



MCCSA
celebrates
45
YEARS STRONG

70 years of tradition

Chairperson and CEO Report

45 Years Strong, 70 years of tradition, but ageless in our passion and enthusiasm!

This year we acknowledged 45 years of servicing multicultural South Australia, with our humble beginnings going back 70 years to the establishment of the Good Neighbour Council. The theme for this occasion was 45 Years Strong, 70 years of tradition. We are proud of our long history as the peak Multicultural Agency in South Australia, supporting and enabling our communities over many years.

This important milestone was recognised by the Governor and Mrs Le with a reception at Government House, and a Sunday afternoon celebration at the Migration Museum for all our members, volunteers both past and present, and friends of the Multicultural Communities Council of SA (MCCSA) to enjoy. The occasion was filled with much fond reminiscing of yesteryears and good wishes for our future.

We have in place a Strategic Plan, which provides direction towards achieving our stated vision of an equitable, cohesive and thriving South Australia. Over the past twelve months the Board and Staff of the MCCSA have continued to work across the Strategic Plan, building a stronger and brighter future for our member organisations and contributing to the broader direction of South Australia.

The terms multiculturalism, interculturalism and diversity continue to be debated. Ultimately, what we are looking for is a society that is respectful and accepting of all. Many studies locally and internationally have acknowledged the great social, cultural and economic return of a multicultural society, one which has contributed greatly to the advancement of Australia since the first migrants in the 1700's. Social cohesion will not be a reality unless it is underpinned with the principles of multiculturalism, social inclusion and respect for Australian values.

The MCCSA program base continues to grow and diversify, not only supporting Government and community needs but also assisting Private Industry in meeting their access and equity obligations. Our programs provide opportunities for successful settlement, assisting communities, temporary migrants, skilled migrants and international students in connecting with the wider community.

In 2019/20 we have undertaken 16 activities covering over 61 languages, an enormous achievement for a relatively small group of part-time staff. A big THANK YOU must also go out to our amazing team of volunteers, we would not be able to achieve half of what we do without their support.

Our MCCSA Multicultural Hub at 113 Gilbert Street continues to provide a home for many of our smaller communities enabling them to have a location and presence to support their own. As we continue to offer more programs our own organisational accommodation needs are increasing, both in the CBD and north of Adelaide. Our accommodation needs require urgent attention not only for our communities but for our own organisational needs. This will be a priority for the MCCSA in the coming year.

This year, we have seen our country ravaged with rampant bush fires, floods, and a once in a lifetime pandemic. We have all read about pandemics in our history books, but never before experienced them first hand until 2020! All of us were affected in some way, and there was an immediate need to change how we worked and lived. We were forced to accelerate and embrace new technologies overnight. Our programs moved from face to face, to using a multimedia, multimodal approach, using Zoom, virtual networks, Facebook, Ethnic Radio, Twitter and good old fashioned phone.

The past few months have been extraordinary, there have been many good stories to tell but also ones of sadness and despair of being away from loved ones. During this time, the MCCSA has been there supporting our members with up to date information, guidance and program support and also working with Government Agencies in meeting community needs. We congratulate our Ethnic Communities for supporting their own during the COVID period and they continue to do so as life returns to the new normal.

We must also acknowledge the excellent planning and work done by our State Government Covid -19 Response Team, their policies kept us very safe and made South Australia a model for other States to follow.

Thank you to all our members for your continued commitment and support of the MCCSA and the multicultural sector.



Miriam Cocking
Chairperson



Helena Kyriazopoulos
Chief Executive Officer

Celebrating 45 years strong,

MALAY
SPANISH
SOMALI
KHOWAR
BOSNIAN

EASTERN ARABIAN
ARMENIAN
ILLEBER
MAORI
COOK ISLANDS

RUSSIAN
KRIO
TAGALOG

CANTONNES
CROATIAN
INDONESIAN

SERBIAN



TURKISH
URDU
KHMER

SWAHILI

SWEDISH
UKRAINIAN
KIRIBATI



70 years of tradition





Celebrating 45 years of MCCSA

Presented by Deputy Chairperson, Dr Ian Harmstorf OAM at the Migration Museum on 29 September 2019

As an historian, I am always intrigued by the story behind the story, in this instance the story behind the establishment of the Multicultural Communities Council of SA.

So I begin today's address with a visit to the humble beginnings of the Council.

In South Australia the Good Neighbour Council, a purely voluntary organisation, was established in 1949 - the first in Australia - and it sought to assist migrants to settle well into their new home land, Australia. But its policies would be seen, these days, as somewhat assimilationist, because new arrivals were expected to fit into all aspects of Australian life, both in public and private. However, by the 1970's changing attitudes and a dramatic increase in the number of unhappy migrants returning to their original homelands, led to a re assessment of Government policies. At the same time there was a weakening and eventual dropping of the so called White Australia Policy.

The following years saw a greater diversity of new migrants arriving on Australian shores. A new, more flexible attitude, including the dropping of any assimilationist policies encouraged migrants to continue their cultural traditions where they did not conflict with Australian law.

But this refocused and a diverse Australian society required a more sophisticated approach to migrants than had previously been the case. As a result in 1974 the Ethnic Communities Council of South Australia was established, although the Good Neighbour Council continued in a diminished role until 1989.

The Ethnic Communities Council expanded the service role that had been so admirably carried out by the Good Neighbour Council by having advocacy powers with the Government. However, unfortunately, due to divergent views within the migrant communities, in 1979 the United Ethnic Communities of South Australia was established and the two councils the EEC and the UECC existed side by side until August 1995 when a merger created the Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia (MCCSA). The MCCSA continued the work of the previous two Councils with enhanced authority.



Since then the MCCSA has tried to balance the practical needs of the communities with advocacy, so that the Government of the day is aware of the changing needs of migrant communities, both of recent arrivals and the long standing, but now, aging communities.

At present MCCSA is running 19 different programs for a wide range of communities. These programs fill niche needs but also act where the Government considers a non-government organisation can achieve an objective more readily. In recent years the Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia has grown rapidly and as the peak body, now represents 120 ethnic organisations which constitute 80 percent of the total South Australia migrant population.

In outlining the development of our organisation in its first 45 years but with a history of 70 years of tradition we observe the changing nature of a multicultural South Australia and nation. The needs of recent migrants differ in many respects to those of previous generations, and so in its role of helping to fill these needs and advocating community needs to government, the Multicultural Communities Council of SA is of major importance for the well-being not only for migrants, but also for the wider society.

Which brings us to the present day, 120 ethnic organisations covering 80 % of the migrant population in South Australia. How has this impressive outreach been achieved? Speaking for the present situation in the MCCSA I can say there is a truly amazing positive interaction between all groups and sections operating within the MCCSA. The largest group, a group without which the MCCSA could not function, are the volunteers. And among the volunteers are the Board members, both past and present, who have worked most effectively, albeit quietly, behind the scenes. All the volunteers deserve a huge thank, all have added to the South Australian CALD voice.

Next the staff, over its 45 year history there have been over 60 staff who in some way have contributed to the milestone we are celebrating today. Thank you to all of you.

And finally, but with great significance, a grateful thank you must be extended to all those people and organisations that have given the MCCSA moral and emotional support. Individually they are too numerous to mention except perhaps the Governor of South Australia the Hon. Hieu van Le, members of Parliament including Cabinet Ministers, our funding bodies particularly the State Government, Department of Premier and Cabinet and Human Services and past State Departments for their ongoing project and Sector and Support Funding. Also, the Federal Government for funding many of our long standing programs such as the Community Visitors Program, Transport and Reconnect and to the many other stakeholders that have collaborated and supported our work over the 45 year period. And to all our communities who have walked along this journey with us, without you, we would not exist. Thank You!

Collectively, all have contributed to the success of the MCCSA and on behalf of the Board of the MCCSA I should like to convey to them all our most sincere gratitude. The needs of migrant communities change in a constantly changing world, but the Multicultural Communities Council of South Australia remains a steady friend, and source of support to all multicultural communities, now, and into the future. We wish the MCCSA bon voyage into that future.





MCCSA 45 year celebration at the Migration Museum





COMMUNITY VOICES
RESOURCE

FORUMS

HARMONY DAY

VENUE HIRE

OFFICE

TRAINING

AGEING WELL

MCCSA

EVENTS

DEVELOPMENT

ACTIVE
CITIZENSHIP

SUPPORT

REFUGEE WEEK

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

TRAINING ROOM

YOUTH WEEK

MENTORS

CONSULTANCY

COMMUNITY VISITORS SCHEME

RESIDENTIAL & HOME BASED

INTERCULTURAL PROGRAMS
INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

ADVOCACY
KICKSTARTING YOUR CHILDS SUCCESS

RESEARCH

TRANSPORT PROGRAM

HALF SOCIAL COHESION PROGRAMS

RECONNECT PROGRAM

CHILDREN

PLAYGROUPS

SALA ASSISTANCE

WOMEN'S PROGRAMS

SUCCESSFUL

COMMUNITIES



MCCSA Activities



MCCSA Activities

ACTIVE AND CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

48
PARTICIPANTS

22
CULTURAL
BACKGROUNDS

“Active and Connected Communities” is all about connecting people to their local community through visiting new places, organisations, people, community places and services when they first arrive. Inspired by CALD Communities already doing these things, the project supports participants to replicate this in their own community through prototyping an idea. By adding tools, templates, training, connections and linkages MCCSA facilitates the development of a low cost community program that is a better fit with their community needs.

The program covers the following areas: Employment and Getting a Job, Volunteering and Benefits of Volunteering, Local Services and Community, Social connections and activities, Home and Family Life, and Health Systems and Other Services. Participants are taken on various site visits across the CBD and introduced to a diverse range of supports, services and opportunities to help them build these connections within their own membership base, increasing social connection, understanding their new home, and belonging.

AGEING WELL IN CALD COMMUNITIES

4
COMMUNITIES

6
SESSIONS

2
CALD NETWORK
MEETINGS

Ageing well in CALD Communities helps older people to better understand their rights and how to access information and support through their communities.

This year Office for Ageing Well in collaboration with Multicultural Communities Council of SA continued to support CALD communities to raise awareness and help increase their understanding of their rights, especially at different times in their lives, and to recognise the laws that provide safeguards and protection. During 2019/2020 key community leaders undertook the training and delivered the information to their respective communities using a range of strategies.

One of the key focuses this year was introducing the new Adult Safeguarding Unit, how they are able safeguard the rights of adults at risk of abuse. Other topics included Financial Matters, Grandparent support, Accommodation, Health and Planning Ahead. As part of this project the CALD Ageing well network was established and during COVID restrictions these became virtual meetings.

MCCSA Activities

BUILDING RESILIENT CALD COMMUNITIES

2
INTERNATIONAL
STUDENT BODIES

28
COMMUNITY LEADERS
AND MEMBERS TRAINED

181
FAMILIES COMPLETED
FAMILY EMERGENCY
PLANS

58k
TOUCHPOINTS

This project assisted emerging CALD groups improve their knowledge of Disaster Preparedness and Emergency Management. It established connections to relevant Disaster Agencies and enhanced the capacity of communities to deliver key disaster messages.

The communities involved were: Armenian, Bangladeshi, Brazilian, Colombian, Korean, Pacific Islander, Pakistani, Somalian and International university students from The University of Adelaide and Flinders University.

Each group developed their own Community Disaster Emergency Plan incorporating information from SAPOL SES, CFS, MFS, SAHEALTH, DPTI. These were then promoted to their community.

Due to COVID restrictions communities work very hard to find alternative ways to promote and disseminate their work.

This project was funded by the Commonwealth and South Australian Governments, under the South Australian Disaster Resilience Grant Program.

CARERS RETREAT

7
COMMUNITIES

17
SESSIONS

249
PARTICIPANTS

This year MCCSA after 13 years has farewelled our Carers Retreat program. The Australian Government has restructured the way they support carers and this has meant that our program is no longer funded. It has been wonderful to have been able to support so many communities and carers over the years. We know that access to retreat activities has been so valuable, and appreciated.

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

3
METRO
CONSULTATIONS

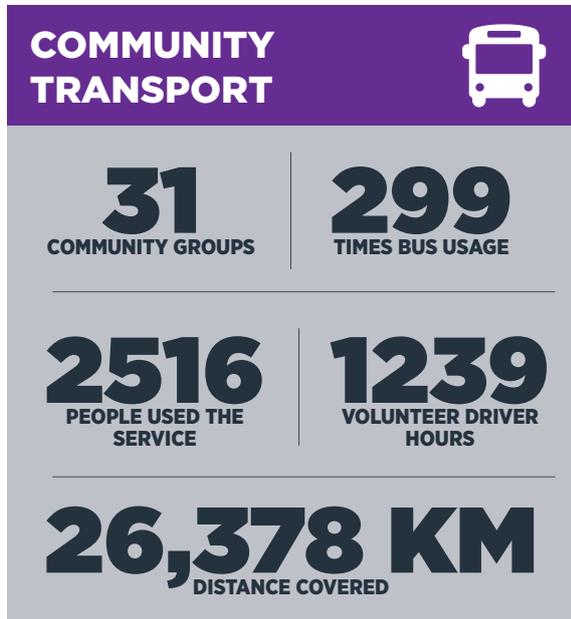
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REGIONAL
CONSULTATIONS

The MCCSA this year supported the Australian Gas Networks (AGN) to connect with the broader South Australian Community in developing their Five Year Plan for South Australian Network 2021-2026.

AGN is part of the Australian Gas Infrastructure Group (AGIG), which owns and operates gas transmission and distribution pipelines across Australia. Their head office is based in South Australia and they have a commitment to support local and engage with all members of the community. MCCSA was pleased to collaborate with AGN in the preparation of their Five Year Plan, and the MCCSA will continue to ensure that the multicultural voice is heard around the consumer table.



MCCSA Activities



For most part of the financial year MCCSA CHSP Transport program was very busy delivering a safe and reliable transport service supporting healthy ageing and wellbeing of our CALD seniors in Adelaide, while also assisting our new and emerging communities. For the safety of our staff, volunteers and transport user groups our bus service temporarily ceased operating due to Covid 19. As we gradually ease back in to resuming normal service we look forward to continuing our vibrant, accessible and affordable community transport service as we continue working to support and improve social wellbeing of the elderly in our communities. In these challenging times we would like to express our appreciation to the entire management and board of MCCSA and our volunteers for their ongoing support and patience.



For more than 30 years the MCCSA Community Visitors Scheme has visited older people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds in Residential Facilities. We are now also visiting people at home who are either receiving a home care package or on the waiting list for one. The regular visits by our volunteers from the same background helps to reduce isolation and helps people to maintain their connections with their community of origin.

It has been a challenging year as some Residential facilities which we visited restricted visits from March. Some still not have not reopened to CVs visitors.

Where possible our volunteers switched to phone calls, video calls or letters demonstrating their incomparable dedication and commitment. MCCSA provided tablets, stamps and envelopes to the volunteers to help them stay in touch.

MCCSA Activities

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

216
PARTICIPANTS

20
SESSIONS

MCCSA COVID 19 response

Live @ Lunch began as a response to the COVID 19 restrictions. This was initially just a place for people to gather, access information, share their experiences and concerns, and connect to one another. As people started sharing stories from their communities, and discussed the activities they were doing to support their vulnerable members MCCSA realized that there was more we could do to support them.

Live@ 5 let's talk Covid 19 was established with a range of guest speakers to both update participants on activities across the sector and to provide the linkages and connections that communities needed. During this time MCCSA ran sessions with Study Adelaide, The Department of Home affairs, Lutheran Community care, Baptist care, Anglicare, ASK peace and relationships Australia and Foodbank. Leaders were encouraged to share their community needs and how they have responded to their pressing issues. Due to the success of these gatherings the Live @ Sessions has been continued after restrictions eased.

COVID 19 SOCIAL STRATEGIES TO SUPPORT OLDER PEOPLE FROM CALD BACKGROUNDS

80
LANGUAGES

**ONLINE
RESOURCES**

In 2020 MCCSA actively distributed relevant information for CALD seniors to assist them stay safe and well during COVID. The Multicultural Communities Council of SA launched MCCSA Health and Wellness website. The project funded by the Office for Ageing Well and supports CALD seniors and their families to stay informed, healthy and connected during the pandemic and beyond.

The website includes links to a range of information and resources in over 80 languages plus information in English on COVID-19, mental health, physical fitness, healthy eating, online or face-to-face creative and leisure opportunities.

For more information please visit
<https://healthandwellness.mccsa.org.au>

MCCSA Activities

INTERCULTURAL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT, WORKSHOPS AND INFORMATION SERIES

154
PARTICIPANTS

54
CULTURAL
BACKGROUNDS

16
SESSIONS

Through a diverse and varied leadership development program MCCSA – Successful Communities is creating connections and linkages, building knowledge and sharing information. Beyond pure governance training, this approach enables participants to build their own capacity to achieve their hopes and dreams. These workshops are open to our Multicultural Community Leaders, Future Leaders and First Nations People and are delivered in a style where participants share stories and learn from each other experiences. This year in response to community requests we created and facilitated a total of eleven workshops and sessions around the following topics:

- Working with Our People (e.g. volunteer management)
- Our Communications (e.g. promotions, dispute resolution, conducting meetings)
- Grant Writing & Program Development (e.g. planning, writing budgets)
- Event Management (e.g. risk management, checklists, WHS)
- Governance and Leadership (e.g. Constitutions, not for profit law)
- Mentoring
- Information and Connections with requested organisations, (e.g. DHS, ATO)

INTERCULTURAL YOUNG LEADERS

55
CULTURES/ETHNICITIES

54
PARTICIPANTS

2
YOUNG LEADERS
CAMPS

1
YOUNG LEADERS
HANGOUT

Our Young leadership program conducted 2 “Day camps” in July and October 2019. In January 2020 we held our first Young Leaders “Hang Out” sessions. Young people from 55 different cultural backgrounds came together in a safe and collaborative space to look at: Leadership vs Management, Working as a Team and Team Work, Identifying your personal skills and advantages, Self-Care and Mentoring, Event Management and Fundraising, Interculturalism vs Multiculturalism. In addition, they were provided with connections to Job finding support, universities, other programs and inspiring young leaders. Young people that attended were looking for opportunities to explore their leadership potential, learn new skills and develop skills in mentoring and leadership, expand their interpersonal networks and find pathways and support that help them set goals for their future and contribute back to their communities. During the Hang Out sessions, we explored out city, visiting different places and spaces across Adelaide for connection and belonging including: Migration Museum, State Library, Parliament House, Tandanya, Centre of Democracy.



MCCSA Activities

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY

13
RECIPIENTS

International Women's Day (IWD) continues to be a powerful platform globally that unifies and drives action for gender parity, while celebrating the social, cultural, economic and political achievements of women. Each year, the MCCSA celebrates International Women's Day with an event. This year the event raised the profile of some of Adelaide's quiet multicultural women achievers who have contributed to the cause of IWD in their very special way. They were celebrated and acknowledged for their contribution to the advancement of women's issues in their community and in South Australia.

The City of Adelaide hosted a very special morning tea to honour the MCCSA Quiet Achievers. The women who were acknowledged this year were:

Wanda Schafer, Polish Women's Association

Brenda Noweka, Ugandan Community of South Australia

Constance Jones, Sierra Leonean Community of South Australia

Kylie Cakau, Pacific Island Council of South Australia

Leila Mansour, Maronite Community of South Australia Inc.

Machiko Dunphy, Japan Australia Friendship Association

Manju Khadka, Non Resident Nepalese Association SA

Marwa Abouzeid, Individual Member

Memoona Rafique, Pakistani Australian Association of South Australia

Michelle Gorgula, Association of Ukrainians in South Australia Inc.

Patricia Rios, Individual Member

Philippa Olsen, Armenian Cultural Association of SA

Sahar Khajani, Persian Cultural Association of SA

KICK START YOUR CHILD'S SUCCESS

4
GROUPS

36
SESSIONS

337
PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS

The Kick-Start Your Child's Success program is a 3 year Strong and Resilient Communities program funded by the Department of Social Services. This education and awareness raising project continues to help migrant parents and grandparents caring for preschool children to gain the knowledge that they need to successfully raise their children in Australia and navigate the Australian system.

MCCSA expanded the sessions to include dental hygiene and mental health information based on the advice of the participants and steering committee.

Due to COVID restrictions both the Hazaraghi and Japanese group were unable to complete their sessions and the remaining sessions were delivered in 2020/2021.

The Japanese sessions were delivered online enabling some people to participate who would not have normally being able to participate because of distance and transport issues.



MCCSA Activities

MCCSA GILBERT STREET HUB

1191
MEETINGS AND EVENTS

64
GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS

The MCCSA Gilbert Street Hub continues to support a diverse number of communities undertaking a wide range of activities including: community social gatherings, training, art classes, language classes, ethnic school, consultations, exhibitions, playgroups. The Hub fosters collaborations and connections amongst communities, providing them with a space that enables them to thrive and contribute in helping to build a stronger future for South Australia.

MULTICULTURAL MEN'S GROUP

Since its formation the MCCSA's Multicultural Men's Group has continually grown and shown a deep commitment to men's health, leadership and fostering community development.

Celebrating Mental Health Week in October 2019 our men's group invited men from CALD background to an information session titled 'Finding a Common Ground' to discuss Mental Health related issues.

The aim of the session was to address the stigma associated with mental health and normalize the conversation around it. Feedback from the meeting was very positive and there was a unanimous approval for the continuation of the men's group sessions and broadening the topics of conversation and activities.





MCCSA Activities



72 young people between the age of 12 and 18 came into the Reconnect service this past year requiring support to prevent them leaving home early. The MCCSA Reconnect program provides family mediation and a range of supports for young people and their families to communicate better and resolve their conflict. MCCSA supports young people to stay engaged with school and education and connect to a range of community supports to help them move forward in life. If young people are unable to stay in the family home, we also work with them to maintain relationships with their family. Beyond our individual work, we also run several social youth groups through the year and link the young people we work to opportunities such as volunteering to develop life skills and build broader positive relationships. It was fantastic to see some of our clients supporting the MCCSA 45th birthday celebrations and our 2019 AGM.



MCCSA Youth Empowerment Program has maintained its core projects during this year. However, there was a significant increase in the number of young people seeking one on one/ complex case management support. The impact of Covid-19 has seen many young people seeking individualised support and referral to counselling sessions. During lockdown, there was a significant increase in the number of young people reporting mental health challenges and difficulty with maintaining family relationships hence opting for independent living arrangements. We have supported young people to acquire housing through Uniting SA Youth Homelessness services. Intercultural recording sessions were held weekly at the Northern Sound System, engaging with a diverse range of young people through creative arts with MCCSA supporting them to remain connected during COVID 19.

New Organisational Members

Adelaide University Rotaract Club

Australian Lebanese Association Inc

Bangladesh Puja & Cultural Society of South Australia Inc

Bund der Bayern Inc

Caribbean Association of South Australia

Clan MacLeod Society of Australia (SA) Inc

Eritrean Muslim Community in South Australia

Ivorian Community Association SA

Malaysia Club of South Australia Inc

Muslim Australian Connections of South Australia (MACSA)

Pinnacle College

Satsang Oceania Incorporated (Adelaide Chapter)

Shirdi Saibaba Community And Cultural Organisation of South Australia

Sierra Leone Women's Association of South Australia

SLAVA Ukrainian Cultural Centre Incorporated

Somali Communities Council Incorporated

The Lao Association of South Australia

The Non-Resident Nepali Association Australia Limited - SA Chapter

United Indians of South Australia

Honorary Life Members

Mr Randolph Alwis AM

Dr Antonio Cocchiaro AM

Mrs Miriam Cocking

Mr Jurek Dnistrjanski

Mrs Maria Dnistrjanski

Dr Ian Harmstorf OAM

Mrs Sofia Kanas OAM †

Mr Bruno Krumins AM

Mr Michael Schulz

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Nasir Hussain
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Rajendra Pandey
Lenard Sciancalepore

Volunteers 2019-2020

Abdullahi Noor	Evelina Stylianopoulos	Lee Yunah	Ozgur Varlik
Albert Wai Sing Chan	Faduma Omar	Lenard Sciancalepore	Patrizia Kadis
Alessandro Sereni	Fatemeh Mahmoudian	Leszek Hermanowicz	Peter Ian West
Ana Mercedes	Fatima Salihi	Lijun Deng (Alii)	Peter Anglberger
Ana Mrkic	Fellicia Emily Stanza	Lisa Chhit	Pierina Chiali
Anab A Warsame	Fook Chen Lee (Fritz)	Liz Lopez	Rajendra Pandey
Anastasia Tsompanoudis	Forogh Salkeh Dirin	Luca Penzo	Renate Diedrichsen
Andriana Economou	Giorgia Caruso	Luis Alejandro Cohen Cobo	Sandra Marchetti
Angela Palumbo	Giovanni Forgione	Luul Issack	Sareyo Issack
Angela Sihakoun	Gosia Skalban OAM	Mabruka Obsa	Sheela Langberg
Anil & Shweta Sharma	Hamza Begovic	Marcelina Mendoza Nunez	Shyami Kariyawasam
Anna Zacharko	Hana Ali	Maren Butz	Sidney Jamieson
Arianna Reitano	Harula Mollas	Margota Pukitis	Silvio Iadarola
Belinda Aungon	Hee Young Lim	Maria Ciardiello	Sophia Degner
Bernard Morellini	Helen ARVINS	Maria Dnistrjanski OAM	Soreti Anderson
Binti Hassan Arbow	Hildegarda Anna and Leon Jakubowski	Maria Donatella Guasti	Stella Savoutakis
Chance Ndume	Hong Su hee	Maria Marttinen	Stuart Campbell
Cheuk Ying Lau (Jennifer)	Hugo Perpetuo	Maria Vardakastani	Sumaya Keyse
Cho Joo Hyun	Hwang Hyejin	Marija Sosa	Abdinoor
Cho Sang-Hee	Ian Harmstorf OAM	Marina Walker	Thi Nu Chau Vo (Chau Vo - Carol)
Cho Sung Hee	Ibrahim Ali	Martina Munn	Thi Thanh Quyen Vo (Phoenix)
Christophe Thomas	Ilhan Warsame	Marwa Arfa	Tony Saad
Concetta Lynch	Ilonka Milencovici	Maryna Renz	Tu Kim Nguyen
Daniel Pascal Naum	Irene Pikusa	Marzieh Khosravanifar	Vincent Khang
Daniela Costa	Isha Rasulu	Michael Kasprzak	Vladimir Kovac
Danika Leak	Jenny Ngin	Michelle Brigham	Warwick Raymont Dr.
Diangela Nervis	Jeoung Soo Young	Milica Damjanovic	Wendy Chan
Dimitria Couis	Joao Victor Ruffo	Milica Runic	Xiaohui Liu
Dimitroula Mazis	John Schneider	Miriam Cocking	Yahye Aden
Egidio (Eddie)	Julia Kwok	Monika Stein	Yassin Abdullahi
Emanuele	Juma Nichola	Nasir Hussain	Yuliya Taveira
Eiman Abdul Rahma	Jurek Dnistrjanski	Nelida Azucena (Nelli)	Yuliya Zhylikhovska
Ekaterina Miller	Karolina Kaczorowska	Rasgido	Yun Hongmi
Elisabeth Scheffl	Katarina Cadez	Nevine Matta	Zeljko (Michael) Abramovic
Elizabeth Taban	Kelvin Wong	Nicole & Scott Donaldson	Zuzana Begovic
Elpinki Christopoulos (Nikki)	King Heung (Eva) Wong	Nina Elzbieta Lenarcik	
Elvira Gabriella Helen Varricchio (Vera)	Kishor Chand	Oleksandr Sirenko	
	Le Kim Yen Tran (Ki)		

121 Partnerships & Collaborations

5EBI Ethnic Broadcasters

Active Progress

Adelaide City Council

Adelaide Football Club

Adelaide Primary Health Network

Adelaide Secondary School of English

Adelaide United

Adelaide University International Student Support

Adelaide University Rotaract

African Women's Association

Anglicare

Armenian Cultural Association of SA

Association of Ukrainians in South Australia

Australia Day Council

Australian Gas Networks

Australian Government Department of Human Services (Services Australia)

Australian Refugee Association

BAPS Shi Swaminarayan Mandir (Temple) - Adelaide

Baptist Care

Bosniaks Association of SA

Brazilian Association of SA

CaFHS

Caribbean Association of SA

Catalyst Foundation

CFS Country Fire Service

Chinese Welfare Services of SA Inc.

City of Charles Sturt

City of Playford (Northern Sound System)

City of Port Adelaide Enfield

City of Salisbury

City of West Torrens

Colombian Community of SA

Coordinating Italian Committee

Croatian Care for the Aged Association

Department of Education

Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure

Eritrean Community SA

Ethnic Link - UnitingSA

Every Life Matters Suicide Prevention Network

FECCA

Feros Care

Flinders University

Flinders University International Students Services

Foodbank

Freemasons Foundation Centre for Men's Health

Fullah Friends

Gabriela Mistral Spanish Speaking School and Centro Cultural

German-speaking Aged Services Association

Grandparents for grandchildren

Gurdwara Sahib - Punjabi Temple

Greek Orthodox Community of SA

Greek Welfare Centre

Green Industries SA

History Trust of South Australia

Il Nido Children's Centre

Indian Professional Association

Iranian Women's Organisation of SA

Ivorian Community of SA

Japan Australian Friendship Association

KESAB

Kidsafe SA
Kilburn Community Centre
Korean Adelaide Presbyterian Church
Kudos Services
Latvian Association of South Australia
Legal Services Commission
Lutheran Community Care
Lebanese Maronite Catholic Church
Macedonian Community of SA
Mental Health Foundation Australia
Metropolitan Fire Service
MFS Metropolitan Fire Service
Migration Museum
Mission Australia
Muslim Australian Connections of SA.
Naracoorte Lucindale Council
Office for Ageing Well
Office for Women
Office of the Health and Community Services
Complaints Commissioner
Overseas Chinese Association of SA Inc.
Pacific Islands Council of SA
Pakistani Australian Association of SA
Parafield Gardens Children's Centre
Persian Cultural Association of SA
Playgroup SA
Pinnacle College
PIRSA
Polish Women's Association
Red Cross
Relationship Australia SA
Refugee Council of Australia

Royal Life Saving SA
SA Health
SACTA
SAFECOM South Australian Fire and
Emergency Services Commission
SA Dental Service
SAPOL
SA Water
SCOA
SES State Emergency Services
Serbian Community of SA
Sierra Leone Community of SA
Somalian Communities Council
Sonder
South Australian Bangladeshi Community
Association
South Australia Department for Education
Spanish speaking communities
Study Adelaide
Sturt Street Children's Centre
TAFE SA
The University of Adelaide
Thriving Neighborhoods Collective
UCWB
Uniting Communities SA
UniSA
Vietnamese Community in Australia SA Chapter
Vietnamese Women's Association SA Inc.
Women's and Children's Hospital
Women's Safety Services SA
Youth Justice

4 Research Collaborations

Multicultural Centre for Women's Health (MCWH): The Muses

NHMRC Partnership Project: *Investigating the inclusion of Vulnerable populations in Advance Care Planning: Developing complex and sensitive public policy.*

Uni SA: *Exploring the positive impact of refugees in society: Social, cultural and economic contributions of humanitarian migrants*

Adelaide University: *Refugee women and work: pathways to employment for social inclusion and health and well-being.*

5 Submissions

Royal Commission into Aged Care Quality and Safety

Review of the SAMEAC Act

Review of the My Aged Care Navigator Trial.

Review of Health Performance Council Mental Health in SA- Monitoring Access and Outcomes Report

Covid 19 Support for CALD Communities, State and Federal

Representation on 18 Boards and Committees

Adelaide Primary Health Network

ARAS

Australian Gas Network

Australian Multicultural Council

Care Search Advisory Committee

Community Visitors Scheme Network SA

COTA SA

Dental Board SA

FECCA

German Care for the Aged

Mental Health Foundation Australia

Power Networks

SA Peaks Alliance

SA Water Consumer Advisory Committee

SACOSS

SA Community Transport

Stop Racism Task Force

Western Workers Youth Networks

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