINTED

Professor Sharon Mickan was appointed to lead the new Healthcare Innovations program at Bond University.

She was previously Professor of Allied Health at Gold Coast Health and Griffith University, and Course Director of Evidence-Based Health Care at the University of Oxford.

In her new role, Professor Mickan will have oversight of this Australian-first program that draws expertise from the university's renowned Institute for Evidence-Based Healthcare, Bond Business School and the Transformer hub for student entrepreneurs.

Professor Mickan is supported by another key appointment, Dr Kate Odgers-Jewell, who has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Healthcare Innovations.

Dr Odger-Jewell was previously the Student Placement Coordinator and Dietitian Clinic Lead at the Institute for Urban Indigenous Health, an innovative Community Controlled Organisation which leads the planning, development and delivery of comprehensive primary health care to the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander population of southeast Queensland.

EDUCATORS RECOGNISED AT AUSTRALIA'S TOP UNIVERSITY TEACHING AWARDS

Bond University achieved two of only 13 national honours at the 2018 Australian Awards for University Teaching.

The Awards, which have existed for more than 20 years and are the nation's most prestigious teaching awards program, recognise brilliant teachers in Australian higher education.

Assistant Professor Christian Moro was awarded the Teaching Excellence Award (Early Career category) for his use of innovative, creative and technology-enhanced curricula to engage science and medical students in a rich and interactive learning experience. Many of the physiology and anatomy educational curricula created by Dr Moro, including applications, software and learning resources, are freely available and now utilised to enhance learning and teaching by tens of thousands of students and academics around the world.

The Bond University Kira Kira program has to date supported 240 medical, allied health and sustainable development students and faculty supervisors to engage with this Solomon Islands community through work-integrated placements, took out the Global Citizenship and Internationalisation Award for Programs that Enhance Learning. Students who participate develop wide-ranging inter-professional skills in teamwork, leadership and resilience, in addition to profession-specific employability skills - plus the program delivers much-needed health care and infrastructure planning to a remote community.

ACADEMIC WINS EMERGING LEADER AWARD

HSM's Dr Christian Moro has been named the joint winner of a top leadership prize at the AFR Higher Education Awards for his work with medical curricula.

Dr Moro was announced as joint winner of the Emerging Leader award, alongside Professor Emma Kowal from Deakin University. A national award-winning educator and science lead of the Faculty's medical program, he developed a suite of innovative and dynamic educational resources to help student learning that have been shared around the globe.

PROFESSOR GLASZIOU AWARDED NHMRC INVESTIGATOR GRANT

Professor Paul Glasziou, the Director of Bond University's Institute for Evidence-Based Healthcare, was named as a recipient of an Investigator Grant from the federal government's National Health and Medical Research Council. He was awarded a prestigious \$2.7m grant to grow his studies into major neglected problems in health care.

The research support component of the package was awarded at the highest-possible tier, in recognition of Professor Glasziou's position as a leading international authority in his field.

The new Investigator Grants are designed to provide researchers with the flexibility to pursue important new research directions as they arise and to form collaborations as needed, rather than being restricted to the scope of a specific research project.

... AND A MOST INFLUENTIAL SCIENTIFIC MIND

Professor Glasziou continued his successful year, being named on a list of the world's most cited researchers.

The 2019 Highly Cited Researchers list by the Web of Science Group identifies scientists who have demonstrated significant research influence among their peers.

Twenty-three Nobel laureates are among those recognised in 2019 and all on the list have authored multiple papers ranking in the top one per cent by citations for their field and year of publication.

RESEARCHER ELECTED TO NATIONAL ACADEMY

Professor Tammy Hoffmann of HSM's Institute for Evidence-Based Healthcare was elected to the prestigious Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences (AAHMS) as a result of her outstanding achievement and exceptional contribution to Australia's health and medical research landscape.

The Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences is the impartial, authoritative, cross-sector voice of health and medical science in Australia. Their Fellows, of whom there are fewer than 400 nationwide, are elected by their peers and drawn from universities, medical research institutes, health services, industry, charities and the public service.

It was Professor Hoffmann's extensive experience and leadership in her specialist fields of evidence-based healthcare, evidence use and translation, and evidence-informed health decisions that brought her to the attention of the Academy.

She is the third member of Bond's Institute for Evidence-Based Healthcare to be appointed a Fellow of the AAHMS, joining existing Fellows Professor Paul Glasziou and Professor Chris Del Mar.

RESEARCH INTO AGE-RELATED BLINDNESS

A cure for one of the leading causes of age-related blindness is a step closer thanks to a Bond University-led research team being awarded a prestigious government grant.

The funding of \$683,062 from the Federal Government's National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC), was allocated to Associate Professor Nigel Barnett from Bond University's Clem Jones Centre for Regenerative Medicine, Bond University Professor Helen O'Neill and Professor Steven Bottle from Queensland University of Technology, for their work on retinal stem cell therapy.

Bond's Faculty of Law enjoys a well-deserved reputation for providing the best professional legal education in the country. More specifically, the Faculty launched and relaunched several innovative programs, continued the outstanding success of its mooting and clinics programs, and maintained its high profile research output.

KEY CURRICULUM INNOVATION

The Faculty launched its new Master of Laws (LLM) in Enterprise Governance in response to the clear and pressing need for better education of our current and emergent enterprise leaders, directors and officers, especially in relation to their legal and ethical obligations.

The LLM is an eight-subject postgraduate program delivered as a combination of intensive two-day workshops and high-quality online modules. A maximum class size of 15 ensures the workshops are engaging conversations with the guest speakers, instructors and peers. The program is open to both law and non-law graduates and can be completed on a part-time basis in 16 months.

The Faculty rebuilt and relaunched its Graduate Diploma in Legal Practice (GDLP) for LLB and Juris Doctor (JD) graduates wishing to be eligible for admission as a legal practitioner. We collaborated with global publishing house Wiley, to develop new online content, ensuring Bond now offers the best online GDLP experience in Australia.

The Faculty also completed the rollout of its new Bachelor of Laws (LIB) and JD programs. The overhaul of the Integrated Skills and Professionalism Program continued, with the embedding and assessment of legal skills across the LLB and JD programs now better scaffolded and more practically supported by a suite of innovative online resources.

The Faculty launched its new LIB/JD specialisation in Legal Innovation and Technology, and offered new elective subjects focusing on coding and cryptography for lawyers, law and social justice, start-up law, advanced criminal law, and included a Solomon Islands legal placement.

MOOTING SUCCESS CONTINUES

The Faculty's mooting performance continues to be exceptional.

Bond mooting teams won the 2019 Wilson Cup Mooting Competition in Canada, the 2019 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mooting Competition, the 2019 QUT Torts Moot Competition, and the 2019 AAT National Mooting Competition; reached the grand finals in the 2018 Michael Kirby Moot on Contract Law, the 2019 Administrative Appeals Tribunal NOOT Competition and the 2019 Younes + Espiner 2019 Interservice Criminal Law Moot; reached the quarter finals in the 2019 International Humanitarian Law Moot; and participated in the 2018 Animal Law Moot Competition, the 2019 Philip C. Jessup Moot Competition, the 2019 International Criminal Court (ICC) Moot Competition, the 2019 Australian Law Students Association

Negotiation Competition, and the 2019 Alfred Deakin International Commercial Arbitration Moot Competition.

The Faculty's National High School Mooting Competition was again an outstanding success. One hundred and six high school teams competed in preliminary and finals rounds held on our main campus.

CLINICAL PROGRAMS EXPAND

The Bond Law Clinic continued its long-running commercial law clinic, as well as its community advice, criminal law, social justice, family dispute resolution and immigration law clinics.

In 2019, the program expanded to include a new property law clinic. An external consultant was engaged to undertake a comprehensive review of the clinics program; her recommendations formed the basis of a comprehensive action plan to be implemented in 2020.

INCREASED INDIGENOUS FOCUS

The Indigenous Inclusions Committee continued to develop and implement measures designed to enhance the inclusion of Indigenous knowledge in the curriculum and identify ways to better support Indigenous students.

One of our students, Giselle Kilner-Parmenter, won the award for 2019 Queensland First Nations Legal Student of the Year.

The Faculty was very proud of its success, winning the 2019 Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Mooting Competition.

In August, the Executive Dean led a delegation of corporate and community leaders and other Bond staff on a trip to Murray and Thursday Islands in the Torres Straits as part of Bond University's annual Yarning Up initiative.

RESEARCH EXCELLENCE ACKNOWLEDGED

The Faculty retained its Excellence in Research for Australia (ERA) ranking of three, equating to 'world class' research. The number of publications remained steady as did the number of HDR students under academic supervision. Several new legal research teams were formed, with groups of academics collaborating on projects in the areas of Artificial Intelligence, dispute resolution, internet law, blockchains, climate law and clinical legal education.

The Faculty's successful Twilight Seminar series continued, with presentations by visiting scholars including Song Richardson, Dean of Law at University of California Irvine; Vicki Beyer from Hitotsubashi University Graduate School of Law in Japan; Betsy



Grey from the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University; Kristine Bowman from Michigan State University; Gregory Durston from Kingston University; Steven Freeland from the University of Western Sydney; and Ulrika Wennersten from Lund University, Sweden.

The Faculty hosted several successful research events including the 2019 Interdisciplinary Colloquium on Sport; a half day Colloquium on 'Taking Provenance Seriously: Will Australia Benefit from Better Legal Protection for GIs?'; a seminar with Kennedy Graham and Graham Hassall on 'Global Constitutionalism in the 21st Century: The UN in a Time of Crisis'; a research event on 'Technology and Jurisdiction in Outer Space and Cyberspace'; and a Bond Research Week event, 'Legal Research at the Frontiers', showcasing the many research projects presently underway.

The Centre for Professional Legal Education (CPLE) continued as a community of legal educators, researchers, practitioners and administrators who collaborate in defining, understanding, engaging in and promoting best practice in the teaching of law.

The CPLE led several research projects including the impact of emergent technologies on the teaching of core law units and partnering with Voiceless animal protection institute to create online resources to assist the teaching of animal law across Australian universities.

The Centre for Commercial Law continued to produce important research and to organise research events and symposia; and the Global and Comparative Law and Policy Network hosted conferences, seminars and workshops on international law and comparative law and policy issues.

PROFESSIONAL ENGAGEMENT WITH LEGAL WORLD

The Faculty continued to engage with the local legal profession and the judiciary via guest lectures and teaching appointments; collaboration on law clinics and support for community legal centres; Twilight Seminars and other research events; attendance by Bond staff and students at professional events such as professional breakfasts and judicial ceremonies; and sponsorships.

The Faculty hosted visits by the Hon. Michael Kirby, Chief Justice of the High Court the Hon. Susan Keifel and Queensland Attorney General the Hon. Yvette D'ath.

The Faculty was the official sponsor of the Queensland Law Society Brisbane and Gold Coast Symposia.

The Faculty hosted a second annual Careers Conference, which featured panels of alumni and representatives from employers and the profession speaking to current students about career opportunities.

The Faculty's collaboration with the Law Admissions Consultative Committee to redesign the national academic requirements for admission of new legal practitioners reached a successful conclusion.

Bond University's Faculty of Society & Design is one of the most innovative of its kind in the country. Our degrees are flexible in their structure and practical in their application, and are dedicated to applying the latest theory, research and sustainable practices within their programs. With a strong focus on practical experience, students are offered a range of Australian and international internships, ensuring they are workplace ready.

NEW HEAD FOR ABEDIAN SCHOOL OF ARCHITECTURE

Internationally recognised designer, educator, and researcher, Professor Chris Knapp, was appointed in May as Head of the Abedian School of Architecture.

Professor Knapp previously held the position of inaugural Chair of Architecture at Western Sydney University. He promotes a student-focused architectural education that works in partnership with industry and other associated disciplines, and perfectly aligns with the Faculty's translational approach to research and program design.

Professor Knapp's research area focuses on digital fabrication technologies and their impact on future modes of architecture and construction practice. This research has been presented at a number of high profile international conferences and published in a range of industry and academic journals, as well as being exhibited in Los Angeles, Kyoto, Singapore, Wellington and Sydney.

SCREEN QUEENSLAND CREATIVE HUB

In June 2019, the Faculty officially launched the Bond University Screen Queensland Creative Hub. This collaborative space sees screen industry creatives such as filmmakers, producers, writers and game developers working alongside students and sharing green screens, boardrooms and office space.

The Creative Hub is an excellent example of the University working collaboratively with industry to build relationships and networks, encourage practical application of learnings and to generally achieve optimal outcomes for our students.

SOLOMON ISLANDS CAPSTONE PROJECT - CUTTING EDGE RESEARCH AND TEACHING

The Solomon Islands Capstone Project was recognised at the Planning Institute of Australia Awards (PIA) for Planning Excellence 2019. The project was awarded commendation in the 'Cutting Edge Research and Teaching' category.

The PIA team were generous with their feedback of the project, stating that "the judges felt that this model of collaborative learning can be adopted across planning for the greater good. Not only does it further good planning through educational activities, it builds in the imperative soft skills in planning of listening, understanding and appreciating place values from different perspectives.

The projects enable the community to build their own vision and take it forward using planning processes. This multidisciplinary international immersive learning experience is to be applauded".

MODEL UN EXPERIENCES

In January 2019, four of Bond's International Relations students, accompanied by Assistant Professor Mark Dinnen, attended the 2019 World Federation of United Nations Associations conference in Geneva.

The conference is convened by the International Model United Nations (WIMUN), the most accurate simulation of the United Nations in the world. After three long days of negotiation, the team was recognised with two diplomacy awards and a best position paper award.

During July 2019, another Bond student delegation travelled to Japan to participate in the Japan English United Nations JEMUN 2019. The team was recognised with JEMUN Diplomacy Awards that acknowledging delegates who worked with collaboration, togetherness and teamwork while embodying the spirit and values of the United Nations.

In August, the BondMUNs (our UN Model program) team also travelled to the Vienna International Model UN where they completed four intense days of negotiation. This was the first time the BondMUNs ventured to Europe and they proved themselves on a global stage most impressively.

FILM SUCCESS FOR JOURNALISM ACADEMIC

Senior Teaching Fellow, Rob Layton's underwater iPhone film *Falling, Not Waving* was broadcast on British television's *The Short Film Show*. The producers also asked Rob to film a one-minute behind the scenes to include in the episode.

Rob was also invited to run a series of workshops on underwater filming, as well as smartphone photography, in Ireland in June for *MojoFest*, the world's longest running smartphone content creators' festival.



NEW BUILDING PROGRAMS FIRST TO BE ACCREDITED

BuildingSMART Australasia, part of the international BuildSMART program, formally accredited three of our Faculty of Society and Design programs in Building Information Modelling (BIM) and Integrated Project Delivery (IPD).

Following extensive industry engagement, we launched the programs that were designed to address the professional and skills requirements of industry.

These programs, in particular the micro-credentialed subjects, represent a prime example of Bond University's commitment to meeting the changing needs of government and the sector.

DR PETA STAPLETON: PSYCHOLOGIST OF THE YEAR

Associate Professor of Psychology, Dr Peta Stapleton, led the Australian research into Emotional Freedom Techniques (EFT) or 'tapping', which is used to treat a number of conditions including chronic pain, obesity, anxiety and stress.

In January 2019, Dr Stapleton presented her research at a TEDx event. She also gave a talk on EFT to reduce academic fear in school students and improve psychological symptoms at the 17th Annual Hawaii International Conference on Education.

In September, she was named Psychologist of the Year at the 2019 Australian Allied Health Awards. Peta has 20 years' experience as a registered Clinical and Health Psychologist and is considered a world authority on tapping. Peta was awarded the Vice-Chancellor's Research Supervision Award in October 2019.

The Faculty of Society & Design celebrated academic publications by Professor Irini Giannopulu for 'Neuroscience, Robotics and Virtual Reality: Internalised vs Externalised Mind/Brain', Dr Rick Best and Honorary Professor Jim Meikle for 'Accounting for Construction', Dr Katarina Fritzon for 'Corporate Psychology, Investigating Destructive Personalities in the Workplace', Dr Marie-Claire Patron and Dr Julia Kraven for 'Intercultural Mirrors, Dynamic Reconstruction of Identity', Dr Peta Stapleton for 'The Science behind Tapping' and Wayne Petherick for two publications, 'Homicide' and 'Child Abuse and Neglect'.

VALE EMERITUS PROFESSOR LAUCLHAN CHIPMAN AND EMERITUS PROFESSOR MIKE GRENBY

During 2019 the Faculty mourned the loss of two colleagues, Professor Lauchlan Chipman and Professor Mike Grenby.

Emeritus Professor Lauchlan Chipman as an influential conservative philosopher who held leadership roles at several Australian universities. He was former Vice-Chancellor of Central Queensland University and Foundation Professor of Philosophy at the University of Wollongong. Colleagues remembered an intensely private man who was generous with his advice, and who proudly taught philosophy until the last year of his life.

Journalist and academic, Emeritus Professor Mike Grenby mentored thousands of students and pioneered innovative teaching techniques during a sterling 20-year career at Bond University. He passed away in July after a short illness. Mike taught public speaking for 19 years, attracting international attention from publications including the Harvard Business Review. Mike was an integral part of the Bond community and will be sadly missed.

BOND UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Bond University College provides pathways to undergraduate study, including English language programs. All pathways have been designed in accordance with the University's entry criteria, with a concentrated emphasis on intellectual development, academic processes and clear thinking.

INNOVATION IN PATHWAY PROGRAMS

Bond University College's objective is to create a broad range of alternative entry pathways that provide seamless entry to our award programs.

Our focus throughout the year was to develop multi directional pathways for our students. To achieve this result, we created three new programs in 2019: a new Diploma Preparation Program, providing prospective students with a one semester Bond University Experience prior to enrolling in a Diploma; a new version of the Diploma of Health Sciences that provides significantly more credit and pathways into the Bachelors' of Exercise and Sport's Science and the Exercise and Sports Performance programs; and a new program of the Diploma of Arts, providing future students with more credit and pathways into University programs in Communication, Arts, Global Studies, Social Science, International Relations, Law, Psychological Science, Film and Television and Journalism than previously offered.

The changes to the academic pathways at Bond University are the conclusion of a continuous improvement process that commenced in 2018. As a result, faculties and the College have worked together to double the number of Diploma pathways into Bachelor's programs from 11 to 22.

2020 will focus on similar initiatives for the College's English program, assuring its relevance to Bond Graduate Attributes and key to the student experience, centred on preparing students for University studies.

THE GRENBY FAMILY BEYOND BOND MEDAL

The Grenby Family Medal is awarded to the student who earns the highest number of points through the Beyond Bond Program - a practical, activity-based, compulsory professional development program that extends for the duration of all undergraduate degrees. It recognises the wider engagement and experiences obtained by students in their studies to prepare for the changing landscape of work, by developing employability skills actively sought by employers

During 2019 this prestigious medal was awarded to Harsh Shukla. Harsh commenced his studies at the College in January 2017, completing a Diploma of Business and then a Bachelor of Construction Management, Quantity Surveying. He completed and exceeded Beyond Bond activities each semester over eight semesters, including an internship.

COMMITMENT TO TEACHING AND LEARNING

The College continued to strengthen our distinctive position in the Australian undergraduate education market by building on the highest quality of teaching and personalised learning.

Evidence of student satisfaction within the College was strongly indicated through continued high response rates to our student evaluation survey for both subjects and educators.

As the sector continues to evolve, more research is being completed on the assessment of English Language and what that means for practitioners. Our teachers received an update on best practice and assessment writing methodology from some of the global leaders in this field and we continued to refine and develop our practice.

The College was also represented at the prestigious English Australia events, including the annual conference. This membership gives us a broad view of the industry, its innovations and global trends, which further enhances our important student support.

BOND ON THE WORLD STAGE

During 2019 universities and schools from Japan, Korea, China, Brazil and the United States sought professional connections and engagement opportunities through Bond University College.

These close, mutually beneficial associations complement other Bond University internationalisation initiatives which also bring an international/intercultural dimension to teaching, research and service functions with the University.

They also foster further institutional partnerships, new program development, student mobility, staff recruitment, quality and accreditation, visiting professors and academic programs, improved international visibility and increased opportunity for study/travel grants.

BOND UNIVERSITY STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Bond University Students Association, known as BUSA, works hard to improve the student experience in a range of important ways - running regular events, managing the clubs and associations, advising students of their rights and advocating for them, and organising special deals for students.

BUSA FINANCIAL RESULTS

BUSA's income for the financial year ending 30 June 2019 was \$141,093 with operating expenses totalling \$402,772. Student Services and Amenity Fee reimbursements totalled \$277,555, leaving the association with an operating profit for the year of \$43,109. BUSA now has an accumulated surplus of \$111,940.

The Association's financial audit was unqualified again, for the fifth time in BUSA's recorded history, and the auditor noted an improvement in the maintenance of receipts for expenditure.

EDUCATION PERFORMANCE

BUSA assisted in the restructure and redesign of the entire Beyond Bond program that supports students to prepare for the changing landscape of work by developing broader employability skills actively sought by employers. During the year, Beyond Bond was expanded to cover topics from advertising and transparency to individualised opportunities and submission options.

BUSA also facilitated the fourth annual Bond Aid Trip, again assisting the rural community of Harmi in Nepal. Our volunteer students spent two weeks in the community, assisting with farming and construction, and taking part in local cultural celebrations.

The focus on student mental health established by the 2017-18 committee was consolidated by the 2018-19 committee. BUSA has increased its mental health awareness by running Mental Health Week on a semester basis, rather than annually.

RECREATIONAL PURSUITS

During 2019, BUSA delivered its promise to promote a more inclusive social environment. An all-ages party made sure that all students were catered for as the cohort of Queensland school-leavers who commence university includes 17 year-olds.

The fifteenth annual Bondstock was a significant improvement, running at a profit as opposed to previous loss, a result credited to the BUSA Treasurer.

The clubs team created a new Clubs Guide - a 70-page publication for student club or society executive members, including all the support information needed to run a club or society at Bond in adherence with internal rules and policies.

SPORT SUPPORT

BUSA formed a close working relationship with Bond Sport to continue to improve sporting opportunities for our students and the Gold Coast community.

BUSA had a key focus on building social sports in order to reach a wider group of students and ran a number of successful social sporting events such as Ladies Day at our Rugby Union Club, a Superbowl event at Dons Tavern and a State of Origin screening event.

ADMINISTRATION AND COMMUNICATION

The Publications Director published six editions of Bound magazine, online and in print, with a focus on articles that discussed real social issues.

BUSA also created a mental health publication, titled 'The Conversation'. The first edition was over 80 pages, written for students, by students.



LEARNING AND TEACHING

2019 focused on the advancement of learning and teaching at Bond, with a strong commitment to improving knowledge leadership in learning and encouraging and celebrating excellence in teaching. Core to our learning and teaching development is creating and maintaining a culture of excellence in teaching practices, reinforced through a service-focused, evidence-based, collaborative framework of activities, initiatives and training supports.

STUDENT EVALUATION OF TEACHING

Evidence of student satisfaction with the Bond University learning and teaching experience is indicated through student evaluation surveys and the high overall mean scores. Our results continued to impress. Overall for 2019, the mean educator score was 4.45/5 and the subject score was 4.25/5.

Overall, Bond performed strongly against the Strategic Plan goal for student experience with 82 per cent of subjects achieving a mean score of 4/5 over the year. External measures reinforced this positive sentiment. In the 2020 Good Universities Guide, Bond University was awarded more 5-star ratings in the student experience category than any other university in Australia, for the 14th year in a row. More specifically, a five-star rating and the top score were received with respect to: student to teacher ratios, student retention, skills development, student support, teaching quality, learning resources and learner engagement.

FURTHER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Professional development of early career academics continued in 2019 through the 'Introduction to Teaching at Bond' program, attended by 85 new hires. A nationally benchmarked subject, 'Foundations of University Learning and Teaching' (FULT) was completed by 44 of our academics. This constitutes a 132 per cent increase in reach from the previous year, in part due to the development of a blended/online offering of the FULT program to cater to sessional and part-time teaching staff in particular.

A FULT alumni network is thriving with 83 current members, increased from 22 members in 2018. The Alumni Program supports continuing professional development (PD) through mentoring and targeted training to enhance teaching quality whilst building our internal institutional peer networks of teaching-active academics.

The Office of Learning and Teaching (OLT) Helpdesk and Support@Bond service logged a total of 2,115 jobs during the year, with substantial supports provided to academic staff with iLearn, iLearn site teaching and learning resource development, technology enhancements, educational video production and classroom interactive board training.

A total of 83 custom PD and training workshops were offered to staff, with 965 academic staff participants attending during 2019 (separate from the Symposium sessions) which is a substantial increase on 2018 engagement and participation rates. These sessions target training, skills development and teaching enhancement activities that align with the Teaching Quality Standards Policy and support staff in gaining PD credit towards achievement of accomplished and outstanding teacher status.

The 2019 Learning and Teaching Innovation Symposium included an awards presentation, a teaching excellence panel discussion and workshops co-facilitated 'by academics for academics' that focused on utilising practical teaching tools, teaching with technology, flipped learning and student engagement in face-to-face and online learning environments.

STRATEGIC LEARNING AND TEACHING PROJECTS

A total of 21 Strategic Faculty and University Learning and Teaching projects were undertaken in 2019. These include online Course Development and new program Curriculum Mapping, instructional design projects with the Faculty of Law, all-staff Educational Technology training and Moderation planning workshops with Bond University College, Subject Introductory Video, Authentic Assessment skills workshops and multimedia production for Faculty of Society and Design, Online Assessment solutions initiatives and pilots with the Office of the Core Curriculum, Evaluation of the Beyond Bond programs, and an ongoing Audit and improvement initiative for all University iLearn subject sites.

The OLT also led strategic learning and teaching projects including a Peer Observation of Teaching Program, Learning and Teaching Awards and Scholarship Pipeline support project, eTEVAL student feedback and focus group study and e-Assessment/Online exam scoping project.



TECHNOLOGY-ENHANCED LEARNING (TEL) DEVELOPMENT

Bond academics continue to achieve excellent outcomes in the production of new digital teaching tools as well as learning the technologies that enable them to generate and disseminate these to our students. 2019 saw the production of 345 new high-quality learning and teaching videos with Bond academics.

The OLT continued to support a whole-of-university iLearn Improvement Project whereby all University iLearn sites were improved and students offered enhanced learning activities and resources that include subject introductory videos, grade centre and e-marking and online task interactivity. Numerous academics worked with OLT to utilise and embed technology in their subjects.

Workshops on new technology tools such as interactive boards have been offered to all teaching staff.

LEARNING AND TEACHING AWARDS

We were successful in receiving three awards supported by OLT in early 2019 - an impressive outcome in the competitive field of the Australian Awards for University Teaching (AAUT).

Success was achieved in the National Program Excellence Award for the Bond University Kira Interdisciplinary program, the National Teaching Excellence award for Assistant Professor Christian Moro reflecting his work in virtual and augmented reality in biomedical science and medicine, and one National Citation award for innovation in learning and teaching was made to Assistant Professor Mark Dinnen.

We were also successful in achieving other significant learning and teaching accolades, including one Emerging Leader winner and two short-listed finalists in the Australian Financial Review Awards for Higher Education, and Teaching Excellence and Innovation Awards at ASCILITE, the professional association for technology use in learning and teaching.

RESEARCH

Bond University's five-year Research Strategic Plan (2018-2022) sets out a vision and strategy to position high quality and focused research as core to University business. The Plan sets bold measures of research success for the University and our students and outlines key research strategic objectives to focus our research agenda.

The research effort at Bond University continues to grow impressively. In 2019, Bond staff were listed as Chief Investigators in successful grant applications in excess of \$6.7 million.

Specific highlights from the year included:

- Professor Paul Glasziou, the Director of Bond University's Institute for Evidence-Based Healthcare, a world-leading research centre in the realm of evidence-based practice, was awarded a prestigious \$2.7M Investigator grant from the National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC).
- The research support package, which was awarded at the highest possible tier, will help fund Professor Glasziou's research project, 'Working on Neglected Problems in Healthcare'. The project will run for five years.
- As well as receiving this prestigious research award, Professor Glasziou was once again named on a list of the world's most cited researchers by the Web of Science, that identifies scientists who have demonstrated significant research influence among their peers.
- A cure for one of the leading causes of age-related blindness is a step closer thanks to a Bond University-led research team being awarded funding of \$683,062 through the NHMRC's Ideas Grant scheme. The money was awarded to Associate Professor Nigel Barnett for research into retinal stem cell therapy in the immunoprivileged eye.
- The project aims to use stem cells to create new retinal pigment epithelial cells (that become damaged and die with age) which will be implanted into the eye, so the new healthy RPE that nourishes retinal visual cells will support the photoreceptors before they die.
- Associate Professor Adrian Gepp from the Bond Business School demonstrated continued success this year in securing funding for research projects undertaken with industry partners. He has received \$100,000 from Rapid Media Pty Ltd, to develop a statistical model that will enable quantification of marketing effectiveness, as well as \$150,000 from KPMG to undertake a three-year project on data analytics in risk management.

RESEARCH WEEK 2019 HIGHLIGHTS

Our eighth annual Research Week ran from 14-18 October, celebrating the University's research across all disciplines. The theme of Research Week was Engage, Influence, Impact, and provided an opportunity for Bond to shine a light on the work of our researchers, and for the public to engage with them and the wider Bond community.

In 2019 there were 16 events across the week, attended by over 1300 people, including:

- Legal Research at the Frontiers, which highlighted the research undertaken in commercial law, international and comparative law, and dispute resolution, as an example
- Research students and academics gained practical pitching and writing tips for articles to be submitted to The Conversation

- The Clem Jones Centre for Regenerative Medicine presented an evening public lecture on Retinal Diseases
- The Rapid-fire mini symposium showcased the research undertaken by the Tactical Research Unit
- Our Higher Degree research students and supervisors heard first-hand from two recent PhD Graduates, about their experiences as a student and life after graduating
- The Bond Business School explored the Science of Business and in a concurrent session, the Ethics of Consumption, at an evening seminar
- The Centre for Comparative Construction Research hosted a panel discussion on construction productivity challenges and improvement strategies
- Two philosophers from the Faculty of Society and Design discussed social and individual responses to a film based on industrial scale landscapes
- The Centre for Urology Research brought together clinicians and scientists to explore the topic of urogynaecology
- The Interdisciplinary Centre for the Artificial Mind, whose researchers' expertise ranges from Artificial Intelligence, Law, robotics in healthcare through to neuroscience, and philosophy, showcased their work.

2019 VICE CHANCELLOR RESEARCH AWARDS

Research Excellence

Professor Bruce Vanstone's research focuses on applying big data and predictive modelling techniques to difficult business problems. Bruce currently supervises seven PhD students and one Master of Philosophy student. He is actively involved in the Business School's research portfolio and is a member of various University committees including Academic Senate. In his role as Associate Dean of Research in the Business School, Bruce has demonstrated strong leadership skills with the EQUIS (Business and Management Schools) and AACSB (Business Schools) accreditation committees.

Early Career Research Excellence

Associate Professor Adrian Gepp graduated with a PhD in 2015. Adrian uses big data and advanced statistical modelling to reveal unique insights about problems of economic and social importance. In 2019 or since 2015? he has secured \$523,412 in external funding, published 16 journal articles with 50 per cent being Tier 1, written six book chapters and published conference papers, made 18 international peer-reviewed conference presentations, supervised two PhD completions, three Honours completions and has eight current HDR/Honours students.

Research Supervision

Associate Professor Peta Stapleton's expertise is in Clinical Psychology. She commenced work at Bond in 2013 and, in that time, has supervised PhD, Masters and Honour students. The seven Higher Degree by Research (HDR) students she has supervised have all Graduated. Peta's approach to supervision includes supporting



independence and autonomous thinking but offering guidance to develop, if needed. She is also an active member of the Mentoring@Bond program, and is involved with HDR and supervisor initiatives within the Faculty of Society and Design.

PRINCIPAL SUPERVISOR ACCREDITATION PROGRAM

The Principal Supervisor Accreditation Program (PSAP) provides a new pathway to Higher Degree by Research supervision. As part of our capacity building initiatives, academics are invited to participate in a series of workshops to increase their capacity and become Principal Supervisors.

Academics who successfully participate in the year-long program, hold appropriate qualifications, and are research active, can then be accredited as a Principal Supervisor and added to the Principal Supervisor register at Bond University.

In 2019, nine academics completed the program, eight from HSM and one from FSD.

ACADEMIC EXTENDED RESEARCH LEAVE PROGRAM

The Academic Extended Research Leave program allows staff to enhance the momentum on specific research projects and focuses on research outcomes. Extended Research Leave is one additional non-teaching semester where an academic is released from teaching and administrative duties to focus on research and scholarly activities.

In 2019 the following researchers were recipients of the program:

- Associate Professor Daniel O'Brien (Wavegarden in San Sebastian, Spain, British Surfing Federation)
- Associate Professor Francina Cantatore (visited University of Kwazulu-Natal, South Africa)
- Assistant Professor Nikki Milne (collaborated with International Organisation of Physical Therapist in Paediatrics, and the University of South Australia).

THREE MINUTE THESIS (3MT)

In August, eleven Higher Degree by Research students participated in the 3MT competition. The Three Minute Thesis (3MT) competition, developed by the University of Queensland, requires PhD students to present their 80,000-word thesis in only three minutes, something that would normally take nine hours.

Bond University PhD candidate Amanda Tauber won the \$2,000 grand prize for her work in slowing down the growth of adaptable diseases. Her work has focused on helping doctors detect cancer at an earlier stage, giving them more of an opportunity to treat the disease.

Runner-up, PhD student Serena Davidson explored the links between serial and non-serial rapists.

The People's Choice Award was given to PhD student Katarina Needham for her research into anxiety, stress and working memory on executive function - awarding her a grant of \$500.

SPORT

Bond University Sport continued its successful upward trajectory during 2019 in all three of its strategic pillars of Performance, Partnerships and Participation. Bond athletes represented at state, national and international levels with distinction, demonstrating our reputation for producing world-class student-athletes. Our students continue to make us proud in all types of endeavour, not just academia.

Bond won the National Per Capita Trophy for the third successive year at the revamped University Nationals that celebrate multi-university sporting competitions. Bond finished in 12th place overall in a field of 42 Australian Universities.

All significant national and state sports partnerships were renewed and relationships with each remain professional and of significant mutual benefit.

Bond is renowned for the world-class calibre of our sporting facilities. A highlight of the year was the opening of our new Aquatic Centre, showcasing the new FINA-approved, 25 metre short course pool launched on Thursday, June 20 before guests including Australian swimming greats Grant Hackett, Jon Sieben, Andrew Baildon and Melanie Wright (nee Schlanger). The Centre incorporates our new Swimming Hall of Fame, featuring the University's finest swimmers.

Our eSport Hub state of the art competitive online gaming facility opened to accommodate the development of this rapid sporting phenomena. It supports our newest partnership with the international eSport team, The Chiefs. The relationship will drive the establishment of eSport at Bond and help guide the academic courses which flow.

The work of our High-Performance Sport Directors and Head Coaches has been outstanding. Their efforts also grow the University's sporting reputation and attract student-athletes to the Bond ranks.

The summary which follows provides further evidence of the growing success of Bond Sport for yet another year.

HIGH PERFORMANCE TRAINING CENTRE

The High Performance Training Centre has gained an international reputation for quality and professionalism. Apart from hosting the national teams in rugby from Australia and Ireland, the Centre now regularly receives bookings from Super Rugby teams from New Zealand, South Africa and Australia along with similar bookings from the interstate AFL teams of Richmond and Adelaide.

Internationally, the Centre hosted American Major League Baseball players from the New York Yankees to Japanese professional baseballers and golfers.

It also generously supports Gold Coast-based squads from athletics, surf-lifesaving, mountain biking world champions and rugby league.

The Centre was awarded the Strength of America Gold Training Standard for a second year, recognising the facilities and program qualities. This is considered the benchmark in world-class training facilities and Bond is the only facility on Australia to have achieved this recognition.

Bond's students reap the associated benefits of significant visits from professional teams from many sports through access to their programs and expertise beneficial to their course of study.

BOND ELITE SPORT PROGRAM

The Bond Elite Sport Program now supports 81 student-athletes pursuing dual-career aspirations.

In 2019, the Program included world record holders in swimming, dual internationals in women's rugby and rugby league, and a women's national beach sprint champion along with contracted professional rugby players and AFL women's players.

Sport scholarships were awarded to 16 student athletes across eight sports.

RUGBY UNION

Bond University Rugby is one of Australia's leading clubs, operating five rugby programs each season and hosting international, national and local events of significance.

Men's 7s and XV's, Women's 7s and XV's, the Pathway to Premier program run all year round and Bond rugby's reputation continues to be envied.

In 2019, Bond Rugby produced men and women who represented at Australian levels (Wallabies and Wallaroos and Junior Wallabies), State (Reds), National Rugby Championship (Qld Country Senior and U19).

The Bond University Rugby Club continues to host elite level and representative rugby fixtures with a view to attracting significant rugby events to the Gold Coast to help promote the game locally.

NETBALL

Bond Bull Sharks Netball's inaugural season was very successful in the new Sapphire and Ruby Leagues which replaced the former State League concept.

The Sapphire team played semi-final netball and the more junior Ruby team fell one win short of emulating that feat. Netball has been a welcome addition to Bond's suite of High-Performance sports and will flourish in the years ahead.

Our players represented at State Senior level, Australian and State Under 19 and Under 17 levels with our U16 and U18 junior teams finishing second and fourth in the state respectively.

Netball has also served as a magnet for international players seeking to improve themselves under Head Coach Cheryl Burns with two players from South Africa playing pivotal roles in the Sapphire team this season.

International and national enquiries continue to be fielded as Bond Bull Shark Netball's reputation grows.



SWIMMING

During 2019, world-beating performances were achieved by Bond Swim Club's Australian Dolphin representatives.

Alexander Graham and Elijah Winnington (both 200/400 metre freestyle) and Jenna Strauch (100 /200 metre breaststroke) were medal winners at international swim meets.

Bond Swim Club was registered as a Top 5 Queensland Swim Club and a Top 10 in Australia.

Head Coach Richard Scarce and Director of Swimming, Kyle Samuelson, are both recognised as two of Australia's top coaches receiving the strong support of Swimming Australia. They help to ensure that Bond swimming's reputation is widely acknowledged around Australia and overseas.

AFL

The AFL Club's men's and women's programs enjoyed a stellar 2019 season.

All four teams played semi-finals with three of the teams playing Grand Finals. We won the Senior men and Development Team women's matches.

Bond Bull Sharks provided three Brisbane Lions contracted women's players and eight Gold Coast Suns Academy players. Two AFLW All-Australian players were Bond Bull Sharks.

TENNIS

The Bond Tennis program's development saw the club begin its rise from Club Sport status to High Performance Sport in 2019.

This transition was vindicated by winning both the Men's and Women's tournaments in the South East Qld Universities Conference. The Men's team finished fourth overall at the University Nationals Division 1 and the Women's team finished seventh.

ESPORT

The rise of the fastest growing phenomena in world sport - online gaming - made its introduction to Bond University in 2019.

A competitive eSport Hub for High Performance play was built by the university in advance of the signing of a two-year partnership with the professional eSport team, The Chiefs.

To support this initiative, we have conducted high level conversations concerning competition development, student engagement in the business of eSport, course development in faculties and investment engagement by commercial bodies.

Bond competitors have already featured in the finals of several national competitions and postgraduate study has begun as the world discovers more about eSports impact. Several prominent Bond Academics have presented and published on eSport ensuring

a footprint in the academic conversations surrounding this exciting concept.

Bond has positioned itself strategically to capitalise on the many investment opportunities eSport will provide.

EQUESTRIAN

Equestrian is also transitioning from a Club Sport to a High-Performance sport at Bond.

2019 was a holding year as a clearer strategy around the sport was devised. Equestrian has a strong female recruitment focus for Bond and steps are in place to attract local and national student-athletes to study at Bond.

Bond's event partnership with premier breeders AQUIS at its International Show-Jumping event in May 2019 was a major announcement.

ADCO scholarship winner, Daisy Fielding, proved the Equestrian Club's top performer in 2019, achieving national and international acclaim in Dressage events.

TRIATHLON

Triathlon's inaugural year at Bond proved to be very rewarding as the program adopts a long-game approach.

Triathlon is a demanding and highly specialised sport with strong international appeal. Australia is a sought-after destination as the Gold Coast region is world renowned for its natural beauty and first-rate facilities.

Several of our triathletes won or placed in the major junior series events around Australia. Sports Management student Elliot Roberts from Perth is a star of the future and enrolled at Bond solely because of the reputation of the program and Head Coach, Craig Walton.

Discussions have begun to host a leg of one of the sport's major international series at the University in the future.

CLUB SPORT PROGRAM

In the student participation space, Bond University's results remained impressive at the 2019 Australian University Nationals:

- Twelfth (or fourteenth?) outright of 43 Australian universities competing
- Doug Ellis Per Capita Trophy winners for an unprecedented third time in a row
- Northern Per Capita Trophy winners for the third time in a row.

ENGAGEMENT

The Office of Engagement's aim is to advance the University by deepening and strengthening our relationships with stakeholders, to raise our profile, continue our reputation for excellence and help to secure our financial future. In 2019, the Office focused activities in Alumni Relations, Corporate Communications and Reputational Management, Fundraising and Development, and Engagement and Advancement.

The Office of Engagement played a key role in all our 30th anniversary celebrations including the launch of the sculpture 'Limitless' and organisation of the 2019 Homecoming Week that featured more than 15 events.

Homecoming commenced with the opening of the Health Building extension on Monday 13 May with over 200 guests in attendance, featuring special guest speaker, Emeritus Professor Peter Andrews AO, Chair of the HSM Advisory Board and former Chief Scientist of Queensland.

On Tuesday 14 May the University celebrated 25 Year Staff Service, where two staff who have achieved 25 years' service were honoured. A further eight staff were acknowledged for 30 years' service at a luncheon hosted by the Vice Chancellor in the Loggia.

On Foundation Day, a large group of more than 500 students, staff and alumni gathered in the quadrangle for a group photo to commemorate the University's 30th milestone. The belltower played Yellow Submarine as students, staff and alumni took a deep dive into Bond University's past to recreate an historic photo. The picture, shot from the iconic Arch, was reminiscent of one taken in 1991, the year Bond's first cohort of students graduated, and again in 2014 to celebrate Bond's 25th Anniversary.

The Alumni Leaders Forum hosted 35 leaders from the Alumni Advisory Board, Alumni Committee Presidents from across the world and Bond University Limited Alumni members. The Forum was led by the Vice Chancellor, Vice President Engagement, Director Alumni and Development, Manager Alumni Relations and Chair of the Alumni Advisory Board. Discussions centered around Alumni strategies, initiatives and programs and proved to be an important engagement activity connecting the alumni community with the future aims of the University.

Approximately 1,500 people attended the Bond Friends and Family Festival on the evening of Friday 17th May held on the Ornamental Lawns. This annual community event brings together students, staff, alumni and families in an informal festive environment, culminating in a fireworks display.

The week's events and celebrations culminated with the 30th Anniversary Gala Ball, held at the Star Gold Coast. Over 1,000 guests gathered to connect and celebrate in true 'Bondy' style.

The event was attended by our first ever graduate, alumni representatives from every class year, eight former BUSA Presidents, 10 former valedictorians, graduates born in more than 35 countries and working at more than 350 different organisations around the world.

We celebrated a former staff reunion event with over 60 attendees. Guests enjoyed a short video message from former Vice Chancellor of the time, Emeritus Professor Ken Moores AO, and lively panel discussion with Mr John Le Lievre, long time employees Mrs Denise Agnew and Dr Debbie Luxton.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

Bondies can now be found in more than 130 countries around the world. Our Alumni Relations team works committedly throughout the year to connect and re-connect Bondies, wherever they live and whatever they do.

The Bond Alumni Community offers a wide-range of benefits, services and initiatives, including events such as dinners and networking sessions held around the world, publication of ARCH Magazine, a mentoring program, Alumni scholarships and committees, the Find a Bondy service and the Bondy Business Directory.

In 2019, 61 alumni events were held, hosting approximately 1600 alumni across the globe: South Africa, London, Germany, Switzerland, Canada (Vancouver and Toronto), New York, Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Japan, UAE, Australia (all capital cities) and New Zealand.

Other highlights included:

- A commemorative edition of 'the Arch' was published, and hardcopies were distributed to over 12,000 alumni.
- Fountain of Giving - there are 28 plaques installed with 30th Anniversary commemorative branding.
- Bondy Business Directory - to celebrate 30 years, the Bondy Business Directory offered free online listings for 2019.
- A specially designed 30th anniversary flag was designed and raised on April 15th to signal a 30-day countdown until the University's 30th Anniversary.



ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD

The new Alumni Advisory Board was announced in January 2019. Members serve a two-year term, representing the alumni cohort in regular meetings with the University, at alumni events in their regions and at the Alumni Leaders Forum held annually during Homecoming.

- Chair: Derek Cronin (Class of 1989)
- Elected Members:
 - Ed Brockhoff (Class of 2002)
 - Jason Pohl (Class of 2007)
 - Tanille Turner (Class of 2009)
- Appointed Alumni Members:
 - Sachiko Kokue (Class of 2014)
 - Helena Franco (Class of 2013)
 - Tim Tews (Class of 2015)

ALUMNI MENTOR PROGRAM

The very popular Alumni Mentor Program achieved a record number of matches in 2019 with over 120 students and alumni being brought together. Both students and alumni reported that the experience was very helpful and rewarding, with many mentorships continuing beyond the formal program run during the September semester. The opportunities of mentorships leading to internships and job offers continues to grow.

ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP

The Bond University Alumni Scholarship program offers financial support to outstanding Bond graduates who wish to undertake postgraduate studies at another world-class institution based overseas.

The Alumni Scholarship Selection Committee awarded four scholarships of \$10,000 each, funded through the Ambition Fund, to the following alumni to undertake graduate studies:

- Barry Newell (Bachelor of Commerce, Bachelor of Laws, Class of 2012), Master in Management and Strategy - London School of Economics and Political Sciences
- Eleftheria "Ria" Angelo (Master of Arts, Class of 2013), Doctor of Education - University of Bath
- Madelaine Clifford (Bachelor of Laws, Class of 2015), Bachelor of Civil Law -University of Oxford
- Mikayla Brier-Mills (Bachelor of Laws, Bachelor of Arts, Class of 2013), Bachelor of Civil Law - University of Oxford.

ALUMNI AWARDS

Presented annually in May during Homecoming, the Alumni Awards distinguish members of our alumni community who have made a significant contribution to society and inspired others through their local, national or international achievements. The award categories include the Robert Stable Medal, the Alumni Award for Community Achievement and the Young Alumni Award.

Macquarie Capital executive Kate Vidgen was awarded the Robert Stable Medal, the top prize at our Alumni Awards. Ms Vidgen, currently Global Head of Oil and Gas Principal at Macquarie Capital, has worked as a lawyer and investment banker. She has spent the past 21 years at Macquarie Group in a range of roles, alongside chairing Quadrant Energy, acting as a non-executive director of rail freight operator Aurizon, and serving as a non-executive director and Victorian chapter chair of Chief Executive Women.

The Alumni Award for Community Achievement was presented to Nicole Gibson, social entrepreneur and CEO and founder of Love Out Loud, a global movement aiming to facilitate "the world's largest revolution of love", by engaging four per cent of the world's population by the end of 2020. Ms Gibson seeks to inspire individuals, organisations and bureaucracy to step out of fear and live from a place of compassion, acceptance and support. Minter Ellison lawyer Emily MacDonald received the Young Alumni Award, recognising voluntary service to Bond University and inspiring fellow students to reach their potential. She excelled academically while at Bond and held numerous roles on student-run organisations, participating in several aid and awareness programs for Indigenous affairs and volunteering as an Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme support officer.

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

MEDIA COVERAGE

Bond University, our faculties or our spokespeople were mentioned in 11,358 media reports during 2019 (TV, radio, press and digital. Source: Isentia and Meltwater).

A switch in monitoring services in mid-2019 makes an analysis of total reach difficult, but we can say with certainty that in the 154 days between July 31 and December 31, coverage of Bond University reached a cumulative audience of 35,284,447.

In addition, content was published in major international markets including the USA, UK, Canada, New Zealand, India and China.

CORPORATE COMMUNICATIONS

In 2019 the Corporate Communications team also commenced activity on stakeholder mapping and messaging, a cross-disciplinary thought leadership campaign, development of a proactive issues management and mitigation framework, and increased production of multimedia content packages for national and international media.

FUNDRAISING AND DEVELOPMENT

CHANCELLOR'S CIRCLE

The Chancellor's Circle recognises a prestigious group of individuals who are Bond University's most generous donors.

In 2019, the theme of the Chancellor's Circle campaign was to support travel bursaries to allow students the opportunity to participate in an international educational experience at one of Bond University's 60 partner institutions.

Studying abroad helps develop our students outside of the classroom and our country, and mould our future leaders, while elevating the University's reputation the world over.

The Chancellor's Circle 2019 campaign raised over \$210,000. Ambition Fund

The Ambition Fund ran throughout 2019 as part of the 30th Anniversary Celebrations. Alumni donated throughout the year at alumni events, purchasing Fountain of Giving Plaques and Headshot Wednesday photographs. A total of \$75,000 was raised across the year through the Ambition Fund.

INDIGENOUS GALA

The 2019 Indigenous Gala was held on 8 November and was an overwhelming success. The event hosted 525 guests and raised just over \$400,000.

The Indigenous Gala is a signature event on the University's annual calendar. It serves as both a major fundraising exercise and an opportunity to promote Indigenous culture to the wider student and corporate community.

Under the patronage of Dr Patrick Corrigan AM, the event was introduced in 2010 as an art auction designed to raise funds for Indigenous student scholarships, grants and bursaries.

The Indigenous Gala has evolved into a celebration of Indigenous culture featuring high profile Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander leaders and entertainers, as well as past and present Indigenous students. The event attracts corporate and community attendance from all over Australia and, since 2010, has succeeded in raising more than \$2 million to support the university education of Indigenous Australians.

ABEDIAN FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

Eighteen students were supported by the Abedian Foundation at Bond University in 2019.

The Abedian Foundation Scholars program continued successfully during the year, with students being selected for both undergraduate and postgraduate programs across all disciplines, in addition to focused scholarships for the Master of Architecture. Military Scholarships

Agreement for a new scholarship program provided by Hancock Prospecting to support two military service personnel per year to study at Bond has been concluded and is now being promoted.

These scholarships are for undergraduate or postgraduate studies and will cover full tuition and provide a \$7,000 living bursary per semester.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Office of Engagement continues to nurture a range of scholarships generously supported by our donors and supporters. These include the ADCO Sporting Excellence Scholarship, John Eales Rugby Excellence Scholarship, Georgina Hope Rinehart Swimming Excellence Scholarship and the Vynka Hohnen Scholarship.

BEQUESTS

In 2019 the University received two new bequests totaling \$1.5m.

ARTWORKS

We received 30 new artworks in 2019, from some notable Australian artists. These include: Swanson Dock by Jasper Knight, assorted Wayfarer prints by Tim Storrier, Everything is Just Dandy by Jim Thalassoudis, Iconographs by Naata Nungurrayi and Save Our Homo-Sapiens by Bambi.

Of special note is The Historic Wayfarer bronze sculpture, created and donated by Tim Storrier. Since winning the prestigious Sulman Prize at the age of only 19, Tim has become one of Australia's best-known and highly successful artists, winning the highly coveted Archibald Prize for portraiture in 2012. This sculpture is the three-dimensional embodiment of the Archibald Prize winning subject. Essentially, it is a self-portrait of the artist as a pioneering adventurer, striding forward into the endless potential of creativity. This life-sized statue gives it a significant impact and is a major addition to our growing collection.

SPONSORSHIP

In 2019 the Office of Engagement re-focused its resources on developing inbound sponsorship opportunities with the objective to achieve a consistent approach across all University faculties, sport and commercial operations.

ADVANCEMENT

VICE CHANCELLOR'S SCHOLARS MENTOR PROGRAM

The 2019 Vice Chancellor's Scholars cohort is comprised of 12 students and includes the annual Vynka Hohnen Scholar. The Vice Chancellor's Scholars Mentor program connects the University's most prestigious scholarship recipients with outstanding senior corporate executives by creating industry links for our students and supporting them in their pathway to a graduate job. The Program's induction reception for 2019 scholars was held on Tuesday 23 July in the Loggia.



YARNING UP

During the year, we returned for our third visit to the Torres Strait Islands' annual Yarning Up program.

The trip provides an opportunity for school principals and corporate executives to gain further knowledge around Indigenous education and culture by spending five days in remote Aboriginal communities on Murray and Thursday Islands.

The 2019 Yarning Up experience was facilitated by Bond University's Indigenous Ambassador Jeremy Donovan and our Indigenous Engagement Officer Narelle Urquhart. Feedback from participants was that the experience was invaluable and, in many cases, life changing.

On the day of the Indigenous Gala, a lunch with the three Yarning Up alumni groups was held on campus, including guests Cr Fraser Nai, Torres Strait Island Regional Council and Ned David, Chair of the Torres Strait Islanders Regional Education Council.

CIRCLE OF EXCELLENCE AWARD

The CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education) Circle of Excellence Awards is an international recognition program showcasing creative and innovative work in Advancement and Development offices in universities across the globe.

We received a Gold Award in the Special Events category for the Indigenous Gala. Other award recipients in the same category? included Stanford University (silver) and University of California (silver).

VYNKA HOHNEN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD CEREMONY

In October, the 17th Vynka Hohnen Scholarship was awarded by the Vice Chancellor in Perth, together with the Hohnen family, Mark and Cate Hohnen.

In memory of their daughter, Bond Alumna Vynka Hohnen, this is the longest running externally funded scholarship offered by the University.

This year's awardee is Tia Chitty, who is completing year 12 at St Mary's Anglican Girls' School in Perth. Tia commenced a Bachelor of Biomedical Science in the January semester 2020.

This prestigious scholarship covers full tuition fees for any single undergraduate degree (excluding the Bond Medical Program) and is awarded annually to a Year 12 student enrolled at a Western Australian Secondary School. It is designed to acknowledge young achievers who demonstrate leadership and community involvement, a capacity for academic achievement and a generous and outgoing nature.

Vynka graduated in 1997. Through her compassionate and outgoing nature, she made an outstanding contribution to campus life and this Scholarship serves to represent her legacy to Bond.

LIVE AT BOND

Live at Bond was launched in July 2011 as a community engagement activity designed to activate the ADCO Amphitheatre venue, and to promote Bond University's standing and reach in the community. The program has developed since then to engage schools by involving student performers and offering quality performance opportunities.

In 2019, Live at Bond was held on Sunday 13 January and Saturday 27 July after Open Day.

THE ARCH

In March, our iconic landmark Arch, received the highest honour in world architecture.

The Japanese architect who designed the original buildings at Bond University, including the landmark Arch design, Arata Isozaki, was named the winner of the Pritzker Prize that honors a living architect whose built work demonstrates a combination of talent, vision, and commitment through the art of architecture.

The international prize was established by the Pritzker family of Chicago in 1979. It is granted annually and is often referred to as 'architecture's Nobel'.

The announcement came on the eve of Bond University's 30th anniversary celebrations in May.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

The University finished 2019 on a strong financial footing through a combination of improving continuing enrolments coupled with vigilance over expenditure budgets. As a consequence, the University finances continue to be in a healthy state, having met banking covenants at all times during the year and with a balance sheet that remains strong.

2019 ANNUAL ACCOUNTS

The audited annual accounts of the University for the 2019 financial year can be accessed [here](#). The University again received an unqualified audit report.

INFRASTRUCTURE

2019 marked the University's 30th anniversary that provided opportune timing to finalise a number of key infrastructure projects:

Health and Medical Sciences building - stage 2 extension

The building extension was opened in May 2019 and provides modern, functional and technology-rich spaces incorporating private and collaborative learning areas. An innovative feature is the indoor/outdoor atrium that is extensively used for what? by both the faculty and the broader student community.

Aquatic Centre

The new Aquatic Centre was opened in June 2019. Improvements include a substantial refurbishment of the existing Olympic Pool surrounds as well as a new FINA-ratified 10-lane, 25 metre pool that further enhances our reputation as a study and training venue for some of the world's elite swimmers, as well as providing a high quality facility for our students.

Business Faculty

In early December, the Business Commons was opened. This stunning, practical area incorporates flexible and formal study spaces for students, completing our vision to provide accessible study spaces for students from every direction within the central Quadrangle.

Student amenities

The central on-campus South Tower student accommodation facility was fully refurbished as part of an ongoing University refurbishment and maintenance plan.

The Muslim Student Room has been relocated into a renovated facility that incorporates an external undercover multi-purpose venue for use by all students.

Program related infrastructure

The Film and TV Creative Hub was opened in October 2019. A joint initiative with Screen Queensland, the Hub underpins part of the industry engagement agenda within the Faculty of Society and Design.

The Bond Fin Tech Hub was also opened in the same month. An industry engagement opportunity for the Faculty of Business, the

Hub provides two industry standard trading facilities, including access to Bloomberg computer terminals that provides students with live financial market data.

In the emerging area of 'e-sport', we launched at our 2019 Open Day a new high-performance eSports Hub devoted to competitive video gaming as well as providing a training and coaching facility for analysis and strategy that will promote development of educational content within this emerging discipline.

Within the Faculty of Society and Design, existing spaces have been repurposed as two suites of laboratories, one experimental and one observational. The resultant eight research spaces facilitate the research activities of current students and staff, including new and future staff appointments and HDR students. In addition, the HDR research facilities were upgraded with the creation of a collaborative research area, incorporating a formal meeting room and a presentation space.

Legacy assets

New Entrance Statements were created, the most visible being the formal Entrance Statement in sandstone at the intersection of University Drive and the Bond University Ring Road, the refurbishment of the Eastern Entrance into the Student Court and Graduation Hall, and work is underway for the construction of an undercover arrival point at the main roundabout entrance to the University.

A sculpture, entitled 'Limitless' was unveiled during Homecoming Week under the Central Arch that records the names of every student who has graduated from the University during its first 30 years.

A dedicated Alumni Centre has been established on campus that will provide a physical presence for Alumni engagement, including meeting rooms, a presentation area, as well as informal areas for visiting Alumni.



GOVERNANCE

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GOVERNANCE STRUCTURE

Bond University Limited is a company limited by guarantee and, as a result, does not have shareholders. The governance arrangements provide for the Company, with a voting membership of 30 members, to appoint the University Council, which is the board of directors of Bond University Limited. The Chair of the board is the Chancellor of the University.

The Chief Executive Officer of the University, the Vice-Chancellor, is in turn responsible to the University Council. The peak academic body of the University, the Academic Senate, which is provided for in the Constitution of the Company, is an advisory body to the Vice-Chancellor on matters relating to the academic activity of the University.

The University's status as a not-for-profit organisation is confirmed in the Constitution of Bond University Limited.

RISK MANAGEMENT

Council has established two sub-committees to oversee the Risk Management activities of the University: the Audit and Risk Management Committee and the Occupational Health and Safety Committee. Each committee has an external member as well as nominated Councillors as members.

The Audit and Risk Management Committee oversees the integrity of external financial reporting, including compliance with statutory responsibilities relating to financial reporting disclosures, principles and policies, controls and procedures. The Occupational Health and Safety Committee ensures that the University adopts a best practice approach to occupational health and safety matters on campus. In particular, the Committee adopted formal external benchmarking criteria against which the University has performed well.

VOLUNTARY GOVERNANCE CODE

The Australian Chancellors' Council in conjunction with Universities Australia have published a Voluntary Code of Best Practice for Governance of Australian Public Universities. As a private, independent, not for profit University, the Voluntary Code does not apply to Bond University. Nonetheless, Bond seeks to achieve the highest standards in corporate governance

As a company limited by guarantee we fully comply with the Corporations Act 2001, the Constitution of the Company and with the Australian Charities and Not for Profit Commission Act 2012.

The Council of the University has examined its governance practices and is satisfied that the University is fully compliant with all relevant governance standards.

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RECIPIENTS OF UNIVERSITY HONORS

Emeritus Professors

- Professor Don Watts AM (Foundation Vice-Chancellor on his resignation) 1990
- Professor John Hardy (Foundation Dean of HSS) 1994
- Professor Raoul Mortley (on his resignation as Vice-Chancellor) 1997
- Professor David Allen (Law) 2002
- Professor Mary Hiscock (Law) 2002
- Professor Neville de Mestre (IT) 2003
- Professor John Farrar (Law) 2004
- Professor Ray Byron (Business) 2005
- Professor David Weedon (Medicine) 2009
- Professor Paul Wilson (Humanities) 2011
- Professor Eric Colvin (Law) 2011
- Professor Ken Moores (Business) 2011
- Professor Robert Stable AM (on his retirement as Vice-Chancellor) 2011
- Professor John Wade (Law) 2012

Honorary Degree Recipients of the University

- John D Newcombe AO OBE October 1999
- Kerry F B Packer AC December 1999
- John F Kearney AM QC February 2000
- Denis Jen June 2003
- Robin Loh October 2003
- Imelda Roche AO June 2004
- The Hon Peter Beattie October 2004
- Pat Corrigan AM June 2007
- Harry Messel AC CBE May 2008
- John W Howard AC February 2009
- Neil Balnaves AO February 2009
- Trevor Rowe AO June 2009
- Alison Kearney October 2009
- Don Watts AM October 2009
- The Hon Michael Kirby AC CMG October 2009
- Hari Harilela October 2010
- Padma Harilela October 2010
- Soheil Abedian June 2011
- Georgina Rinehart November 2013
- Alan Chan Hong Joo February 2014
- John Farrar October 2014
- Ken McGregor February 2016
- Basil Sellers AM 2018
- Raoul Mortley AO 2018
- Helen Nugent AO 2018
- Kenichi Ohmae 2019
- Alan Finch 2019

30TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS



Health and Medicine Building extension opening



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Wayfarer statue unveiling



25-year Staff Service Lunch



Alumni Awards



Alumni Awards



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Friends and Family Festival



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Gala Ball



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Government House celebration



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