

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AUSTRALIA
MINUTES OF THE ACADEMIC BOARD MEETING HELD
ON FRIDAY, 25 FEBRUARY 2022
AT 2.15 PM, IN ROOM RR 5-09, ROWLAND REES BUILDING,
CITY WEST CAMPUS

1/2022

ITEM 1 - WELCOME AND OPENING

1.1 PRESENT:

Prof Vicki Waye (Chairperson)	Mr Stephen Ward
Dr Rhoda Abadia	Prof Irene Watson
Mr Matthew Atkinson	Assoc Prof Marie Williams
Ms Trisha Banga	Mr Peter Cardwell Executive Officer)
Prof Craig Batty	
Dr David Birbeck	APOLOGIES:
Prof Jon Buckley	Prof Andrew Beer
Dr Belinda Chiera	Prof Jon Buckley
Dr Scott Coussens	Mr Tony Dalwood
Prof Joanne Cys	Dr Evangeline Mantzioris
Ms Jodieann Daw	Assoc Prof Barbara Parker
Prof Shane Dawson	
Prof Roger Eston	
Prof Paula Geldens	ALTERNATES:
Assoc Prof Sheridan Gentili	Prof John Medlin
Ms Karla Gotting	(for Assoc Prof Barbara Parker)
Dr Georgina Heath	Ms Sian Woolcock
Mr Brendan Hughes	(for Mr Tony Dalwood)
Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington	
Ms Karen Hunt	OBSERVERS:
Mr Richard Irons	Mr Alan Brideson
Dr Malgorzata Korolkiewicz	Ms Tania Kanellos
Dr Sally Lewis	Ms Susan Lamont
Prof David Lloyd	Ms Michelle Theeuf
Prof Esther May	
Assoc Prof Elspeth McInnes	
Prof Julie Mills	
Assoc Prof Sue Nichols	
Prof Sandra Orgeig	
Dr Andrea Parks	
Mr Rhys Peden	
Ms Gabrielle Rolan	
Dr Saras Sastrowardoyo	
Mr Simratdeep Singh	
Dr Ruchi Sinha	
Mr Isaac Solomon	
Mr Tom Steer	
Assoc Prof Deirdre Tedmanson	
Prof Bruce Thomas	
Mr Anet Varghese	
Prof Rachael Vernon	

1 The Chairperson opened the meeting and welcomed members, alternates, and observers. Prof Waye also acknowledged the fact that the meeting was taking place on Kurna land, extended her respect to Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people present at the meeting and thanked Kurna Elder and Adjunct Research Fellow Dr Lewis O'Brien for his Welcome to Country.

1.2 TABLED PAPERS

2 There were no tabled papers.

1.3 STARRING OF AGENDA ITEMS

3 Agenda Items 1, 3, 4, 5, 7.1, 7.3, 7.7 and 9.1 were starred for discussion.

1.4 APPROVAL OF UNSTARRED ITEMS

2022/1/1 Academic Board resolved:

that all unstarred items be received and noted or approved without discussion.

Moved: Mr Richard Irons Seconded: Assoc Prof Deirdre Tedmanson

CARRIED

1.5 NOTICE OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

4 It was noted that no members had given notice of a potential conflict of interest in relation to any items of business on the agenda for consideration at the meeting.

1.6 CONFIRMATION OF THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING

2022/1/2 Academic Board resolved:

to accept the minutes of the meeting held on 26 November 2021 as a correct record.

Moved: Assoc Prof Elspeth McInnes Seconded: Assoc Prof Deirdre Tedmanson

CARRIED

ITEM 2 – BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

5 There was no business arising from the minutes.

ITEM 3 – CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT

6 The Chairperson, Prof Vicki Waye, introduced her report by welcoming new members including the new student representatives, the new professional staff representative Dr Scott Cousens, and the interim Executive Dean UniSA Creative, Prof Craig Batty. Prof Waye went on to report on the following matters:

6.1 Since the last meeting of the Board when members put forward ideas and topics for discussion as part of the 2022 Academic Board Work Program arrangements had been made for speakers on various topics. In March the Board would be joined by Mr Luke Sheehy, Executive Director of the Australian Technology Network (ATN), who would give a presentation on the Australian Higher Education Sector: Future Opportunities and Challenges. The University's approach to authentic assessment would also be discussed at that meeting. In May Mr Tom Steer and Dr George Brown would give a presentation in what was happening in terms of Work Integrated Learning (WIL) across UniSA and present the Board with some new policies and processes that had been developed to enhance the administration and management of this important component of the University's curriculum. Later in the year the Board would take a closer look at academic integrity issues raised by the move to online assessments.

6.2 The Academic Board Evaluation 2021 was very positive with key results indicating that 74% of respondents were satisfied with the overall performance of Academic Board, 96% agreeing that there was a satisfactory level and quality of interaction during Academic Board meeting discussions, 96% agreeing that the Board's activities aligned with UniSA's E25 Strategic Plan, 91% agreeing that the Board strived to act in good faith in the best interests of the University as a whole, and 87% in agreement that Academic Board was effective in keeping abreast with, discussing and forming views in respect of trends and influences impacting on the university sector. The Chair and the Executive Officer both received very good qualitative feedback on service provision. Members were thanked by Prof Waye for taking the time to complete the evaluation, and constructive suggestions were much appreciated. The steadily increasing positive trend in relation to Academic Board's efficacy was due she believed in large part to the positive contribution of members, and their commitment to being prepared for meetings, their willingness to engage in productive discussion and their respect for fellow members as well as their constituencies. There were some useful suggestions for improvements which would be taken into consideration.

2022/1/3 **Academic Board resolved:**

to receive the Chairperson's Report.

Moved: Prof Vicki Waye (from the Chair)

CARRIED

ITEM 4 – VICE CHANCELLOR'S REPORT

7 The Vice Chancellor Prof David Lloyd's written report was taken as read.

2022/1/4 **Academic Board resolved:**

to receive the Vice Chancellor's Report.

Moved: Prof Vicki Waye (from the Chair)

CARRIED

ITEM 5 – UNISA CLINICAL AND HEALTH SCIENCES: DELIVERING OUTSTANDING STUDY PROGRAMS AND CONDUCTING RELEVANT, INFORMED RESEARCH

- 8 The Interim Executive Dean, Prof Esther May, gave a special presentation on UniSA Clinical and Health Sciences (CHS). The CHS Executive Team included the Interim Executive Dean, the Interim General Manager, Mr Jeremy Sloan, the Dean of Research, Prof Alan Boddy, and the Deans of Programs, Prof Rachael Vernon and Prof Craig Williams. The Academic Unit comprised 207 (180) academic staff (FTE), 85 (75) professional staff (FTE), 245 casual staff and 75 adjunct staff members. There were 4,441 domestic undergraduate students, 687 international students, 199 higher degrees by research (HDR) students, and 69 Aboriginal students. The Unit had 11 undergraduate programs, 6 postgraduate programs and 3 online programs. It operated over four campuses at City East, City West, Mount Gambier and Whyalla. The largest program was the outstanding Nursing program with 2710 students, was held in high esteem and the Dean of Programs, Prof Rachael Vernon, was commended for her management of the program, which had courses like BIOL 2058: Scientific Basis Clinical Practice with 936 students. Around 4,290 student placements were delivered, and 2,109 students experienced one or more placements during their programs. Other undergraduate programs offered by CHS included Pharmacy (522 students), Midwifery (276 students), Laboratory Science (203 students), Biomedical Science (86 students), Pharmaceutical Science (77 students), Nutrition and Food Science (76 students) and Pharmacy/Pharm Science (38 students). Postgraduate programs were offered in Mental Health Nursing (72 students), Mental Health (24 students), Nurse Practitioner (26 students), Health Service Management (88 students), Pharmacy Intern Training (71 students) and Nursing Clinical specialities. The quality of the programs offered was measured by their ratings. In 2021, overall course satisfaction was 79.3%, while overall teacher satisfaction was 87.6%. In addition, all programs in Clinic and Health Sciences had course satisfaction ratings above 75% and teacher satisfaction ratings above 80%.
- 9 The UniSA Research and Enterprise Dashboard indicated that Clinical and Health Sciences (CHS) research performance was impressive, with very good publications volume and quality and citation impact, HERC research income at \$21 million, top 5% partnership income at \$9.5, research commercialisation income around \$7.8 million, and HDR completions were good at 33 in 2021. CHS had a number of important research centres and concentrations involved in relevant and informed research through vigorous involvement with key partners and companies including: the Centre for Cancer Biology (CCB), an alliance with SA Pathology, whose Director was Prof Natasha Harvey with a HERDC research income of \$10.5 million; Quality Use of Medicines and Pharmacy Research Centre whose Director was Prof Libby Roughead; Rosemary Bryant AO Research Centre whose Director was Prof Marion Eckert; Centre for Pharmaceutical Innovation whose Directors were Prof Clive Prestidge and Prof Sanjay Garg; Health and Biomedical Innovation whose Director was Prof Janna Morrison; Mental Health and Suicide Prevention Research and Education whose Director was Prof Nicholas Procter; Australian Centre for Precision Health whose Director was Prof Elina Hypponen; and Mechanisms in Cell Biology and Disease whose Director was Prof Doug Brooks. The Bradley Building at City West Campus an important part of the Adelaide biomedical precinct, was well set up with state-of-the-art on campus facilities, including specialised laboratories, and CHS research performance had improved substantially since it moved there. CHS key partners included SA Health and local health networks, Adelaide Community Alliance Inc, Calvary Health Care, St Andrew's Hospital and Health Services, ACH and other residential aged care facilities, Royal District Nursing Services, Royal Flying Doctor Service, Mayne Pharma, SA Pathology, Aucentra, Envision Services and Sementis.

2022/1/5

Academic Board resolved:

to receive and note the report on UniSA Clinical and Health Sciences.

Moved: Prof Vicki Waye (from the Chair)

CARRIED

**ITEM 6 – MATTERS FROM ACADEMIC STRATEGY, STANDARDS AND QUALITY
COMMITTEE (ASSQC) 1/2022**

6.1 UNISA BUSINESS

**6.1.1 PROGRAM AMENDMENT – BACHELOR OF COMMERCE (ACCOUNTING) AND
BACHELOR OF BUSINESS (FINANCE) (UNSTARRED ITEM)**

2022/1/6 Academic Board resolved:

**to approve the creation of the new programs as listed and the withdrawal of the
programs (utilizing the old program titles) for implementation in Study Period 1, 2023.**

6.2 UNISA ALLIED HEALTH AND HUMAN PERFORMANCE

**6.2.1 NEW PROGRAM – BACHELOR OF HUMAN MOVEMENT, BACHELOR OF BUSINESS
(SPORT AND RECREATION MANAGEMENT) (UNSTARRED ITEM)**

2022/1/7 Academic Board resolved:

**to approve the introduction of the double degree program Bachelor of Human
Movement, Bachelor of Business (Sport and Recreation Management)**

6.3 UNISA CREATIVE

**6.3.1 PROGRAM EVALUATION AND REACCREDITATION REVIEW REPORT – GRADUATE
DIPLOMA AND MASTER OF DESIGN (UNSTARRED ITEM)**

2022/1/8 Academic Board resolved:

**to receive the Program Evaluation Review and approve the reaccreditation of the
Graduate Diploma in and Master of Design until 2027 inclusive.**

6.4 UNISA EDUCATION FUTURES

**6.4.1 PROGRAM AMENDMENT – BACHELOR OF SECONDARY EDUCATION (UNSTARRED
ITEM)**

2022/1/9 Academic Board resolved:

**to approve the amendment to the entry requirements for the regional offerings in the
Bachelor of Secondary Education effective from Study Period 1, 2023.**

6.5 UNISA JUSTICE AND SOCIETY

6.5.1 PROGRAM AMENDMENT – BACHELOR OF ARTS (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/10 Academic Board resolved:

to approve the proposed amendment to withdraw the English Language specialisation from the Bachelor of Arts effective from Study Period 1, 2023.

6.6 UNISA STEM

6.6.1 PROGRAM EVALUATION AND REACCREDITATION REVIEW REPORT – BACHELOR OF ENGINEERING (HONOURS) (ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC)

2022/1/11 Academic Board resolved:

to receive the Program Evaluation Review Report for the Bachelor of Engineering (Honours) (Electrical and Electronic) and approve the reaccreditation of the programs until 2027 inclusive.

6.6.2 PROGRAM EVALUATION AND REACCREDITATION REVIEW REPORT – MASTER OF ENGINEERING (ENGINEERING MANAGEMENT) AND ASSOCIATED NESTED POSTGRADUATE AWARDS (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/12 Academic Board resolved:

to approve the reaccreditation of the Master of Engineering (Engineering Management) and associated nested postgraduate awards until 2027 inclusive.

6.6.3 PROGRAM EVALUATION AND REACCREDITATION REVIEW REPORT – MASTER OF ENGINEERING (ELECTRICAL POWER) AND ASSOCIATED NESTED POSTGRADUATE AWARDS (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/12 Academic Board resolved:

to approve the reaccreditation of the Master of Engineering (Electrical Power) and associated nested postgraduate awards until 2027 inclusive.

ITEM 7 MATTERS FROM RESEARCH LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE (RLC) 1/2022

7.1 ACADEMIC ENTERPRISE PLAN UPDATE

10 The Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research and Enterprise), Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington, provided Academic Board with an update on the implementation of the research led component of the Academic Enterprise Plan (AEP) 2021-2025, which had been developed to support the aspirations of the University's Enterprise 25 Strategic Plan launched in April 2021 and represented UniSA's first integrated teaching and research strategy. Since the launch, significant progress had been made delivering on key actions outlined in the plan to strengthen the University's teaching and

research nexus through a series of projects centred on strategic priorities including growing and celebrating enterprising staff, leading with UniSA programs, enterprising engagement, shaping a better world together, and accelerating innovation through shared places. These priorities were underpinned by four major projects namely, Flexible Student Journeys, the UniSA Enterprise Hub, Project-Based Research Degrees, and Authentic Assessment. A total of 35 actions were identified to support the AEP.

- 11 Members noted that to date, 24 actions in the AEP, mostly for target delivery within the next two years were actively in progress and/or completed. The most significant accomplishments in 2022 included the establishment of the Enterprise Fellows Scheme, the introduction of project-based research degrees, the creation of the Research Ethics and Innovation Awards, the launch of the Visiting Fellows Program as well as the inaugural Images of Research and Teaching at UniSA. Relevant areas and units had jump-started other actions with a target date beyond 2022, with all AEP actions on track for timely delivery.

2022/1/13 Academic Board resolved:

to receive and note the update on implementation of the Academic Enterprise Plan.

Moved: Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington Seconded: Assoc Prof Elspeth McInnes

CARRIED

7.2 DEFENCE STAFF PHISHING SIMULATION REPORT (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/14 Academic Board resolved:

- 1. The Deputy Vice Chancellor: Research & Enterprise (in the capacity of UniSA's CSO) request those staff within the UniSA Defence Research distribution list undertake the UniSA Cyber Awareness course, unless previously completed.**
- 2. To integrate cyber awareness into PDM plans of UniSA Defence staff.**
- 3. ISTS to provide further awareness sessions amongst UniSA Defence staff, while making transparent the potential consequences to staff and the University.**
- 4. ISTS to provide simpler mechanisms for reporting suspected phishing / spear phishing emails and incorporate as part of the awareness program.**
- 5. Ensure that UniSA Defence Staff have successfully completed the appropriate defence level training modules and the UniSA Cyber Awareness course, followed up by the National To share reflections on the activities of the Ethos Community of Practice for comment in order to refine the program for 2022.**

7.3 ETHOS COMMUNITY OF PRACTICE 2022

- 12 The Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research and Enterprise), Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington, reported that the Ethos Community of Practice was established in late 2020 to provide a forum for people to practice ethical questioning and contribute to societal change within and around the University. In 2021, four Ethos events were conducted, examining the ethics of objects including the iPhone, plant-based milks, smart health devices and DIY DNA testing. Attendance at the events had been increasing from around 25 to 38 at the final session, with room for further growth. The discussions had been rich, nuanced, and useful for both researchers and the public. Feedback had been overwhelmingly positive, and we recommend continuing to grow the Ethos Community of Practice for 2022 based on the model tested during 2021. Activities proposed included:

- 12.1 Continuing to offer four Ethos events as part of the MOD. programming per year with a blog post as the output for wider sharing. Timing would most likely be March, May, August and October to fit best around student and staff availability during semesters.
- 12.2 Establishing a budget of \$10,000 for program of 4 events which would accommodate increasing numbers of attendees for catering.
- 12.3 Taking feedback on future objects, but also in tandem with some deeper research questions– propose deciding on these by end February 2022.
- 12.4 Increasing marketing of events to increase number of attendees. Close the Teams site and focus on staff news and other avenues to communicate upcoming events and share blog posts.
- 12.5 Increasing efforts at evaluation – possibly with onsite feedback at the events

2022/1/15 Academic Board resolved:

to receive and note the 2022 program proposals.

Moved: Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington Seconded: Mr Richard Irons

CARRIED

7.4 RESEARCH DEGREE POLICIES AND PROCEDURES (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/16 Academic Board resolved:

to approve the research degree policy documents noting that the changes would be effective from 1 March 2022.

7.5 NTRO SUBMISSION PLATFORM AND PROCESS UPDATE (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/17 Academic Board resolved:

to note the NTRO Submission Platform and Process update and endorse the proposed Terms of Reference for the UniSA NTRO Advisory Group.

7.6 PREPRINTS: A DISCUSSION PAPER (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/18 Academic Board resolved:

to note the Preprints Discussion Paper.

7.7 RESEARCH ETHICS AND SAFETY COMMITTEES & RESEARCH INTEGRITY ANNUAL REPORTS 2021

- 13 The Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research and Enterprise), Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington, introduced the Research Ethics and Safety Committee and Research Integrity Annual Reports 2021 that provided Academic Board with an overarching analysis of activities, trends and opportunities for further improvement for the University, regarding the: Human Research Ethics Committee (HREC); Animal Ethics Committee (AEC); Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC); University Chemical Advisory Safety Committee (UCASC); Radiation Safety Committee (RSC); and Research Integrity cases managed by the Deputy Vice Chancellor and Research Integrity Services (RIS).
- 14 Members noted that Standard 5.2 of the Higher Education Threshold Standards Framework 2015 legislation required universities to have in place policies, activities, and preventative actions to uphold research integrity. Important guidance in the maintenance of the standard was provided by resources such as the Australian Code for the Responsible Conduct of Research 2018 and its supporting Guides, as well as legislation, national codes and standards relating to ethics, permits and safety for research involving humans, animals, biological samples, chemicals, and radiation. The annual reports from the Research Ethics and Safety Committees for 2021 were prepared by the University's five research ethics and safety committees and provided material information and data for the time-period 1 January to 31 October 2021. An overarching analysis of 2021 activities across the University's research ethics and safety committees was also provided, with greater detail provided in the accompanying annual report documents.
- 15 It was further noted that The University's Research Ethics and Safety committees:
 - 15.1 Were properly constituted and met as scheduled and in accordance with their Terms of Reference (ToR); and continued to adapt successfully, and dynamically, to the challenges of remote work, when required.
 - 15.2 Recorded relatively steady numbers of applications in 2021, except for a decrease in applications and variations submitted to the IBC, noting this reflected the application renewal cycle and as such greater numbers were expected in 2022.
 - 15.3 The number of adverse events and incidents were relatively stable, with the exception of Human Research Ethics Committee (HREC).
 - 15.4 To address key recommendations from the 2020 Internal Audit on Human and Animal Ethics, RIS was undertaking two critical Business Review and Improvement Projects (BRIP) – Human Ethics Management and Processes BRIP and Animal Ethics Management and Processes BRIP.
 - 15.5 In 2021, the Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research and Enterprise) developed the Research Integrity Policy and Procedure replacing the previous Managing Research Misconduct Procedure. The new policy and procedure were presented at the Research Leadership Committee (RLC) meeting 03/2021 (18 June 2021) and approved by Academic Board (25 June 2021).
 - 15.6 During 2021, the Deputy Vice Chancellor (Research and Enterprise) received two formal complaints of potential breaches of the Australian Code for the Responsible Conduct of Research (Code). Potential breaches of the Code pertained to shared authorship, potential fabrication, falsification, and/or misrepresentation of research data.

2022/1/19

Academic Board resolved:

to receive and note the Human Research Ethics Committee (HREC); Animal Ethics Committee (AEC); Institutional Biosafety Committee (IBC); University Chemical Advisory Safety Committee (UCASC); and Radiation Safety Committee (RSC) Annual Reports 2021.

Moved: Prof Marnie Hughes-Warrington

Seconded: Assoc Prof Elspeth McInnes

CARRIED

7.8 REVIEW OF THE ONLINE RESEARCH INTEGRITY COURSE (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/20

Academic Board resolved:

to note the Review of the Online Research Integrity Course.

7.9 UPDATE ON ABORIGINAL RESEARCH STRATEGY IMPLEMENTATION (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/21

Academic Board resolved:

to endorse the update on the Aboriginal Research Strategy Implementation paper for consideration by the Research Enterprise Team (ELT).

ITEM 8 - BUSINESS

8.1 ABORIGINAL PHD SCHOLARSHIP (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/22

Academic Board resolved:

to approve the new Aboriginal PhD Scholarship.

8.2 HELEN BERRIMAN SCHOLARSHIP (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/23

Academic Board resolved:

to approve the new Helen Berriman Scholarship.

8.3 SAARA FABIG SCHOLARSHIP (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/24

Academic Board resolved:

to approve the new Saara Fabig Scholarship.

- 8.4 SCHOLZ VINALL ABORIGINAL ARCHITECTURE SCHOLARSHIP (UNSTARRED ITEM)
- 2022/1/25 Academic Board resolved:
- to approve the new Scholz Vinall Aboriginal Architecture Scholarship.
- 8.5 THE WOOD FOUNDATION ABORIGINAL SCHOLARSHIP (UNSTARRED ITEM)
- 2022/1/26 Academic Board resolved:
- to approve the new Wood Foundation Aboriginal Scholarship.
- 8.6 DR TERRY FARQUHARSON PHARMACY PHD SCHOLARSHIP (UNSTARRED ITEM)
- 2022/1/27 Academic Board resolved:
- to approve the new Dr Terry Farquharson Pharmacy PhD Scholarship.
- 8.7 BEYOND BANK WHYALLA FOUNDATION STUDIES GRANT (UNSTARRED ITEM)
- 2022/1/28 Academic Board resolved:
- to approve the new Beyond Bank Whyalla Foundation Studies Grant.
- 8.8 KEMP FAMILY ABORIGINAL STUDENT GRANT (UNSTARRED ITEM)
- 2022/1/29 Academic Board resolved:
- to approve the new Kemp Family Aboriginal Student Grant.
- 8.9 COWAN REGIONAL REFUGEE GRANT (UNSTARRED ITEM)
- 2022/1/30 Academic Board resolved:
- to approve the new Cowan Regional Refugee Grant.
- 8.10 ARCHITECTUS THIRD YEAR GRANT (UNSTARRED ITEM)
- 2022/1/31 Academic Board resolved:
- to approve the new Architectus Third Year Grant.

ITEM 9 – FOR INFORMATION

9.1 RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN: A STATUS UPDATE

- 16 The Pro Vice Chancellor: Aboriginal Leadership and Strategy, Prof Irene Watson, provided Academic Board an update on the development of UniSA's next Reconciliation Action Plan. The Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) declared UniSA's ongoing commitment to advancing reconciliation and set ambition targets for the University for 2018 – 2021. The RAP had concluded; and notably, despite the ongoing impact of the pandemic, each of the Plan's 79 deliverables had been implemented or were in progress or ongoing as part of UniSA's core business. A traffic light report on the Plan's implementation was appended to the report before the Board; and members were encouraged to read more about the University's achievements in the All Staff-Student News Bulletin.
- 17 Members noted that UniSA had submitted a request to Reconciliation Australia to undertake the University's third Plan – and second Stretch – to build and expand on commitments in the RAP 2018 – 2021. In January, UniSA was advised that the University's request had been accepted and permission was granted to progress with development. Accordingly, University had:
- 17.1 Charted the Plan's development process and key milestones. UniSA aimed to launch the new RAP in 27 May – 3 June 2023 to coincide with National Reconciliation Week.
 - 17.2 Nominated Co-Chairs to assist with the Plan's development, launch and implementation. Announcement on the appointments was anticipated for March 2022.
 - 17.3 Confirmed the RAP Champion and Project Sponsor (PVC: ALS) and Project Team, which included representation from the Offices of Vice Chancellor and Aboriginal Leadership and Strategy.
 - 17.4 Confirmed that Yaitya Warra-itya – UniSA's senior advisory body on Aboriginal policy matters and their implementation relevant to the University – would oversee the Plan's development and implementation.
 - 17.5 Identified the technical framework and resources that underpin the Plan's development; namely, the project would utilise elements of the One Team Project Framework, and its auxiliary management tools and host platform (i.e., SharePoint).
- 18 Members commended the Pro Vice Chancellor on the RAP's development and progress and welcomed communication and consultation opportunities to be promoted through the standard University channels for the third Plan and second Stretch. It was noted that all aspects of cultural awareness training amongst UniSA staff and students were on track. Executive senior staff, including Council members, completed cultural awareness programs. An online cultural awareness module had been developed for all students. All staff were also encouraged to complete cultural awareness training.

2022/1/32 **Academic Board resolved:**

to receive and note the update on the development of UniSA's Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) in 2022.

9.2 ANNUAL REPORT -ADMINISTRATIVE AMENDMENTS TO POLICIES BY THE REGISTRAR AND DIRECTOR: STUDENST AND ACADEMIC SERVICES (UNSTARRED ITEM)

2022/1/33 Academic Board resolved:

To note the minor amendments to policies approved by the Registrar and Director: Student and Academic Services.

ITEM 10 – CLOSURE

19 The Chairperson thanked members for their attendance and closed the meeting at 3.20 pm.

ITEM 11 – NEXT MEETING

20 The next meeting of Academic Board would be held on Friday, 25 March 2022, at 2.15 pm in Room RR 5-09, Rowland Rees Building, City West Campus. Closing date for papers – Tuesday, 15 March 2022.

**PETER CARDWELL
EXECUTIVE OFFICER**