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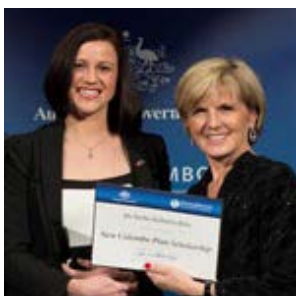
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## Kitchen gardens to promote healthy eating in remote schools

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by Rachel Broadley



Not much can beat the taste of home-grown fruit and veg, as Indigenous students in remote areas found out for themselves as part of a project which aims to instil good eating habits for life.

UniSA Professor of Population Health and Nutrition Kerin O'Dea (pictured right) was one of a group of researchers nationwide involved in a study which explored a cost-effective way to engage Indigenous pupils in nutrition and health by introducing gardening and nutrition programs to schools in remote communities.

The project was initiated by Dr Andrew Hume from the Menzies School of Health Research (MSHR) in the Northern Territory, who first contacted Prof O'Dea in 2011 to co-supervise (with Dr Julie Brimblecombe, MSHR) his research project, which focused on what people were growing in remote top-end communities.

Dr Hume said that while visiting remote communities, he noticed that schools in those areas were having trouble getting involved in gardening and nutrition activities, and decided to set up a program to help.

"Unfortunately school gardening and nutrition programs are often expensive and tailored to larger schools in





urban areas with more funding and accessibility," Dr Hume said.

"I wanted to set up a program that could get schools started in gardening and nutrition activities cheaply and easily, and without the need for sending people out to remote areas.

"It needed to be something teachers with minimal experience could run by themselves, and integrate into existing classroom activities easily.

"It is well known that exposing children to new foods, and to nutrition and gardening activities, can change their preference to eat healthily in the future, and that was the long-term aim of designing a school gardening and nutrition program for remote schools."

The pilot program started in 2012 and ran for a year in four remote NT schools, involving 48 children aged between eight and 14. Schools were shipped packages containing gardening materials including portable garden beds, soil, seeds, mulch, irrigation equipment and instructions. Plants were chosen to be fast-growing, climate-suitable varieties that could be grown in small containers and used in a classroom or school kitchen easily, such as basil, beans, coriander, cucumber, eggplant, radish, rocket, tomatoes and zucchini.

Participants were also sent nutrition and cooking resources for use in the classroom, and were provided with remote horticultural support by phone and email.

Feedback showed that the time students spent cooking nutritious foods in the classroom increased in all schools.

Prof O'Dea said the results were promising.

"The major value of this program is that it is very important to introduce fruit and vegetables, particularly vegetables, into children's diets early, to get them involved and to make them focus on the enjoyment of these foods," she said.

"If children are exposed to gardening, learning about these foods, looking after them, harvesting them and planning how to prepare them, they are much more likely to eat them over their lifetime. We have seen that kids are much more likely to eat something they have grown themselves.

"Kitchen garden programs are ideal for schools, since there is a school in every community and they have people who are likely to be able to help keep the garden going, but they are often expensive to run in remote areas.

"Andrew, who combines the skill of a horticulturalist with the concerns of a young GP to intervene early, worked out how to get the program running at low cost and all materials needed to start up the first garden bed, as well as a telephone number and email support for people to use for any queries.

"What was achieved in a short amount of time was remarkable, and the program has since been expanded into other NT schools under the guidance of the NT Department of Education. In the long term, we would like to see programs like this integrated into the school curriculum to cement good eating habits at an early age."

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Newly appointed senior managers at UniSA sometimes express scepticism at the amount of travel undertaken by their predecessors. They quickly discover that being a leader in a globally engaged university based in southern Australia demands very regular, if not constant, travel. I wasn't under any illusions about this myself when I joined UniSA, but I do reflect on it from time to time – for example, when I find that I'm writing about my last trip in the middle of my current one.

In May I travelled extensively in the US and UK. A primary reason was to explore collaborations, ideas and resources for the Science|Creativity|Education Studio (SciCEd), which will appear on North Terrace opposite the Yungondi building on the City West campus over the next few years. SciCEd will have a rolling exhibition program, which of course requires the continual input of ideas and materials. I didn't get museum fatigue, but it was a close-run thing.

The personal highlight of the trip was presenting an honorary doctorate to Sir Terry Pratchett OBE. If you read our [honorary doctorate article](#) in June, you'll know that Terry is known worldwide for his Discworld fantasy series. But one thing that makes him a worthy recipient of a UniSA honour is the way he has used his wonderful sense of humour to shine a light on issues of diversity and inclusion – given that he has sold over 80 million books in more than 30 languages, we shouldn't underestimate his influence. He is also a marvellous populariser of science. Terry is now the proud possessor of probably the only doctoral bonnet in the world sporting a ring of hanging corks.

On my return to Adelaide I was equally privileged to present an honorary doctorate to Dr (Dame) Jane Goodall. Jane is one of the world's most renowned primatologists, best known for her ground-breaking studies of chimpanzees in the Gombe Stream National Park, Tanzania. Over several decades, she observed many similarities with human societies, including the use of tools, the expression of emotion and the mixture of cooperation and violence. She is a tireless worker for conservation and the ethical treatment of animals and established the global youth conservation group Roots and Shoots. And, like Terry, she has a delightful sense of humour and is a great pleasure to be around – I now have a personally signed copy of the famous Far Side cartoon featuring a strand of Jane's hair and two chimpanzees (Google it if you don't know it).

And so to my current trip – visiting Kuala Lumpur, Singapore and Hong Kong for our transnational graduation celebrations. In my March column I wrote about our new campus in Singapore. I've just attended the opening of the campus by the Hon Gail Gago MP, State Minister for Employment, Higher Education and Skills. The building, on Orchard Road in the Singapore CBD, is everything we hoped and planned for (hope without planning being of course a very dangerous approach to things, especially large buildings).

It is amazing that we managed to get the building set up and fitted out in such a short time. It's a testament to the professionalism and drive of our Singapore partners – M2 Education – and to the dedication and hard work of our own academic and professional staff. It's been a real team effort and has delivered a very stylish and classy outcome. I look forward to the first intake of students. (read our [UniSA News story](#) for more details)

So from Singapore it's on to Hong Kong and the celebration of 20 years of partnership with Hong Kong Baptist University. Then it's back home to Adelaide and to building more partnerships.

**Professor David Lloyd**  
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Childs, who splits her time between ultrasound scanning and tutoring at Sound Radiology and being a UniSA academic, has been inspired by the award win.

"Winning this award is an amazing honour and I am humbled to have even been considered," Childs says.

"My passion has always been to contribute at the grass roots level; teach, tutor, promote and research. I've never felt so inspired to keep going."

Childs was also awarded the Pru Pratten Memorial Award for Sonographer Achievement. The award recognises excellence and outstanding achievement in sonography.

The awards reflects Childs' research in sonography as well as her efforts in promoting the profession through lectures and giving back by teaching and serving on the South Australian branch of the Australian Sonographers Association.

Childs is currently undertaking a PhD into ultrasound measurements of the liver, after completing an Honours research project investigating the effects of ancestry and anthropometry on the size of the ulnar nerve.

A sonographer is a highly skilled medical imaging professional who utilises ultrasound imaging systems to undertake diagnostic medical sonographic examinations across a range of contexts.



Jessie Childs with President of the Australian Sonographers Association, Cain Brockley.

### Hawke Lecture to commemorate Anzac Centenary

Air Chief Marshal Angus Houston AC AFC (Ret'd) will reflect on why the Centenary of Anzac is a special time for all Australians when he delivers the 17th Annual Hawke Lecture for UniSA's Hawke Centre on August 5.

The lecture, titled 'Commemorating the Anzac Centenary: Why is it important for all Australians?' will be held at the Adelaide Town Hall. It will consider why is it important to observe this time in history and why the Anzac story and values remain so central to what it means to be an Australian today and in the future.

From August 4, Australia begins commemorating the





Centenary of World War One, which began for Australia when Great Britain declared war on Germany, with the declaration binding on all Dominions within the British Empire.

Hawke Centre Executive Director Jacinta Thompson says the Annual Hawke Lecture is the premier event on the public calendar of the University.

"This year's Annual Hawke Lecture with Air Chief Marshal Houston will be a significant event not to be missed," Thompson says.

Air Chief Marshal Houston retired after 41 years of military service, including being Chief of the Defence Force from 2005 to 2011. He is currently leading the Joint Agency Coordination Centre coordinating the Australian Government's support for the search into missing Malaysia Airlines flight MH370.

For more information and to register, go to the Hawke Centre [website](#).

## UniSA in new partnership with the European Commission

A prestigious grant from the European Commission will see UniSA's Hawke Research Institute set up a research centre that focuses on the global challenges caused by the increasing displacement of people and communities in the 21st century.

The Hawke EU Centre for Mobilities, Migrations and Cultural Transformations begun this month under the terms of a \$1.5 million funding agreement in partnership with UniSA.

Acclaimed sociologist and literary theorist, UniSA's Associate Professor Jennifer Rutherford will be Director of the new Centre.



UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd says the Hawke Institute, as Australia's largest research centre in the social sciences, humanities and creative arts, is exceptionally well positioned to contribute to the EU's mission to deliver globally significant research and public outreach.

"This is an enormously important opportunity, afforded to only a very few quality institutions in this country, to carry out research with the potential to make a difference worldwide," Prof Lloyd says.

"The new Hawke EU Centre will examine migration, asylum and protection issues in an environment where war and conflict, climate events and global economics are acting as an ever-present catalyst for movement.

"They'll look at the issues not only from a human rights perspective but also research how these global movements impact on our sense of citizenship, culture, social cohesion, nationhood and ultimately peace and stability."

For more details about the new centre, see the [media release](#) about this announcement.

## UniSA Indigenous Education Award winners

A team of UniSA tutors and course coordinators has been awarded UniSA's Indigenous Education Award.

The Indigenous Content Team from the Division of Information Technology, Engineering and the Environment, was awarded for developing student understanding about Indigenous Australian culture in science, technology, engineering and maths professions, contributing significantly to the University's aim of being recognised as the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander university of choice.

Andrea Duff, who leads the project, says they are very pleased to be recognised for the work the team and course coordinators undertake.



Andrea Duff and Mark Osborne from the Indigenous Content Team.

"It's a busy job, we work with around 800 students each year," Duff says. "We were very pleased to win the award as we have put in a big effort and everyone has a strong intent to make a difference.

“The initial aspirations of the project were to ensure that every student has exposure to Aboriginal culture and understands the importance of cultural respect and mindfulness.

“The work we undertake introducing first year students to cultural competency when working with Indigenous Australians ties in closely with the University Reconciliation Action Plan.

“We work hand-in-hand with the course coordinators in the Division and rely on their support.”

The program was piloted in 2009 by Diana Quinn and has since evolved and grown.

Mark Osborne has worked in the project team since 2012 and says as an Indigenous person the project holds even more emphasis.

“I strongly support the intentions of the project in educating future professionals to develop their understanding of Aboriginal culture and history,” Osborne says.

“The most rewarding aspect is working alongside the people in our dedicated team who are all committed to the project’s vision of achieving reconciliation between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians.”

**Lloyd Cole confronts commotion of celebrity at UniSA**

Audiences got a rare insight into the world of renowned singer/songwriter Lloyd Cole when he delivered a public lecture to a full house at UniSA’s City West campus as part of his Visiting Fellowship at the Hawke Research Institute.

Cole, who was Down Under for his 2014 tour across Australian capital cities, spoke to audiences about his career as a musician at a time when the whole music industry is being challenged and fragmented by globalisation and new technologies.

In addition to sharing his views on technologies and trends that are changing the way people access and appreciate music, Cole treated the audience to a number of songs from a music career which has spanned nearly four decades, from front man of the Commotions in the 1980s to his transition to a solo artist.



Lloyd Cole at a public lecture at UniSA. Image by Dr Eric Hsu.

Director of the Hawke Research Institute, Professor Anthony Elliott, was thrilled to bring Cole to Adelaide and UniSA, citing him as a pioneer in the brave new world of do-it-yourself pop music.

“At the Hawke we have a global reputation in the field of cultural studies, and one of the big challenges concerns understanding current massive changes to the music industry,” Prof Elliott says.

“Colleagues here are trying to figure out how musicians can financially survive in the age of Spotify.

“So, I asked Lloyd Cole to come over – as a Visiting Fellow of the Hawke – to work with us on these challenges, which are crucial to the future of the Australian music industry and also globally.”

To find out more about the event, go to the [media release](#).

**Port partnership**

UniSA and the Port Adelaide Football Club have teamed up to form a high performance partnership centred on research and education in elite sport.

UniSA’s Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd and Port Adelaide Football Club Chief Executive Officer Keith Thomas have signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to establish the Port Adelaide Football Club / UniSA Centre for High Performance Sport.

Prof Lloyd says the centre will focus on collaborative sport, education and research excellence.

He says the partnership will initially concentrate on cooperative activities rather than a physical building, although shared facilities in the CBD may be explored in the future.

“Joint training and education programs and joint research programs in areas of mutual interest will be at the



Photo courtesy PAFC

heart of collaborative activities in this partnership,” Prof Lloyd says.

“From a research perspective, it’s an exciting opportunity to turn up the volume on quality research in AFL football, particularly in the areas of optimising player performance, injury prevention and best practice for recovery.

“From an education perspective, there are already links with sports science staff at Port Adelaide Football Club completing higher research degrees at our University and teaching in our undergraduate programs, while for the players themselves this MOU may assist them to plan their careers after their time as an elite footballer has come to an end.”

Other collaborative activities under the MOU may include the development of outreach programs for young people in disadvantaged communities in South Australia, and staff exchanges between the two parties to promote research and teaching excellence.

For more details, see UniSA’s [media release](#) about this partnership.

### **Wanted: Adelaide’s next student entrepreneur**

UniSA and the State Government have joined forces to deliver a new initiative for students which will support the growth of entrepreneurship in South Australia.

Venture Catalyst (VC) is an opportunity for UniSA students to receive seed funding to create innovative and commercially successful business ventures that meet the needs of industry in South Australia.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd says the University is thrilled to be partnering with industry and government to support the growth of entrepreneurship in South Australia.



“Universities by their very nature are a breeding ground for new thoughts and innovative ideas,” Prof Lloyd says.

“The VC initiative is a way of harnessing the creative energy of our students and transforming their passion and ideas into projects that will be of real benefit to the wider community.

“Government and industry collaborations play an important role in the education service we provide to our students.

“This initiative gives students the opportunity to start making a positive impact on the future of our state and we’re looking forward to seeing some of the new services and products that will be developed from this partnership.”

The initiative follows the establishment of a Hewlett Packard (HP) Innovation and Collaboration Centre within the University’s new building in the Health and Biomedical Precinct on North Terrace which was announced early this year.

The Department of State Development has provided \$150,000 funding for VC.

Applications for the first round of the VC are now open to UniSA students and recent graduates with up to \$50,000 of seed funding available to assist in the development of a product, service or process.

For more information or to apply, go to the [website](#).

### **Outgoing student president receives life membership**

UniSA’s outgoing President of the UniSA Student Association (USASA), Arun Thomas, has been awarded an Honorary Life Membership to the USASA board.

Arun, who has served two terms as President, is the first international student to receive this prestigious award from USASA.

In awarding the life membership, the board said that Arun was a driving force in recent organisational changes to USASA which have been essential to its survival.



Professor David Lloyd with Arun Thomas

"Arun has been at the forefront of major changes at USASA over the last 18 months including two restructures and an entire re-branding," says USASA General Manager, Daniel Randell.

"The commitment he has shown to the organisation during this challenging period is a testament to his character and resilience, making him a worthy recipient of this honour."

Arun has recently graduated from a Bachelor of Nursing and is working as a registered nurse at a private hospital in Adelaide.

His leadership aspirations remain though with his career goal to get involved in leadership roles in the health sector and to one day be the CEO of a South Australian hospital.

Arun, who left his family in India seven years ago to originally study a Bachelor of Commerce, says "determination, dedication and discipline" are three words that have become his personal mantra as he works towards his goals.

"I would like to express my gratitude to UniSA for providing me with countless opportunities," he says. "Special thanks go to Professor David Lloyd and Daniel Randell for their inspiration, enthusiasm and advice."

### Stakeholder theory specialist at UniSA

A well-known advocate for stakeholder theory spent a week providing insight into the topic during a visit to UniSA's School of Management in June.

Professor R Edward Freeman from the University of Virginia visited Australia in a joint partnership between UniSA, Monash University and the International Association for Business and Society.

"Prof Ed Freeman is a leader of stakeholder theory of the firm," says UniSA Associate Professor Howard Harris, Acting Head: School of Management.

"Stakeholder theory is widely taught in many courses in the School of Management, elsewhere in the Business School and beyond.

"The opportunity for staff and students to hear directly from Prof Freeman on this topic has enhanced their understanding of this complex and often over-simplified topic. Prof Freeman also conducted a session for local executives arranged by the Business School's Strategic Partnerships unit.

"The ability to attract him to Adelaide has also added to the reputation and status of the School."

Prof Freeman's latest book, *Stakeholder Theory: The State of the Art*, was published by Cambridge University Press in 2010. He is the author or editor of more than 20 volumes in the areas of stakeholder management, business strategy and business ethics as well as more than 100 articles in a wide variety of publications.

### Soil health focus of international congress

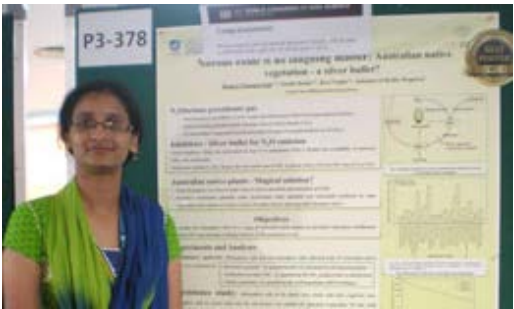
Soil health is fundamental to food security and global peace according to a recent world soil congress attended by a dozen staff and students from UniSA's Centre for Environmental Risk Assessment and Remediation (CERAR).



(From left), Associate Professor Howard Harris and Professor R Ed Freeman.



The CERAR contingent was involved in 31 presentations during the World Congress of Soil Science in Korea, organised two special symposia and released a book (see 'new books' for more information about the book, co-edited by UniSA's Professor Jock Churchman).



Ramya Thangarajan with her award-winning poster.

Included in the presentations were two keynote addresses by Professor Ravi Naidu, Director of CERAR and Professor Nanthi Bolan, Chair in Environmental Science at CERAR.

Prof Bolan says the congress highlighted that there is an urgent need to undertake innovative research in managing soil health and also mitigating the environmental impacts of mismanagement of soil resources.

“Soil is being increasingly used as a dumping ground for indiscriminate waste disposal resulting in environmental and ecosystem contamination,” Prof Bolan says.

“At CERAR we are undertaking pioneering research on contamination and remediation of natural resources that include soil and water.”

At the congress, the work of CERAR PhD student Ramya Thangarajan impressed the international soil experts, winning a best poster award at the conference for her research work.

Ramya says she is proud to have received the award at the conference, where she was able to meet and listen to presentations of soil expert scientists from all over the world.

“I am thrilled that my research information has been recognised and regarded favourably by an international panel of eminent scientists,” Ramya says.

“The award is tremendously inspiring and receiving the award has deepened my commitment to continue research in soil science.”

Ramya is due to finish her PhD at the end of this year, exploring nitrogen transformation in organic amendments added soils and possible ways to reduce nitrogen loss as gaseous emissions from these soils.

Recent CERAR PhD graduate, Anitha Kunhikrishnan also won a best poster award for her PhD research on the role of recycled water sources in the (im)mobilisation and bioavailability of copper in soils.

Both Ramya and Anitha have been supervised by Prof Nanthi Bolan and Prof Ravi Naidu.

**Real win for virtual design**

A team of UniSA researchers has played an important role in the early stage development of a ground-breaking workspace design system, which recently won a South Australian iAward.

Allowing users to view and design potential work spaces in virtual reality, the CADwalk™ system was created by information and communications technology (ICT) company Jumbo Vision International (JVI) in close collaboration with UniSA. The system was partially funded by ITEK Ventures, the University's commercialisation company, while elements of the system's software were developed in UniSA's own Wearable Computer Lab.



The CADwalk™ system. Image supplied by Jumbo Vision International.

Last month the system took home the New Product Award at the state's iAwards, an event which celebrates ICT innovations happening across Australia.

Once the stuff of science fiction, CADwalk™ gives architects, builders, operators and engineers the chance to work in a virtual playground, where they can walk through a life-size version of a concept and modify the room layout in real-time as they proceed.

In its current form, CADwalk™ is being used to improve the process of designing complex control rooms, but according to JVI General Manager Lena Kimenkowski the technology has broad potential, from use in home

interiors to hospital design.

“A world-first, the CADwalk™ system uses 2D and 3D image projection and 3D motion capture cameras to create a full-scale concept layout of a workspace that closely mirrors the room’s actual physical characteristics – not unlike the famous ‘Holodeck’ of Star Trek,” Kimenkowsk says.

“While high-value control rooms are our current area of focus, we are looking ahead to selling CADwalk™ as a service to other industries – these include interior home design, hospitals, and quite possibly even bigger projects such as oil rigs, shipbuilding and general construction.”

New Zealand’s national electricity power provider Transpower recently completed a major control room design upgrade for their Wellington and Hamilton National Coordination Centre using CADwalk™ with very promising results.

Co-Director of the Wearable Computer Lab Professor Bruce Thomas says he is thrilled to see research from the Lab making a real impact in the world.

“We are delighted to be part of a collaborative team working on cutting-edge technology that has the potential to revolutionise the way design projects happen. It is great to see the fruits of our research making it into the world,” Prof Thomas says.

“In particular, I’d like to thank Peter Harriss, Dr Ross Smith and Dr Michael Marner for the hard work they’ve put into this software development. We’re very proud to be involved with JVI, and to see them take home one of Australia’s leading innovation awards.”

CADwalk™ will now be in the running at the national iAwards to be held in Melbourne at the end of August.

### Yazbek hosts ASMR medallist

UniSA researcher and president of the Australian Society for Medical Research (ASMR) Dr Roger Yazbek recently hosted world renowned ageing scientist, and 2014 ASMR Medallist Professor David Sinclair, as part of ASMR Medical Research Week® celebrations.

Dr Yazbek says he was delighted to host a national tour for Prof Sinclair, who has been named by TIME Magazine as one of the top 100 most influential people on the planet.

Prof Sinclair, who divides his time between Harvard University and the University of New South Wales, is widely regarded as pushing the frontiers of medical science to help people live longer, healthier and more productive lives.

“The ASMR Medical Research Week® tour visited all Australian capital cities, and featured a presentation at the National Press Club in Canberra,” Dr Yazbek says.

“We hosted a number of dignitaries at each dinner, including the Federal Health Minister Peter Dutton and the CEO Warwick Anderson in Melbourne.

“Prof Sinclair’s talks at each dinner received a lot of attention, where he outlined his landmark work to develop a new class of anti-ageing drugs which could ultimately prevent cancer, Alzheimer’s disease and type 2 diabetes.

“ASMR Medical Research Week® was an enormous success and highlighted the tremendous contributions of Australian health and medical researchers.”

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## Students' fast track to Commonwealth Games

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by Rosanna Galvin



(L-R) Matthew Glaetzer and Sean Roberts.

Two UniSA students are getting ready to take on the world at the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Scotland this month.

Olympian and Bachelor of Human Movement student Matthew Glaetzer (pictured right) will compete in the track cycling sprint team while Bachelor of Public Relations student Sean Roberts will make his international debut in the T37 cerebral palsy 100m sprint on the field.

Matthew is no stranger to the fast pace of international competition, having competed in the 2012 Olympic Games in London where the men's cycling sprint team finished fourth.

A relative newcomer to the sport, getting on the bike just



five years ago, Glaetzer will compete in the Sprint, Team Sprint and Keirin (motor-paced racing) events at the Commonwealth Games. At just 21-years-old, he says he is looking forward to representing Australia with the world watching.

"It's always exciting knowing that I have an opportunity to represent the Australian public on the world stage," he says.

"It is the ultimate achievement for an athlete, so to be given this chance again at my first Commonwealth Games is awesome.

"I actually started off doing athletics but I was forced to give that up due to injury. After two years of not doing any competitive sport, my school teacher recommended a come-and-try triathlon so I gave it a go and loved the cycling leg of the race.

"I then decided to join a club and just race for fun with no expectations but within two years I was representing my country."

Meanwhile Sean (pictured right) will be stepping onto international soil for the first time when he touches down in Glasgow as part of the Commonwealth Games team. Sean, who says his cerebral palsy has never held him back, is excited about the chance to represent his country as an elite athlete.

"Making the Australian team for the Commonwealth Games is definitely my biggest achievement to date. It's the first time I've been selected for an international team," he says.

"It's also my first time overseas so it's a bit nerve-wracking. But I'm just looking forward to the experience and getting the chance to compete against some of the world's top athletes – and running on the same track as some of my idols like Usain Bolt will be incredible.

"I don't feel like I face any extra challenges because of my disability. Perhaps it takes me a few more steps to reach a goal – most athletes probably move from a to b while I might need to go from a1 to a2 and a3 before reaching b but I get there in the end."

For Sean, who has been involved in athletics for as long as he can remember, it's been a challenge to pursue his athletic goals at the same time as working part-time and studying at university but he says it's about perfecting the balancing act.

"I've got a really heavy training schedule leading up to the Games with gym or track sessions on most days," he says.

"It's been a bit of a challenge this semester balancing study with training and a part-time job but everyone has been very supportive so I just try to be organised and keep on top of everything."

Matthew echoes Sean's sentiments about the struggle to juggle study and training but agrees it's worth the effort.

"Balancing my studies with all of my training and travel is tough because I am always physically and mentally drained from the daily training sessions but I am only studying one course per semester so the work load isn't too bad," Matthew says.

"I know it's important to work towards life after professional sport and I hope my degree will help lead me into a future career in physiotherapy."

The 2014 Glasgow XX Commonwealth Games will run from July 23 to August 3, bringing together athletes from than 70 countries.



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## Art and entertainment after dark in Adelaide's West End

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by Rosanna Galvin



Mays Lane, 2009, exhibition opening, Samstag Museum of Art, University of South Australia.

Just as darkness falls on the city during the cold days of July, a corner of Adelaide is coming alive with the launch of **ART AFTER DARK** in the West End cultural precinct.

Local businesses, cultural organisations and UniSA's own art galleries and student bar are extending their opening hours every Thursday night to give students, workers and the general public a chance to experience all that the vibrant West End has to offer.

Led by UniSA's Samstag Museum of Art and supported by the Adelaide City Council, the **ART AFTER DARK** initiative will officially launch on July 17 with a pop-up cellar door event. People will be able to sample some of the state's finest wine while enjoying exhibitions, music, films and more.

Samstag director Erica Green says that as Adelaide cements its position as a vibrant cultural destination, the West End is fast emerging as one of the cultural highlights of the city. By extending its opening hours every Thursday, Green hopes people will be able to take advantage of some of Adelaide's best cultural experiences after a day of work or study.

“Adelaide is widely recognised as a cultural hub with a rich and diverse local arts community that attracts exhibitions, events and artists from around the world,” she says.

“But outside of ‘Mad March’, visitors and residents in Adelaide still struggle to find something to do on a week night. The ART AFTER DARK program will deliver a range of art exhibitions, films, public talks and special events that everyone can enjoy at the end of their day.

“The initiative will also play an important role in continuing to transform Adelaide into one of Australia’s cultural capitals, and build on the city’s growing reputation as a centre for arts and creativity.”

Venues involved in the *ART AFTER DARK* initiative include the JamFactory, Media Resource Centre and Mercury Cinema, Australian Experimental Art Foundation, Nexus Multicultural Art Centre, as well as UniSA’s Hawke Centre, Kerry Packer Civic Gallery, West Bar and the Samstag Museum. Currently in the pilot stage, the initiative is set to run every Thursday night during exhibitions for the next two years.

For more information, go to the [ART AFTER DARK website](#).

### New exhibition taps into the community’s creativity



Alfredo and Isabel AQUILIZAN, *In-Habit: Project Another Country*, 2012. Installation view, Sherman Contemporary Art Foundation, Sydney, image courtesy of the artists. Photograph by Jacob Ring. Commissioned by Sherman Contemporary Art Foundation 2012.

This month will also see the launch of the Samstag Museum’s latest exhibitions *In-Habit: Project Another Country* by artists Alfredo and Isabel Aquilizan and *Mooi Indie – Beautiful Indies, Indonesian Art Now*, a snapshot of Indonesia’s thriving contemporary art scene.

And in the lead-up to the *In-Habit: Project Another Country* exhibition launch on Thursday July 31, a section of the Kerry Packer Civic Gallery will be transformed into an ‘art station’, where visitors can create cardboard sculptures of houses and other dwellings to contribute to the progressive exhibition.

Samstag director Erica Green says the Aquilizan husband-and-wife team behind the exhibition believe in harnessing the imagination of local communities and working in collaboration with those communities to deliver impressive installations.

“Alfredo and Isabel create remarkably imaginative installations that use the processes of collecting and collaboration to express ideas of migration, family and memory,” she says.

“They often work with local communities and conduct art-making workshops to compose elaborate, formal installations reflecting individual experiences of dislocation and change.

“Considering the idea of ‘place’, *In-Habit* presents two separate but interconnected works that focus on engagement and interactivity with the local community, particularly with children.”

During the exhibition, which runs from July 31 to October 3, the Aquilizans will continue to invite the public to contribute to their creative process, with the Samstag Museum running a number of workshops, including drop-in sessions every Saturday and an exclusive workshop with the artists themselves on August 1.

*Mooi Indie – Beautiful Indies, Indonesian Art Now* will run alongside the *In-Habit: Project Another Country* exhibition in the Lipman Karas Gallery 1. Presented for the Adelaide Festival Centre's 2014 OzAsia Festival, the exhibition is a celebration of the culturally aware and socially engaged art being produced by the energetic art scene in Indonesia.

For more information on the Samstag's upcoming exhibitions, go to [www.unisa.edu.au/samstagmuseum](http://www.unisa.edu.au/samstagmuseum)

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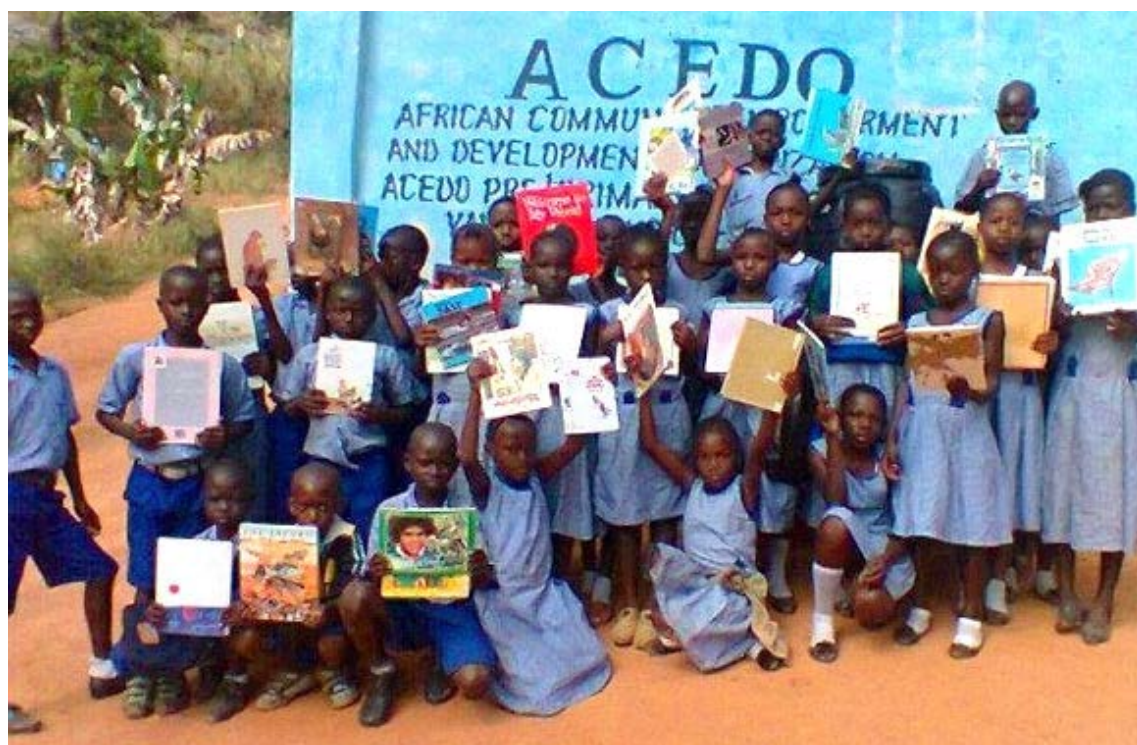
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by Rachel Broadley



School children at ACEDO school in Koidu, Sierra Leone, with their new books.

Children living in an impoverished community in Sierra Leone will soon have access to computers for the first time, thanks to the hard work of a UniSA student and a donation by the University.

Saa Sakayo Mondeh (pictured right), who is the eldest of 11 children, graduated with a Bachelor of Nursing in 2012 and is now studying a Graduate Diploma in Mental Health Nursing, as well as working as a nurse. Saa struggled to gain an education in his home country of Sierra Leone and now wants to help other students there following his own success.

Saa's education has seen him walk to school without



Dr Natalie Parletta and Saa Sakayo Mondeh.

shoes to a makeshift classroom in a community hall, sleep in a storeroom with chickens far from home to complete Year 12, and finally escape a bloody civil war to gain his degree in Adelaide.

He says that now that he has achieved so many of his goals, he started to think of those who had been left behind.

"I left Sierra Leone in 1999 during the civil war, finally arriving in Australia in 2007 after years as a refugee in Ghana," he says. "In spite of the struggles I faced, I had a passion for learning and was ambitious.

"I was very determined and worked hard to pass my exams, and today I live in Australia with a university education and am working.

"My experience makes it possible for me to understand what it means to march through life without much-needed support mechanisms.

"There are many students today in my hometown, and in Sierra Leone as a whole, who are struggling in the same way as I did and who are at risk of dropping out of school, making their future potentially gloomy.

"I feel for those destitute children and am passionate about their access to education; I have found great joy in the desire to help.

"The amazing thing is that some of the things we throw away are a blessing to other people, and I have become increasingly motivated to do anything I can to help."

Saa has become involved in helping the African Community Empowerment and Development Organisation (ACEDO) school in Koidu, Sierra Leone, where he is originally from. With more than 1367 children of pre-school, primary and junior secondary age attending the school, pupils attend either a morning or afternoon session in one of the school's three substandard buildings and one makeshift building.

After successfully working with Parafield Gardens Primary School to secure hundreds of second-hand books for the school, sent at his own expense, Saa approached UniSA researcher Dr Natalie Parletta to see if the University had any spare computers that might be able to be used in the school.

Dr Parletta says she was keen to help.

"I approached Rick Critcher, Manager of Information Technology for Health Sciences, and we organised for 14 used computers to be donated to the school," she says.

"This means that the schoolchildren will have access to computers for the first time, which will hopefully help to open their horizons to different areas of work in the future."

Saa says he was thrilled when he found out.

"We had asked for a couple of computers, so I couldn't believe it when we were told we would have 14," he says.

"I am now in the process of organising to ship them to Sierra Leone, and am also trying to fundraise for a generator to power them.

"We are hoping to run them for both the morning and afternoon sessions so that all the children get a chance to use them."

Saa and friend Tamba Mbainah Gbembo have founded the charity Partners in Poverty Reduction to help African communities on an ongoing basis. For more information, or to donate to the generators needed to run the computers, go to the Partners in Poverty [website](#) or contact Saa on 0411 360 688.

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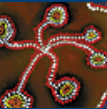
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Launching the new Singapore campus (from left) Gail Gago, South Australian Minister for Employment, Higher Education and Skills; Mark Coggins, Founder and CEO of M2 Academy; Julie Heckscher, Deputy High Commissioner, Australian Trade Commission, Singapore; and Professor David Lloyd, UniSA Vice Chancellor and President.

UniSA is re-energising its engagement in Asia and this month not only opened a new campus in Singapore, but also launched a suite of full-time degrees with Hong Kong Baptist University (HKBU).

The new initiatives were announced as more than 580 students took part in award presentation ceremonies in Malaysia, Singapore and Hong Kong. Across the cities, more than 500 alumni attended reunions and in Hong Kong there were special celebrations for the 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary of UniSA's partnership with HKBU.

UniSA has partnered with the M2 Academy to deliver a suite of new degree programs in Singapore at a purpose-built campus in the prestigious new Orchard Gateway development right in the heart of Singapore's CBD.

The new state-of-the-art study environment offers a full sense of campus life, student collegiality and is networked into the working world.

The Singapore Orchard Gateway campus was launched



by South Australian Minister for Employment Higher Education and Skills, Gail Gago, and Australia's Deputy High Commissioner to Singapore, Julie Heckscher.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Professor David Lloyd says the partnership gives Singaporean students the opportunity for a fully integrated university education that emphasises experiential learning and professional career skills.



"We're very excited about the new enterprise and the opportunity it presents to deliver offshore study options that so closely emulate the local experience of on-campus life at UniSA in South Australia," Prof Lloyd says.

"The other pleasing aspect of this project is that it gives us a tangible presence in Singapore where we already have so many long-standing links with past graduates who have studied with us in-country and in Adelaide and are now successful professionals.

"The Singapore Orchard Gateway campus will be the focus for our public engagement with those alumni and with industry and business leaders, research partners and students."

Founder and CEO of M2 Academy Mark Coggins says the new partnership will lift the standard of private tertiary education in Singapore.

"We believe that education is one of the most important investment decisions that students will ever have to make," Coggins says.

"Our role at M2 Academy is to do everything that we can to ensure they get a great return on their investment.

"We are delighted to have partnered with UniSA which is globally recognised as one of Australia's rising stars."

The first intake at the new campus will start in September 2014 with degree offerings including the Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting); Bachelor of Business (Tourism and Event Management); Bachelor of Communication and Media; Bachelor of Engineering (Mechanical); and the Master of Engineering (Engineering Management).

In 2015 more programs will come online at the Singapore campus including the Bachelor of Information Technology (Systems Administration), the Bachelor of Information Technology (Networking and Security), the Bachelor of Business (Marketing) and the Bachelor of Business (Finance).

### **Celebrating a 20-year success story in Hong Kong**

Twenty years after first collaborating to deliver degree programs in Hong Kong, UniSA has marked the anniversary of its partnership with Hong Kong Baptist University (HKBU) by launching a suite of full-time degrees and 20 scholarships.

UniSA and HKBU have also jointly funded 20 scholarships, each worth HK\$10,000, for HKBU Associate Degree students with the highest Cumulative Grade Point Average (CGPA) applying for admission to the UniSA programs.

UniSA Vice Chancellor Prof David Lloyd says the record shows that the relationship between UniSA and HKBU has always been innovative, collaborative and results-oriented.

"Our relationship was forged as a true international partnership – collaboration and communication continue to be the hallmarks of its enduring success," Prof Lloyd says.

"The 20-year milestone has been a happy occasion and the perfect time to relaunch our important partnership in Hong Kong by announcing a new suite of jointly offered full-time degree programs.

"Our teaching model, where HKBU academics are core to the teaching team, relies on strong communication and mutual understanding.

"It has worked so effectively over the years because of the respect that exists between academics and our two universities."

The new full-time degrees on offer include the Bachelor of Business (Management); the Bachelor of Commerce (Accounting); the Bachelor of Business (Tourism and Event Management); the Bachelor of Communications and Media, and, as a part-time degree program, the Bachelor of Psychological Science.

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## Using dance for stroke rehabilitation

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by Kelly Stone



An image from the *Proximity* show. Photo courtesy ADT. Photography © Chris Herzfeld.

Special effects from the Australian Dance Theatre's (ADT) international hit show *Proximity* are being adapted to help in rehabilitation for people with stroke and brain injury.

School of Health Sciences researcher Associate Professor Susan Hillier (pictured below middle) has joined with Australia's leading contemporary dance company in 'Proximity Clinical' – a research project using *Proximity's* video engineering system in a clinical setting at the Hampstead Rehabilitation Centre.



Prof Hillier recently spent a week at Hampstead working with the ADT's acclaimed artistic director Garry Stewart, ADT dancers and French video engineer Thomas Pachoud. Pachoud conceptualised the *Proximity* theme of exploring the mind body relationship by manipulating dancers' images in real time and enhancing a range of large-scale hypnotic and immersive video effects.

At Hampstead, Pachoud, Stewart and Assoc Prof Hillier

were able to use the same technology to provide visual feedback to people with stroke on their posture and movement.

Assoc Prof Hillier says the response from people who took part was extremely positive.

"People who have experienced a catastrophic neurological event like stroke or head injury may be left with a complex set of sensory and movement dysfunctions," Assoc Prof Hillier says.



"We have evidence that vision is the sense least likely to be impaired post-stroke. So providing visual feedback to patients through this technology might provide a firmer possibility of positive neuroplastic changes, with the patient able to see clearly on screen how they currently move and what simple things they can do to improve their movement."

Assoc Prof Hillier says she was delighted to be approached for the research by Stewart – an acclaimed choreographer whose stage works for ADT has rapidly grown the Adelaide-based company's significant international reputation.

Stewart, who spent time as an Artist in Residence at Deakin University, says he wanted to find a way to take the special effects from his show and turn them into a tool for rehabilitation.

"An initial comment made by a choreographer to me while I was at Deakin University about stroke was like a light bulb going off in my head," Stewart says.

"I knew Professor Ian Gibbons from Flinders Medical Centre and he told me Susan Hillier was absolutely the person to speak to. Susan came out and saw the special effects, we did some initial work with a couple of patients and then she managed to get a little bit of funding to get Thomas out from Paris.

"This week (at Hampstead) has been incredibly rewarding and the feedback has been great.

"Rehabilitation must be gruelling in so many ways. I thought it would be really great to be able to break up that routine for patients into something that's a bit more fun and aesthetic."

Stewart says the ultimate outcome will be to develop a prototype interface with a control unit that physiotherapists can easily use with their patients.

"It's a privilege for us at ADT to feel that we might be able to create something to help people in the real world, outside of theatre production, that had its origins in a creative project," he says.

Assoc Prof Hillier says the prototype will be delivered on laptop and iPad in a form that can continue to undergo trials and be used to seek funding for second stage development.

*Note: There is a public version of Proximity Interactive on now at the Artspace Gallery until August 24 – go to [ADT's Moving Image exhibition](#) for more information.*

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## Student sets sights on Hong Kong for next study adventure

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UniSA student Nellie Blitz (centre) pictured with Governor-General Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Retd) and Minister for Foreign Affairs Julie Bishop.

UniSA student Nellie Blitz will find herself in one of the world's most dynamic international cities when she heads to Hong Kong as part of the Federal Government's New Colombo Plan Scholarship program.

One of only 40 students in Australia to receive the prestigious scholarship, Nellie will spend the final semester of her Bachelor of International Relations degree studying at the highly regarded University of Hong Kong, followed by a six-month human rights internship at Oxfam Hong Kong.

The intrepid student, who was personally congratulated by the Governor-General Sir Peter Cosgrove AK MC (Retd); Minister for Foreign Affairs, Julie Bishop; and Minister for Education Christopher Pyne at a special dinner in Canberra last month, says she can't wait to soak up the experiences of living and studying abroad.

"Studying and living in a tertiary institution in Hong Kong is going to be a new and incredibly exciting experience," Nellie says.



“Besides being one of the most prestigious universities in the region, the University of Hong Kong offers an extensive range of international relations courses which focus on the relationship between China and Hong Kong.

“I’m also looking forward to exploring new perspectives and approaches, as I believe it enriches my role as a student, employee and leader in the community.”

Hong Kong will be a change of pace for Nellie who, fresh out of high school, spent six months in another Asian nation – Cambodia – teaching children at a disadvantaged school. She describes her time in the developing country as ‘life-changing’ and an experience that’s had a huge impact on her outlook on life.

“Living in another country and inside another culture exposed me to new systems of thought. I found I was no longer constrained by my own perspective,” Nellie says.

“During my time in Cambodia, an opportunity arose for me to contribute to the establishment of a new non-government organisation in Cambodia called Phumyoeung Community Development Organization (PCDO).

“Since returning from Cambodia I have continued to be involved with PCDO, conducting monthly fundraising activities at the Magill Rotary Club Sunrise Market in Adelaide. I also continue to study Khmer – Cambodia’s official language.”

Currently based at School of Communication, International Studies and Languages, Nellie says she plans to continue her studies after completing her undergraduate degree.

“My plan for the next few years is to undertake several small research projects, including a vacation research project during my time overseas next year, and honours at UniSA. I’m also intending to visit several universities in China to explore postgraduate research options,” she says.

“Hopefully this will give me some insight towards undertaking a PhD. I would love to study at the University of Chicago, however, I may change my mind after living in Hong Kong. So the plan is to do a PhD in a yet-to-be decided location!”

A true example of a global citizen, Nellie says it’s inevitable she will continue to live and work in different locations, particularly in the Asia Pacific region. But for those who are yet take the plunge and spend time abroad, Nellie’s advice is simple: do it, right away.

“The prospect of living abroad can seem quite intimidating but that’s no reason to rule it out,” she says.

“We are very lucky as Australia is situated on the brink of one of the most diverse, vibrant and prosperous regions in the world – Asia. Take the incredible opportunity which is on your doorstep to immerse yourself in the wonderful cultures across the Asia Pacific.

“It will open up networks, relationships, employment prospects, not to mention profound new systems of thought.”

The New Colombo Plan is an Australian Government initiative that provides scholarships to students to study at leading universities in the region and offers short-term work placements to provide industry experience.

**Colombo Plan scholars meet with world leaders**

Two UniSA students had the chance to dine with the Prime Minister of Japan, Shinzo Abe, after being selected to attend a special dinner hosted by Prime Minister Tony Abbott at Parliament House this month.

Bachelor of Management (Marketing) and Bachelor of International Relations student Ella Ward and Bachelor of Mechanical and Mechatronic Engineering student Jack Baker were two of only five students chosen to attend the event, after completing internships in Japan in the first half of this year as part of the Federal Government’s New Colombo Plan scheme.

Both students spent six months in Mobara City interning at Japan Display Inc. (JDI) – a major supplier of business and employee services to leading Japanese companies – in partnership with FujiWork.

UniSA Deputy Vice Chancellor and Vice President of International and Advancement, Nigel Relph, says



(From far right) Ella Ward and Jack Baker in Parliament House for an event with the Prime Minister of Japan, Shinzo Abe.

the New Colombo Plan scheme, which provides scholarships for undergraduate students to study or undertake work placements in the Indo-Pacific region, opens up a world of opportunities for those who take part.

“We are thrilled that two of our students received the honour of attending this special event, where they not only had the chance to meet with our Prime Minister but also the Prime Minister of Japan,” he says.

“These internships provide invaluable opportunities for students, who continue to benefit from the experience of living and learning in another country long after they return home. These students will use the skills and knowledge acquired abroad as they transition from university and go on to become the next generation of Australian leaders.”

To read more about Jack and Ella’s time in Japan, read the [story](#) about the four UniSA students who undertook JDI internships in the March edition of *UniSA News*.

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## Student designs on SA's first sports museum

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by Kelly Stone



An image from the sports museum proposal.

UniSA's *matchstudio* has partnered with Sport SA to deliver an exciting interior and graphic design proposal for the state's first dedicated sports museum.

The SA Sports Museum, announced by Premier Jay Weatherill last November, will be a permanent celebration of South Australian sporting achievements to be housed on Adelaide's cultural boulevard of North Terrace, in the forecourt plaza showroom in front of the Intercontinental Hotel.

The museum is a long-standing goal of Sport SA and its affiliates, which represent more than 850,000 South Australians.

Sport SA Chief Executive Officer Jan Sutherland (pictured right) says the organisation is delighted to be partnering with *matchstudio* – an interdisciplinary studio that helps students in the School of Art, Architecture and Design transition from university to work – for the museum's fit-out and branding.

A group of selected interior architecture and graphic design students recently presented their proposal to Sport SA at a presentation held in the Jeffrey Smart Building's forum.

Sutherland described the proposal from seven interior architecture and four graphic design students as 'mind-blowing'.



(L-R) Alex Maguire, Jan Sutherland, Jane Andrew and Rosina Possingham.

"The students have done an outstanding job - their creativity and innovation is amazing," she says.

"It's been an extraordinary journey from developing the business case for the museum just last November and now with this proposal from *matchstudio* it's well on the way.

"The students have accurately captured what we want to achieve and provided a contemporary presentation of how to attract people from across generations to a museum.

"We wanted something different and this is a dynamic proposal that we will take to market with the aim of opening a truly contemporary museum for Adelaide within the next couple of years."

Sutherland says that much of South Australia's sporting memorabilia is currently stored away out of public view, but the museum would allow items from champions such as Gillian Rolton (equestrian), Mike Turtur (cycling), Kate Slatter (rowing), Simon Fairweather (archery) and the legendary Marjorie Jackson-Nelson (athletics) to be on display.

"We hope the SA Sports Museum will inspire, educate and motivate South Australians to participate in sport," Sutherland says.

The students' comprehensive proposal includes a giant 'ribbon' entrance to the museum, contemporary reception area, arena-style tunnel entrance to the exhibition, feature sport display, interactive section for children and adults, and a visitors' wall for signing on exit.

Jane Andrew and Jane Lawrence from the School of Art, Architecture and Design are overseeing the project, which stemmed from discussions between Sutherland and Business Intelligence and Planning head Sue Mikilewicz.

Andrew says the overall aim of the students' proposal was to engage the visitor throughout.

"It's been a privilege to work with this group of students, to watch them develop collaborative skills and as a result come up with a concept for the sport museum which is truly professional, original and contemporary," Andrew says.

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## The right mix reduces stroke risk

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by Rosanna Galvin



Stroke – it's the second biggest killer in Australia and the leading cause of disability among adults in the nation. In fact, stroke is likely to affect you or someone you know, with one in six Australians experiencing a stroke.

But according to the latest research from UniSA's Quality Use of Medicines and Pharmacy Research Centre, when it comes to the use of critical stroke prevention medicines in our community, there is room for improvement.

Lead researcher and PhD candidate Janet Sluggett (pictured above) says while there has been an increase in the use of stroke prevention medicines in recent years, in line with Australian guideline recommendations, some patients are still not receiving the best mix of medication.

"Australia's stroke guidelines recommend continued use of anti-clotting medicines and medicines for reducing blood pressure and cholesterol after a mini-stroke or ischaemic stroke to reduce the risk of a recurrent event," Sluggett says.

"Half of the older people included in our study received all three recommended medicines by the end of the study period.

"Given that 60,000 strokes occur annually in Australia, with 25 per cent of these being recurrent events, there may be opportunity to further increase the use of these medicines among older Australians to help bring



down these alarming statistics."

The research team used health claims data from the Department of Veterans' Affairs to evaluate changes in the use of anti-clotting medicines and medicines for reducing blood pressure and cholesterol by patients aged 65 and older with a previous mini-stroke or ischaemic stroke between January 2003 and December 2009.

The results of the study showed that during this time period the proportion of ischaemic stroke patients receiving an anti-clotting medicine increased from 74 per cent to 80 per cent; use of blood pressure-lowering medicines increased from 73 per cent to 81 per cent; and use of cholesterol-lowering medicines increased from 37 per cent to 65 per cent.

The proportion of ischaemic stroke patients receiving all three medicines almost doubled over the seven-year study period, increasing from 27 per cent in 2003 to 52 per cent in 2009. Similar increases in use of these medicines were also seen among patients with a previous mini-stroke.

"The results were very positive as they demonstrated a significant increase in the number of people receiving the recommended combination of medicines, which will help to reduce their stroke risk," Sluggett says.

"Our findings suggest that initiatives to improve the uptake of stroke prevention medicines after a mini-stroke or ischaemic stroke are having an impact."

The results of the study were published in the centenary issue of *The Medical Journal of Australia* this month.

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## New centre to research social change

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by Michèle Nardelli



A new centre focusing on human rights, social justice, gender, and social and environmental health has been launched in the Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences.

The Centre for Social Change (CSC) builds on core ongoing research expertise in the School of Psychology, Social Work and Social Policy.

Centre Director Associate Professor Lia Bryant says the formation of the Centre will consolidate aligned research in the sociology space.

"We've brought together researchers working on a broad range of social issues but they are all aligned to the goal of supporting the development of stronger and more just communities," Prof Bryant says.

"Our aim is to engage directly with communities through professional and community networks, and, through research-based evidence and new ideas, contribute to the public conversation around key social issues.

"Another key aspect of the Centre's work is to educate undergraduate and postgraduate students to think critically about social issues and questions of social justice.



"We hope to inspire our students to want to work alongside communities to bring about positive social change and strengthen the environment for social justice in society."

CSC researchers use a combination of qualitative and quantitative methods to examine social issues in the local, national and global context.

Current research at the Centre is focused on four themes.

Human rights and social justice includes research into social enterprises and their contribution to building Indigenous communities; social media and mental health for Indigenous youth; race immigration and asylum seekers.

Gender and society includes projects focused on the impact of domestic violence on women's citizenship and their mothering; approaches to working with men to change violent behaviours; understanding more about family and work for women in rural communities; issues around sexualities; and homelessness and ageing.

Social and environmental health includes research into drought and its relation to mental distress and suicide; the politics of water use and its impact on social inclusion; non-humans and environmental change; social psychology and health; and (dis)ability and inclusion.

The fourth theme focuses on the development of research policy, and improved professional and education practices.

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## New books

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### Siblings: brothers and sisters of children with disabilities

Down syndrome, cerebral palsy, deafness – we are often familiar with the profound impact these conditions can have on a person's life. But a book by UniSA alumna Kate Strohm is investigating the impact they can also have on the children growing up alongside a brother or sister with a disability.

According to Strohm, siblings of children with a disability are often overlooked. Her book *Siblings* has been written to explore the experiences of siblings and provide strategies for coping with the challenges they face.

"Siblings commonly struggle with feelings of isolation, grief, anger, and anxiety—and these and other emotional issues can have lifelong effects," she says.

"These able siblings need support too – this support benefits not only siblings but their whole family and the wider community."

First published in 2002 and subsequently printed in the United Kingdom and United States and translated into Korean, this year has seen the publication of a second edition of *Siblings*, which is also available as an e-book.

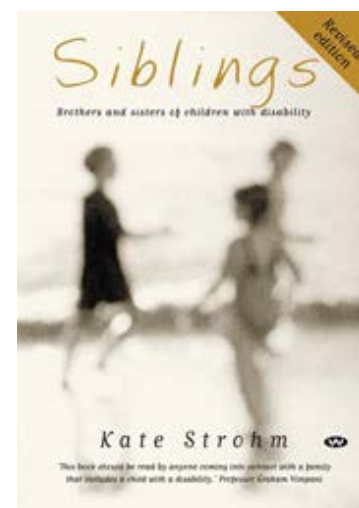
Strohm, who completed a Bachelor of Applied Science and Graduate Diplomas in Health Counselling and Health Education at UniSA, is overseas this month to deliver workshops based on the content in her book, in both Italy and Scotland.

A sibling of a sister with cerebral palsy herself, Strohm has travelled extensively nationally and internationally since the first release of *Siblings* to share her knowledge and her own experiences. During this time, Strohm says there have been many highlights but one that stands out was meeting a sibling in the US who had benefited greatly from her book.

"There have been so many moments where people have connected with me and told their story of reading the book and the impact it has had on them," Strohm says.

"The one that stands out the most is from about seven or eight years ago, when I was running a parent workshop in the US and before I arrived the hosts asked me if it was okay for a 15-year-old sibling to come with her parents. I hesitated as the workshop was focused on parents, but they said she was really keen to come so I agreed.

"When she arrived she showed me her copy of the book and it was covered in highlights, penciled comments, underlines etcetera. It was the best gift ever to an author! It also showed just how much the contents had resonated with her even at that young age. And I have kept in touch with her – we caught up again in person just a couple of years ago and she is now a wonderful young woman who has also done



some work with young siblings.”

For more information or to purchase the book, go to the [website](#).

## Creating a sustainable and desirable future

A new book edited by an Adjunct Professor with UniSA's Barbara Hardy Institute, Robert Costanza, and his colleague from the Australian National University, Dr Ida Kubiszewski, offers a broad, critical discussion of what a sustainable and desirable future should or can be.

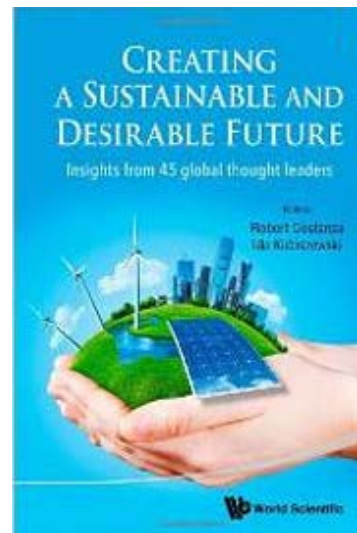
Prof Costanza, who is also Chair of Public Policy at Australian National University, says the new book - *Creating a sustainable and desirable future: Insights from 45 global thought leaders* - is a collection of chapters from some of the world's leading thinkers that paints a picture of the kind of world we want.

“We want a world that is sustainable, fair and prosperous,” Prof Costanza says. “But this is only the beginning of the story.”

“As Donella Meadows points out in her chapter, the process of envisioning is critically important and we need to develop innovative ways to broaden people's engagement in that process in order to build a shared vision that can motivate positive change.”

“We hope that this book helps stimulate that process and that everyone will participate.”

Contributors to the book include Wendell Berry, Van Jones, Frances Moore Lappe, Peggy Liu, Hunter Lovins, Gus Speth and Bill McKibben among others. You can view the table of contents, download a sample chapter and order the book [here](#).



## New discoveries in bone health

Drawing on 20 years of research, a new book is shedding light on the physiological significance of biochemical discoveries which are improving the understanding, diagnosis and treatment of metabolic bone diseases such as osteoporosis.

Edited by UniSA's Professor Howard Morris and Associate Professor Paul Anderson, and the Royal Adelaide Hospital's Professor Christopher Nordin, *The Physiological Basis of Metabolic Bone Disease* will be a valuable resource for researchers as well as practicing clinicians such as orthopedic surgeons.

According to Prof Morris, osteoporosis is the most common metabolic bone disease in Australia, affecting one in three Australian women over the age of 50. He says the book will be an important tool for clinicians, providing a bridge between the latest advances in the field and its translation to clinical practice which will benefit patients.

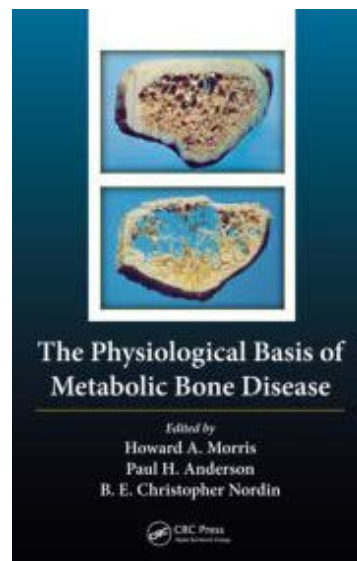
“Our book summarises new information regarding the molecular and genetic factors regulating the skeleton and interprets this information in the context of the physiology of the whole body,” he says.

As well as editing the book, Prof Morris, Prof Nordin and Assoc Prof Anderson contributed a chapter on vitamin D's role in healthy bones.

“Vitamin D plays a key role in ensuring adequate absorption of calcium from our diet and therefore is crucial for bone health at all stages of life,” Prof Morris says.

“Novel data reviewed in our chapter included our latest research, which indicates vitamin D is activated within bone cells and that, in conjunction with an adequate dietary calcium intake, vitamin D stimulates bone formation and increases bone mineral content which reduces the risk of fracture.”

*The Physiological Basis of Metabolic Bone Disease* is published by CRC Press. More information on the book can be found on the [CRC Press website](#).



## Can soil sustain our future?



Will the Earth and its soils be capable of feeding a rising world population during our lifetimes? This is the question explored in a new book *The Soil Underfoot: infinite possibilities for a finite resource*, co-edited by a UniSA associate research professor.

UniSA Centre for Environmental Risk Assessment and Remediation (CERAR) Associate Professor G. Jock Churchman along with Edward R. Landa, an adjunct professor in the Department of Environmental Science and Technology at the University of Maryland, brought together submissions from 50 authors to explore the topic.

“We wanted to explore the challenging and related questions of whether the Earth and its soils are capable of feeding a world population that will rise to between 9 and 10 billion, or more, within the lifetimes of most of us and whether we can also sustain the world's soils into the future so that they can continue to provide food, fibre and fuel for the world's population,” Assoc Prof Churchman says.

“However, we wanted to look for cultural, rather than technical, clues to try to answer these questions.

“In the book, 30 chapters, involving 50 authors from 13 countries, have addressed these questions. Not all are soil scientists, or even scientists, as we had a central aim of making the book intelligible and interesting.

“We learnt a lot ourselves, including about the importance of soils in philosophies such as Confucianism, Maori, and also Judeo-Christian beliefs, when interpreted intelligently, as well as in visual arts and films.

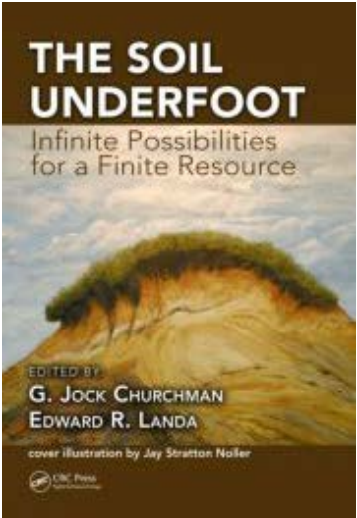
“Among other things, we learnt that the Roman Empire was essentially self-sustaining for perhaps 200 years (until it later over-stretched its resources), that both the geological and human histories of Greece can be read in its soils today, that taxation systems have greatly affected land-use in Japan, and that an ancient culture in South America practised a form of precision farming that is just now being discovered by scientists, while another learnt how to improve poor soil fertility by burning their wastes.

“Aside from providing insights from history, the book sets out the challenges we face with climate change, soil loss, limited supplies of fertilisers, pollution and technologies, and others.

“It also explores lateral solutions, as in the re-use of human wastes and in simple technologies to capture as much rainfall as possible to feed plants.

“Recognising our needs beyond nutrition, it also explores soils for conservation and for sports. The summary chapters of the book integrate modern thinking about soils as living ecosystems into the search for answers to our big challenges.”

The book, published by [CRC Press](#) a division of Taylor and Francis, was launched at the 20th World Congress of Soil Science in Korea.



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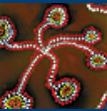
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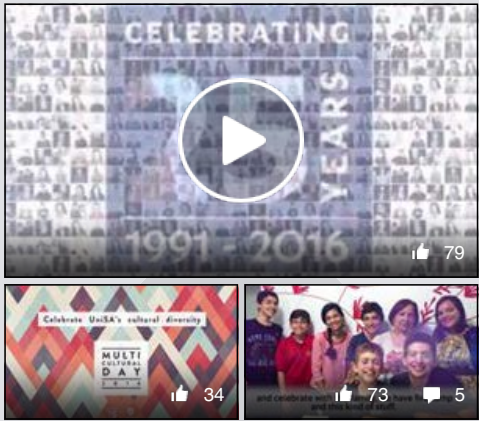


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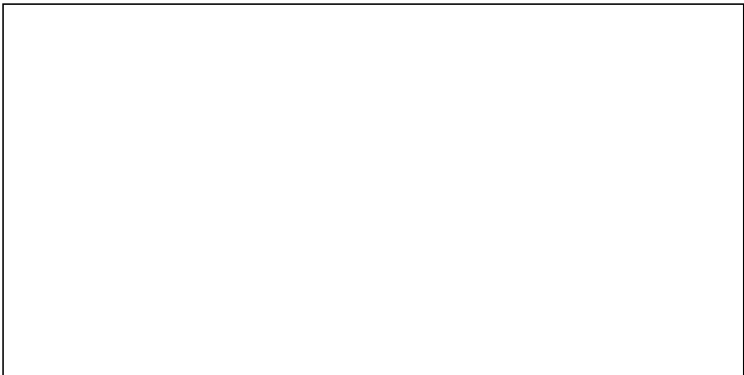
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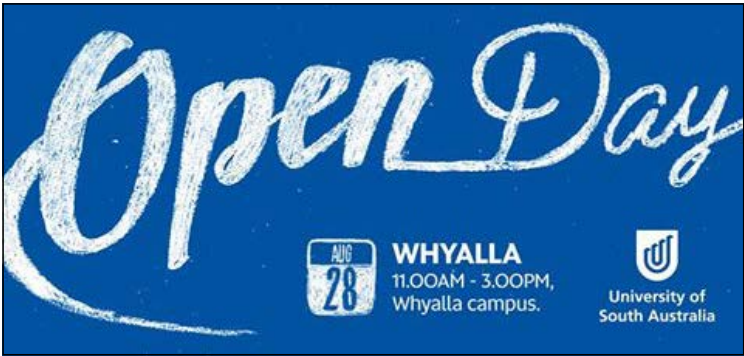
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Magill @ Twilight was a buzz last night, with many learning about degree and career options while exploring the campus!

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24 August at 17:12 · 🌐

Hear from [USASA Adelaide](#) International Student Representative, Valerie, about how her family celebrate Christmas back home and what 'Unity in Diversity' means to her.

Multicultural Day is at [UniSA- Mawson Lakes Campus](#) today from 12pm-2pm. Details of the event are up at [www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday](http://www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday)

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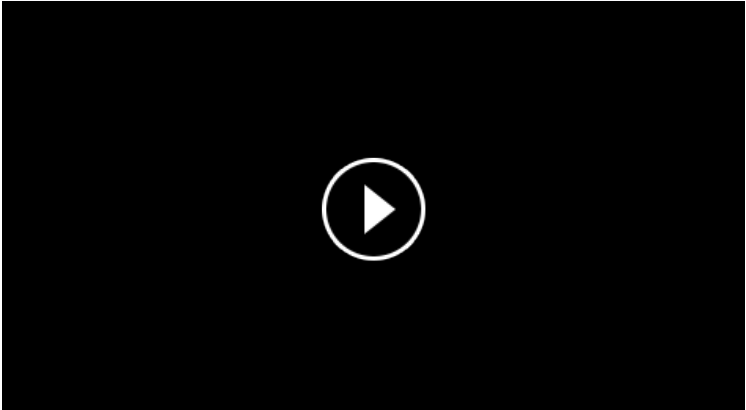


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23 August at 17:00 ·

Science Without Borders student, Pedro, gives us an insight into music and cultural celebration in Northeastern Brazil, and explains what 'Unity in Diversity' means to him.

Multicultural Day is at [UniSA City East Campus](#) today from 12pm. Check out the schedule of events at [www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday](http://www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday) [#UniSAMulticulturalDay](#)







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24 August at 04:28

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Ever wanted to export to China but not sure how or where to start?  
The Innovation & Collaboration Centre is hosting two half-day workshops which aim to provide a deeper understanding of Chinese business culture and help build strategies for market success in China. If you are interested in attending either one of the events, please visit the ICC event page to find out more information <http://icc.unisa.edu.au/events/>



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- How hot is Adelaide? Is it really very hot??... [See more](#)

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22 August at 17:53 · Adelaide, SA ·

Hear from UniSA student, Swapnil, about how he celebrates within his culture and what this year's theme ('Unity in Diversity') means to him.

Check out the full schedule of Multicultural Day events at

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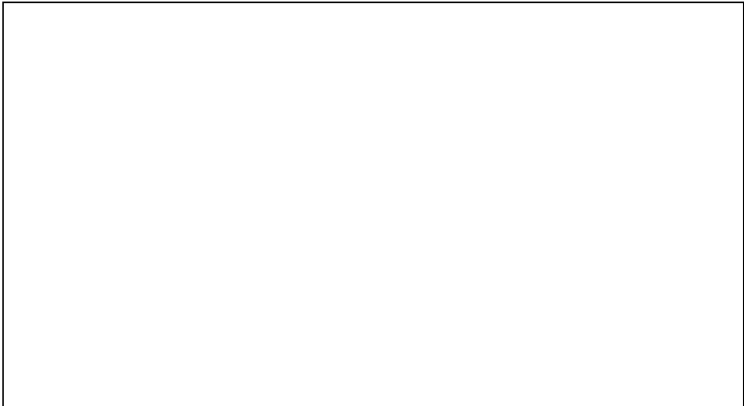
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**Jeet Chand** Great Hall looks really great, but surrounding environment ???  
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**University of South Australia** Hi Jeet, we think so too 😊 The Great Hall is located at our City West campus and will continue to transform the vibrancy of Adelaide's West End. You can view more details about the location and other info on our website:  
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Start-ups are critical to South Australia's economic success. Rob Chapman, Chair of Investment Attraction Agency, and UniSA business alumnus, tells us why. <http://ow.ly/2WEc302yYIC>





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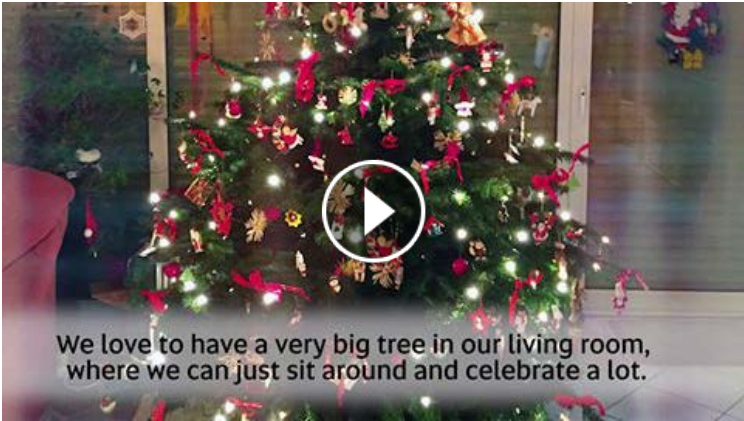
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21 August at 17:19 ·

Over the next week, UniSA will celebrate our diverse multicultural community at Multicultural Day events on each of our campuses with FREE food, activities, music and dance performances, workshops, and sport demonstrations.

Here we'll share the stories from some of our students about how they celebrate within their culture and what this year's theme ('Unity in Diversity') means to them.

Check out the full schedule of Multicultural Day events at [www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturald...](http://www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturald...) [See more](#)



We love to have a very big tree in our living room, where we can just sit around and celebrate a lot.

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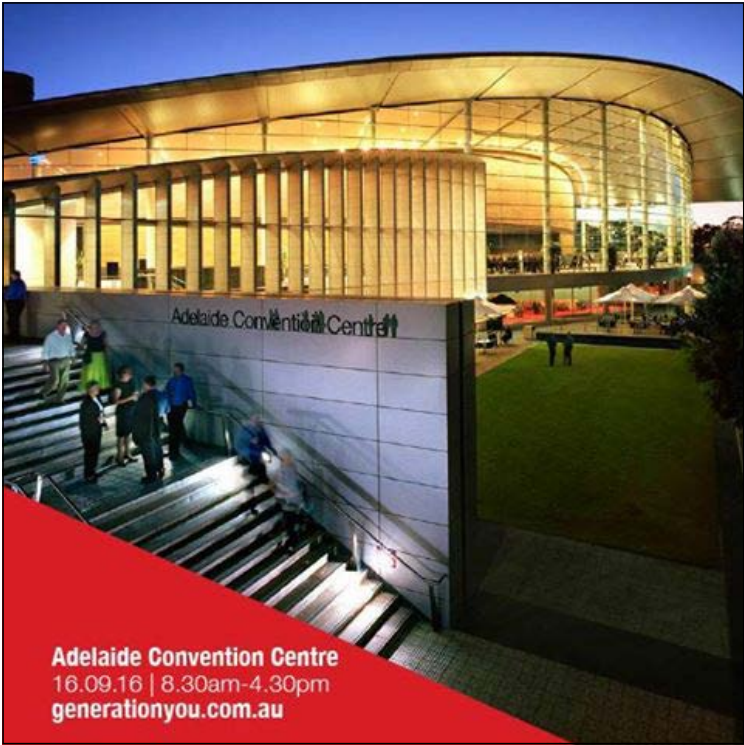
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Multicultural Day is about celebrating 'Unity in Diversity' and cultures from around the world.

Next week a Multicultural Day celebration will be held on campuses from 12-2pm. The events are an opportunity for all students and staff to share and learn about different cultures and celebrate all things multicultural on campus, with a variety of FREE cultural food, activities, music and dance performances, workshops, and sport demonstrations on display.


Check the website for the full schedule [www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday](http://www.unisa.edu.au/multiculturalday)




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
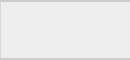
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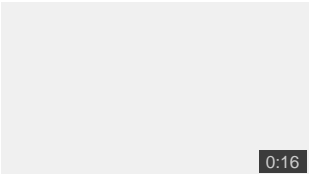
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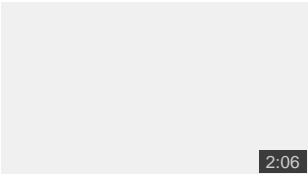
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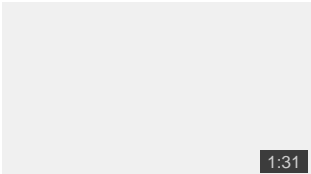
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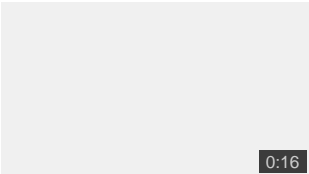
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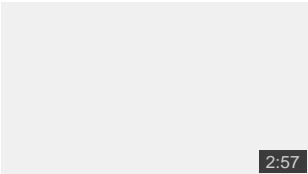
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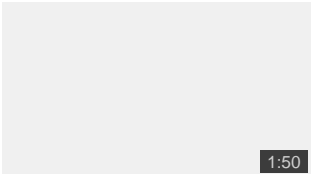
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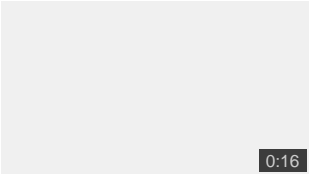
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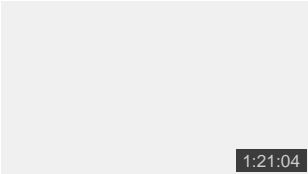
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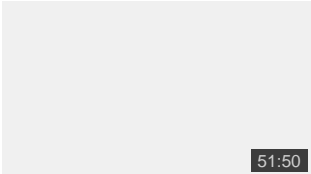
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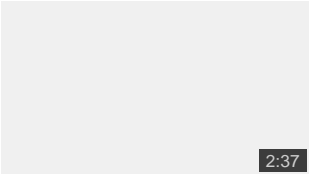
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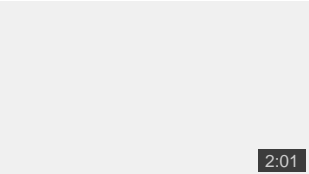
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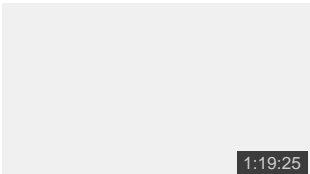


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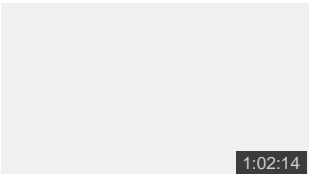
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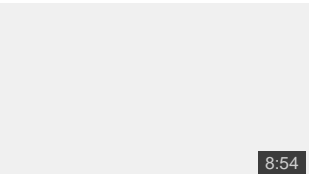
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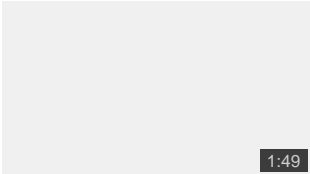


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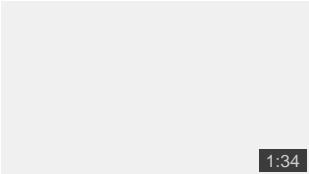
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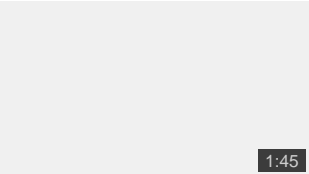
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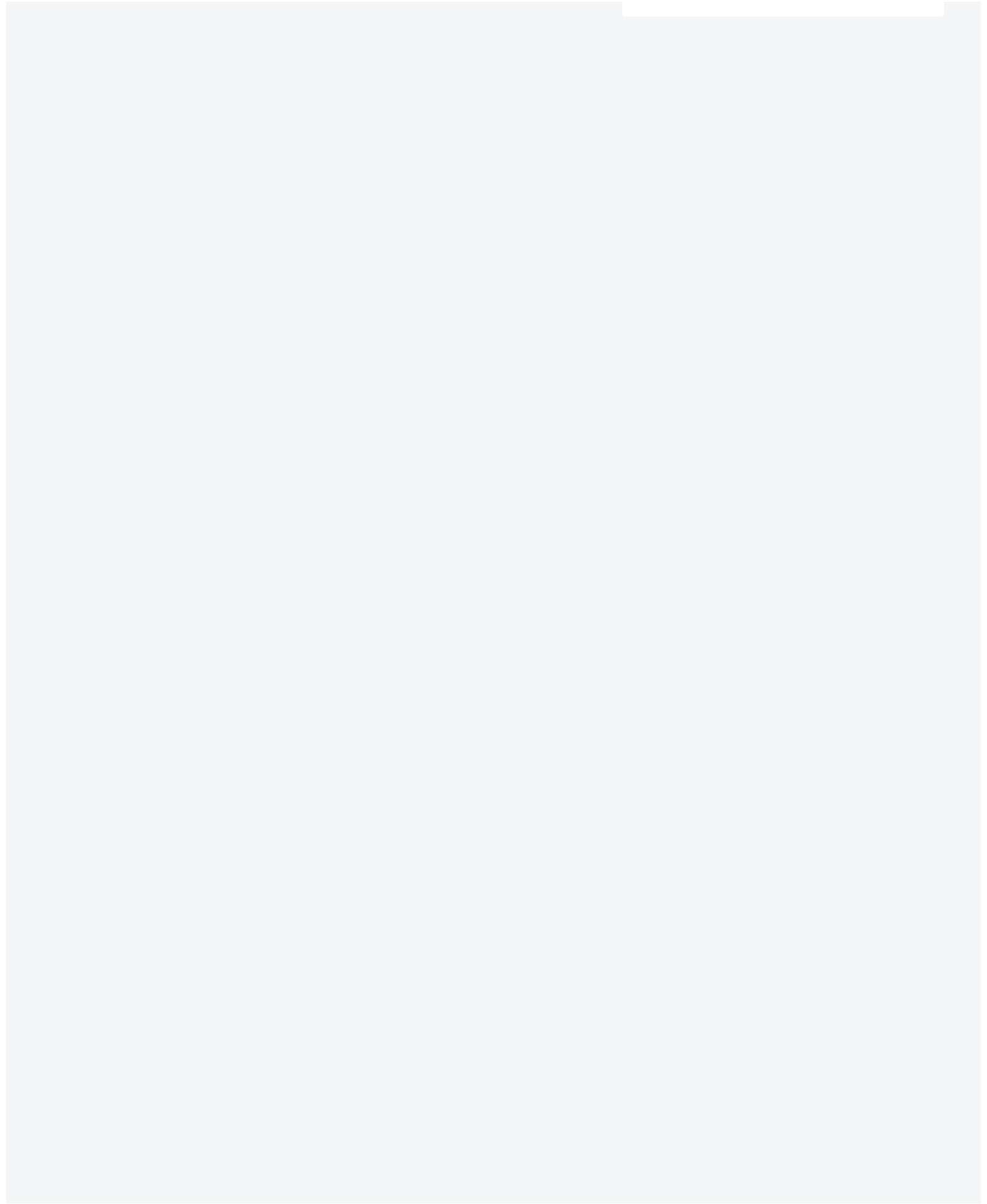


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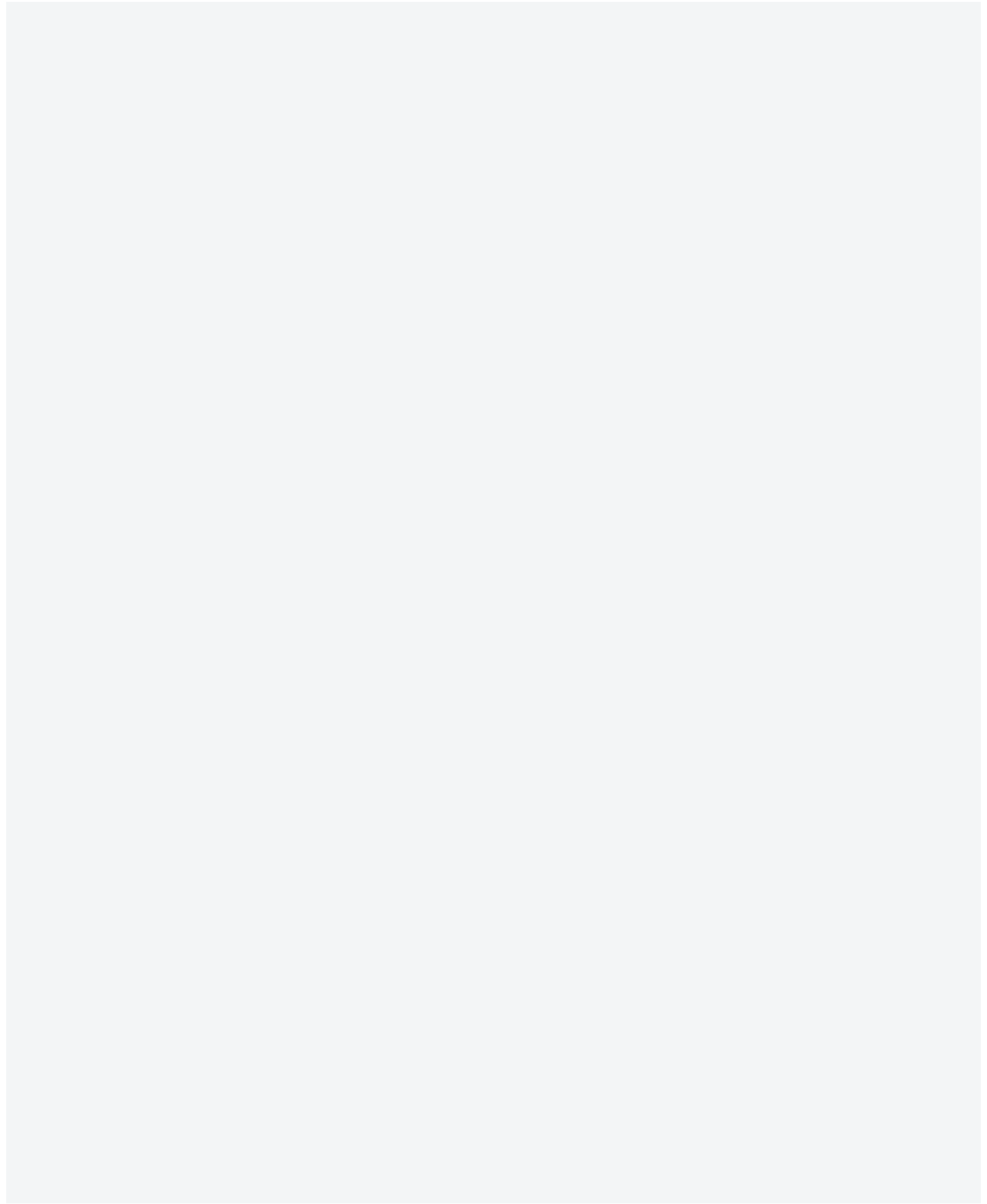
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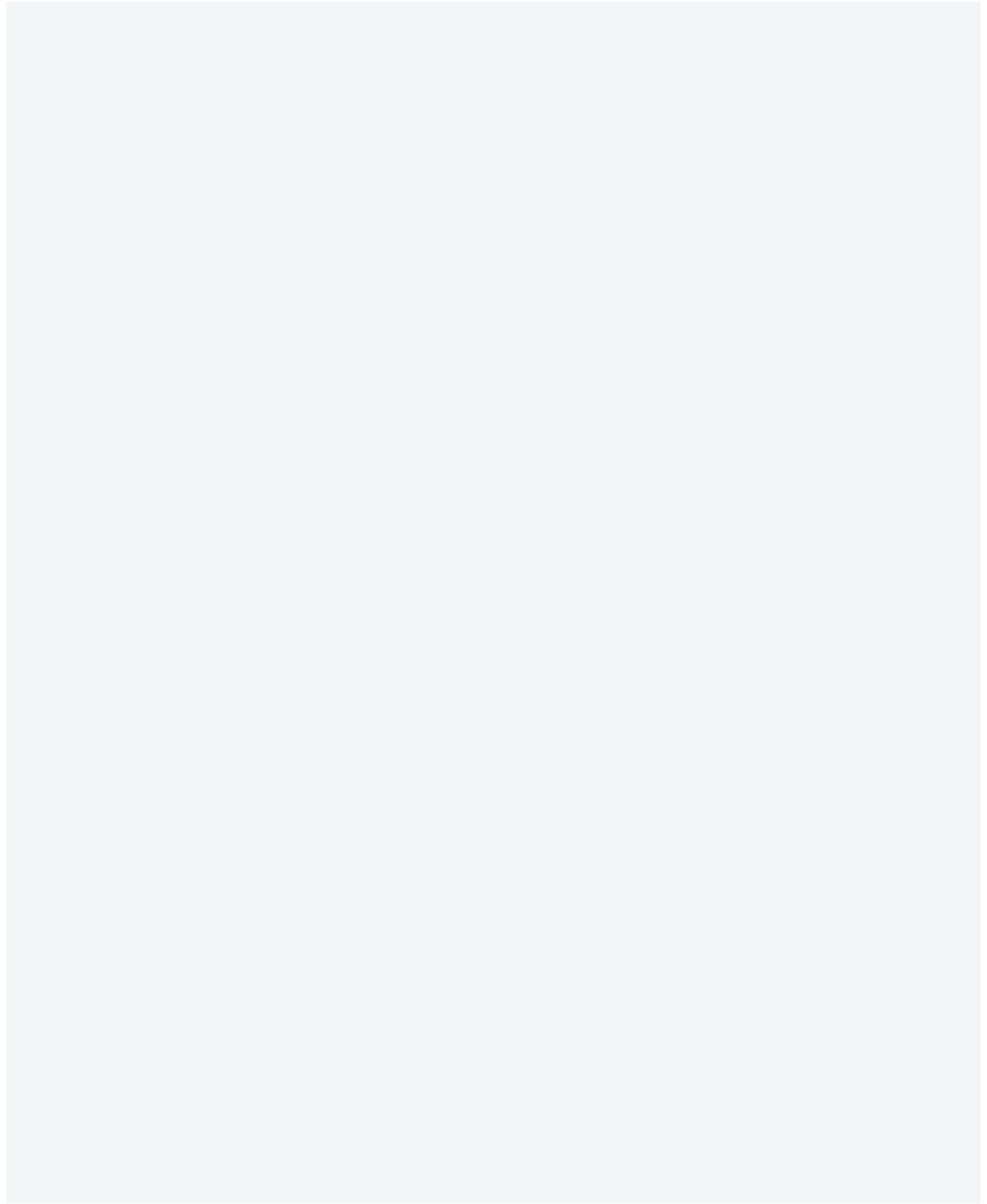
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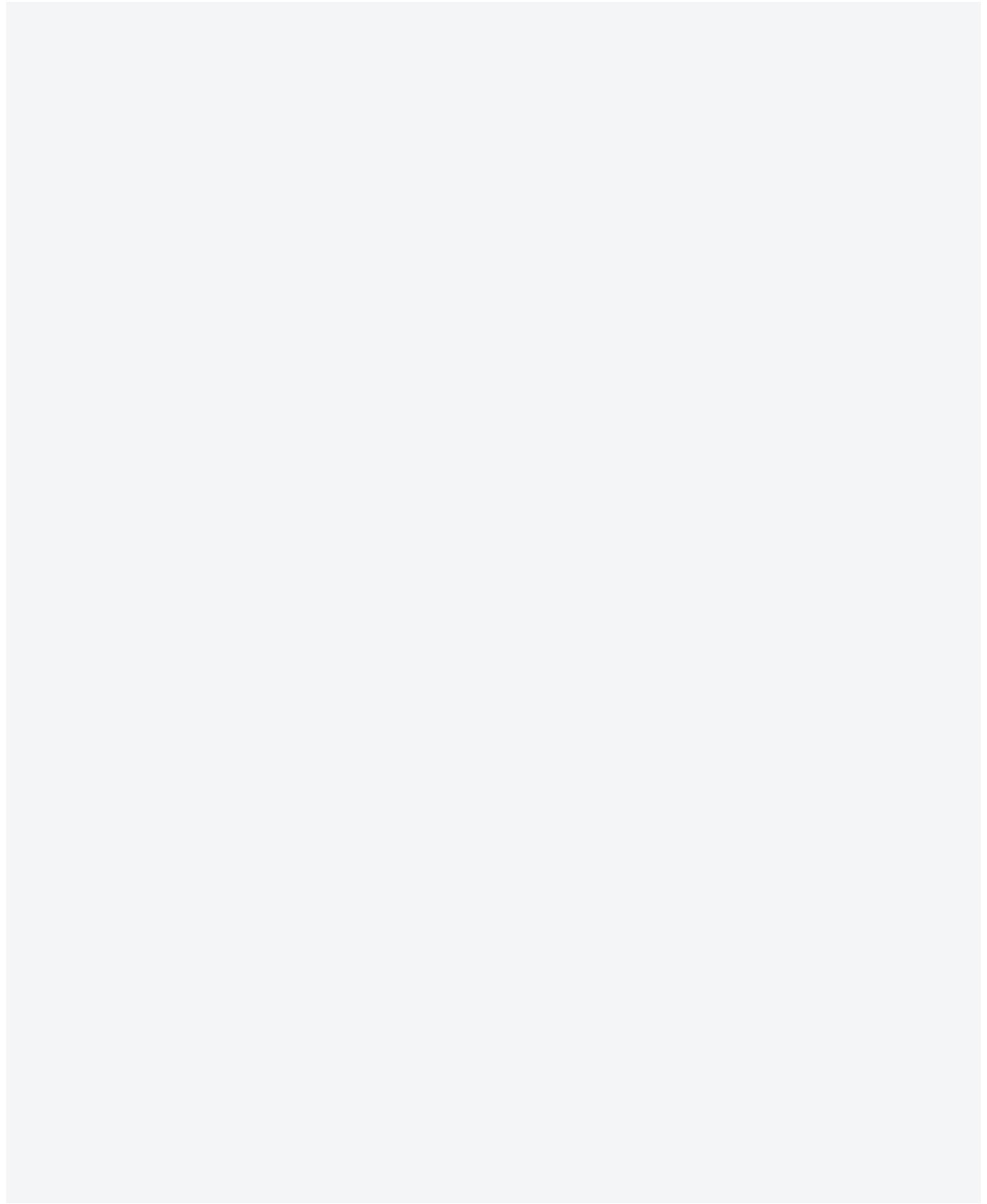
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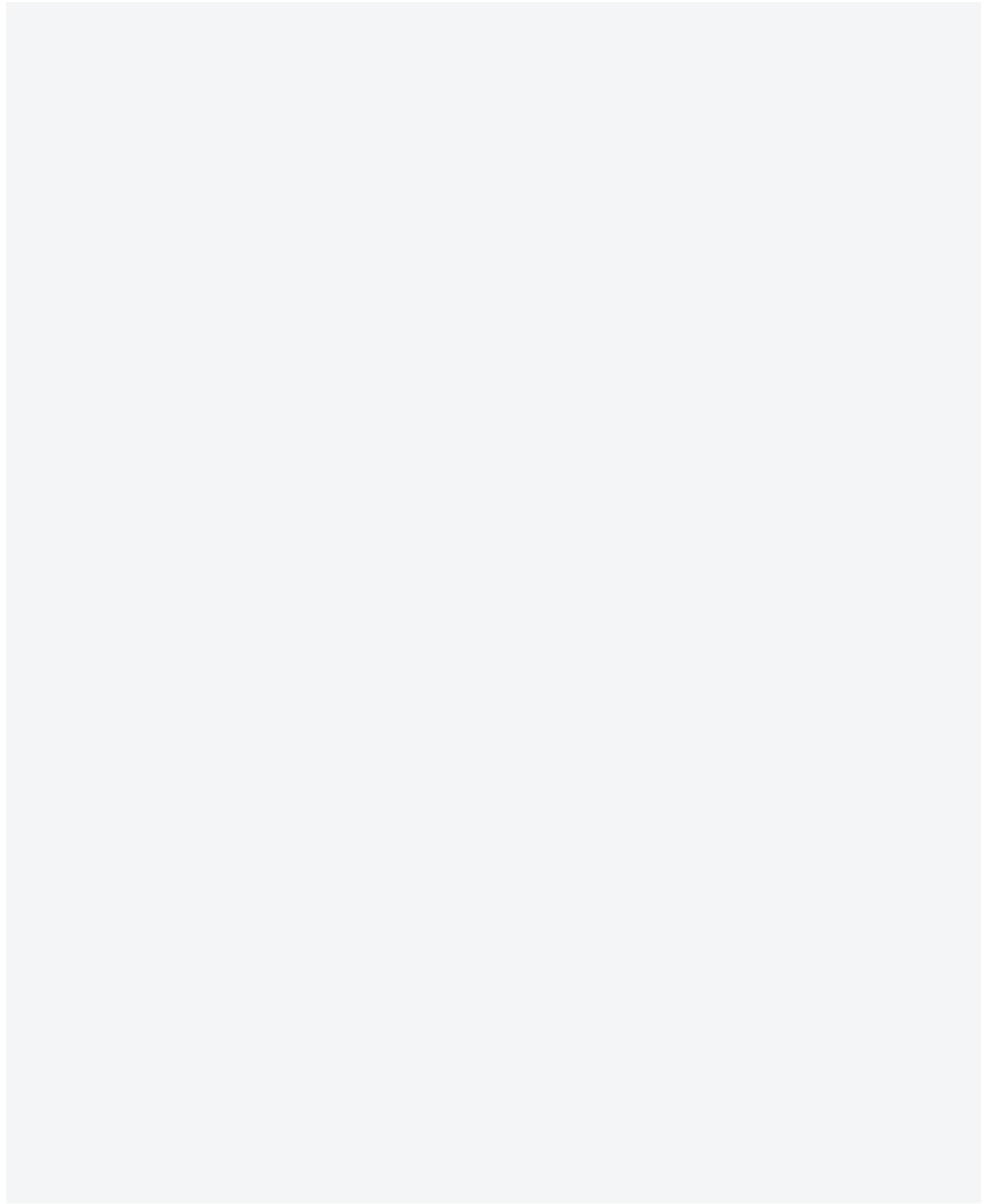


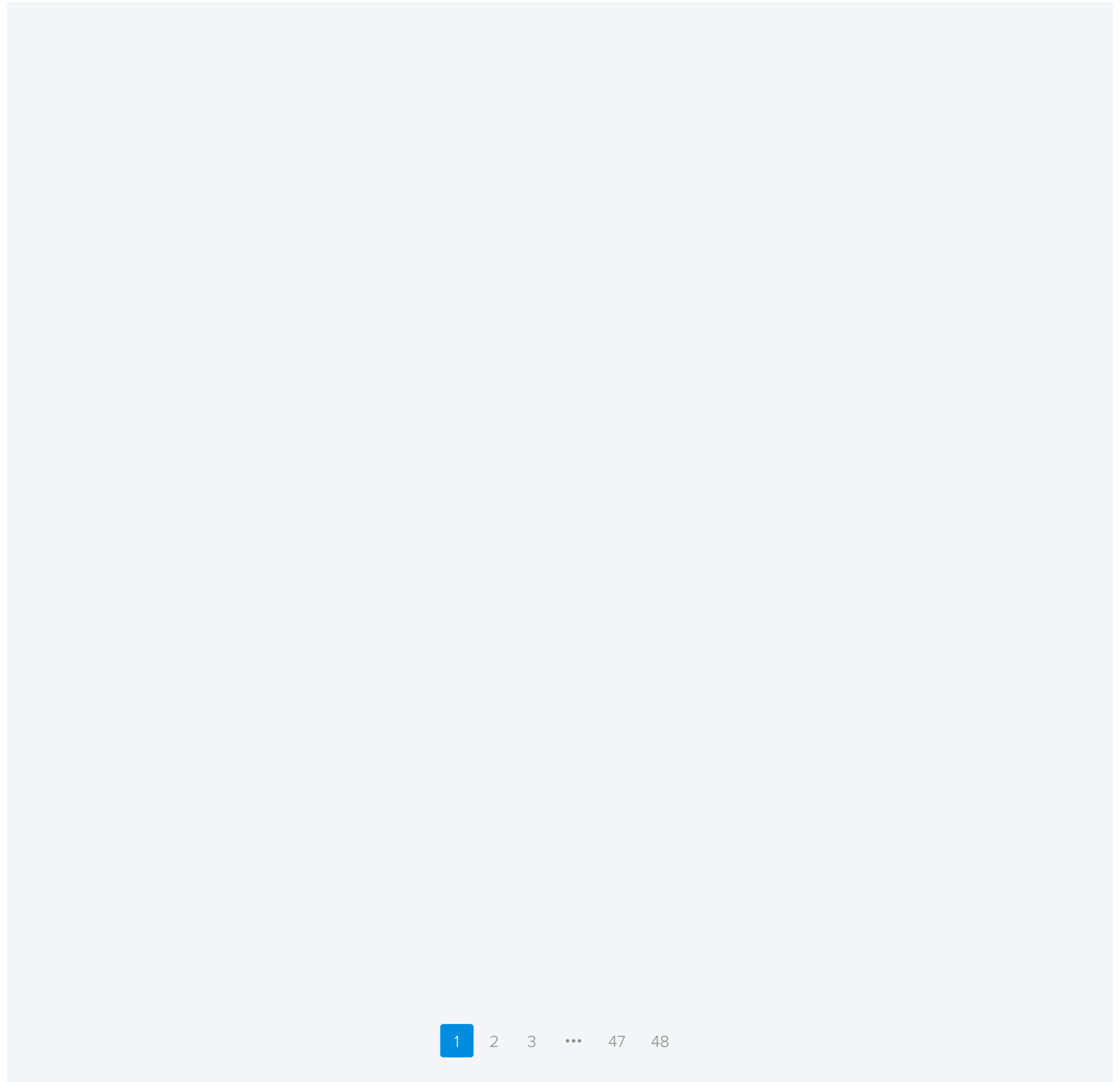






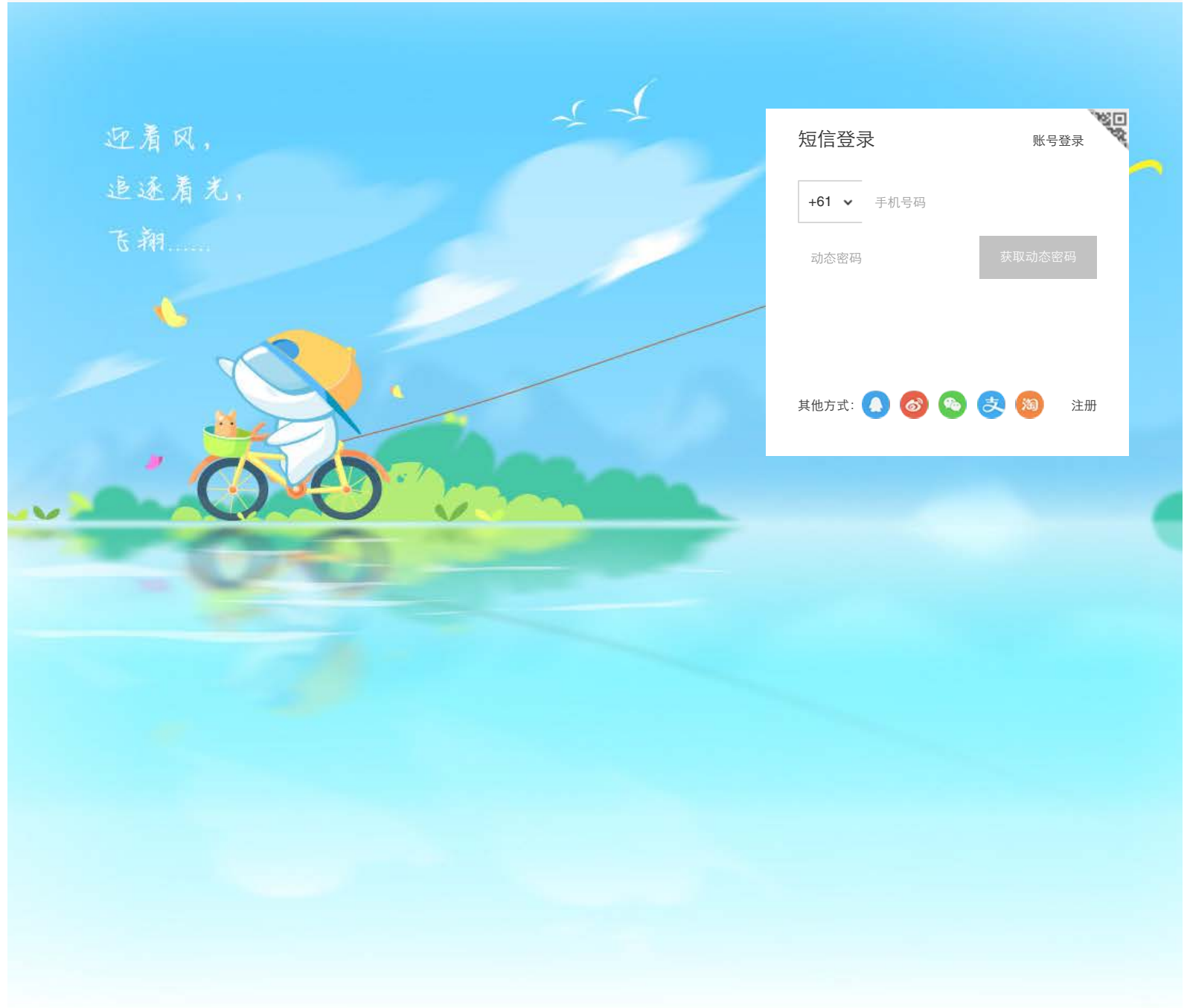












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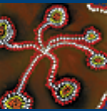
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## Open Day was held on Sunday 14 August

This year's Open Day was the best yet with over 90 presentations, 80 information

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## Missed a presentation?

If you didn't manage to make it to Open Day, watch our [program overview videos](#) to find out more about the range of programs on offer.

## What's next?

### UniSA's Open August Events


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Event	Date	Location
Magill @ Twilight	Wednesday 24 August	Magill campus
Discover Mawson	Thursday 25 August	Mawson Lakes campus
Whyalla Open Day	Sunday 28 August	Whyalla campus

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UniSA's Open Day is part of Open August, a series of events giving prospective students and parents a range of opportunities to visit our campuses, ask questions and assist with the selection of courses and careers.

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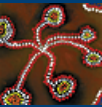
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### Features

- reads aloud all website content including PDF and MS Word documents
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- choose the voice to use
- change the reading speed
- create shortcut/hotkeys to start/stop reading
- have the program start when the computer starts



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In order to download and run BrowseAloud, you must have the following System Requirements:

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Operating Systems: Windows XP, Vista and Windows 7  
Pentium 4 1.8GHz Processor 512 MB RAM (1 GB RAM recommended on Windows Vista and above)  
Sound Card + Speakers  
15MB Free Disk Space

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For PDFs: Acrobat Reader 9

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