

The University of Adelaide

A GREAT RESEARCH
UNIVERSITY



MESSAGE FROM THE DEPUTY VICE- AND VICE-PRESIDENT (RESEARCH)

We are expanding our research performance by investing in excellence, and by exploring new, innovative ways of collaborating that will ensure we generate high quality research outcomes closely aligned to state, national and international research priorities.

Our research performance is fundamental to an outstanding research training environment, producing highly skilled graduates who will be future leaders in their chosen field.

The University of Adelaide is one of Australia's most highly research-intensive institutions. It is a member of the Group of Eight and a destination of choice for highly talented researchers and academics. The University has a distinguished track record spanning basic research to commercial outcomes, and has major strengths in: Agriculture, Environment, Society & Social Innovation, Mineral & Energy Resources, Health & Biomedical Science, Sensing & Computation, and enabling and fundamental sciences.

The University has recently established six world-class research institutes, a number of these in partnership with government and industry. The Institutes, comprising a research community of approximately 1200 staff and students, bring together world-leading researchers, supported by modern infrastructure and an innovative culture, to tackle State and national research priorities. This community will continue to expand with the development of our research institutes and centres.

The multi-disciplinary focus of our Institutes and Centres provides a collaborative platform for research partnerships across the University and with other research organisations. The University is also an active participant in Commonwealth-funded Research Centres - being the site of three National Research Centres and a participant in a significant number of Cooperative Research Centres. It is also home base for many specialist research centres and units in a wide range of disciplines.

The Institutes are supported by an exciting environment of research success at the University of Adelaide, where just a few examples include:

- Construction of a \$26M 'super greenhouse' known as the Plant Accelerator, which will be the largest and most sophisticated public facility of its type in the world, helping to

facilitate cutting edge international plant research and its rapid application to the agriculture and bio-plant industries;

- Instigation of Australia's first donor sperm program and sperm bank (3rd in the world) which later resulted in the birth of the world's 6th IVF baby;
- Establishment of the South Australian Centre of Excellence for Geothermal Research for research power systems that provide an economically and environmentally viable delivery of geothermal energy;
- Development of new wheat, barley, triticale and faba bean varieties at the Waite and Roseworthy campuses, which have improved production qualities and drought resistance, and have contributed to billions of dollars worth of harvested production;



Professor Mike Brooks

Deputy Vice-Chancellor & Vice-President (Research)

Professor Brooks oversees the development and implementation of the University's Research Strategic Plan and the associated research investment priorities. He holds the Chair in Artificial Intelligence and was previously Head of the School of Computer Science and Program Leader of the Image Analysis Program of the Cooperative Research Centre (CRC) for Sensor Signal and Information Processing. He has published numerous influential papers and generated several patents in the areas of computer vision and video surveillance. Mike has served on the Australian Research Council's College of Experts Committee and is a director on the board of National ICT Australia. His research has seen wide commercial application, including intelligent video surveillance systems installed around the world in airports, museums and other public spaces.

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- The award of numerous large-scale research program grants, including \$2M for a study into intergenerational health among women, and over \$1M for research into climate change vulnerability and adaptation options for South Australian landscapes;
- Creation of the artificially intelligent security system used to monitor the Sydney Harbour Bridge; and
- Our researchers are developing revolutionary new environmental genomics approaches for the rapid assessment of genetic biodiversity across a range of industries and settings.

Relevance and quality are the ongoing drivers of the University of Adelaide's research initiatives, aimed at delivering real results which contribute to Australia's social, economic, cultural and environmental wellbeing.

For more information on research at the University of Adelaide, visit www.adelaide.edu.au.research/about/

THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE AT A GLANCE

The mission of the University of Adelaide is to be recognised internationally as a great research university and an Australian leader in research and teaching excellence, committed to the positive impact we can have on the lives of our students, staff and alumni as well as the local, national and international communities.

Pocket statistics:

- Third oldest university in Australia, founded in 1874
- Member of the Group of Eight (Go8) – Australia's leading research universities
- Member of the Academic Consortium 21 (AC21) – International network of currently 18 members of mostly comprehensive, research-intensive universities
- Associated with 5 Nobel Prize winners, over 100 Rhodes scholars and many distinguished graduates
- Ranked internationally among the world's top 200 universities (*Times Higher Education Supplement QS World University Rankings 2008*)
- Ranked in the top 25 universities in the Asia Pacific region (*Shanghai Jiao Tong University Rankings 2007*)
- 21,000 students, including more than 5,000 international students from over 90 countries
- 1800 students enrolled in higher degree by research programs
- 5 Faculties with 27 Schools

Our researchers are undertaking research across a broad range of fields with outcomes of strong relevance to Australian society, including three current and one former prestigious ARC Federation Fellows, an NHMRC Australia Fellow, and a newly-awarded Australian Laureate Fellow.

In 2008, the University of Adelaide's investment in research activities exceeded a quarter of a billion dollars, with the University ranking second in Australia in terms of competitive research income per capita.

RESEARCH PRECINCTS

With its main campus located in the centre of the city of Adelaide, the University extends across five campuses, where grand old buildings combine with modern research facilities.



NORTH TERRACE

The North Terrace Campus is the University's main campus, and the site of many cutting-edge research facilities, including an advanced Proteomics Facility, a new high-performance supercomputer capable of six trillion calculations per second, the Regional Facility for Microscopy and Microanalysis, a Virtual Reality Centre and, in the near future, specialised laboratories to house Institute for Photonics and Advanced Sensing.

The North Terrace Campus hosts five faculties and is adjacent to numerous other research-oriented organisations, including the SA Museum, Adelaide Zoo, the Botanic Gardens, a number of public hospitals, and the National Wine Centre, encouraging collaborative research.

WAITE

8kms south of the city centre, the Waite campus is an integrated research and teaching precinct that has been presented as a model collocation of numerous agricultural research institutions.

The campus has the largest cluster of expertise and facilities in the southern hemisphere in the areas of plant biotechnology, cereal breeding, sustainable agriculture, wine and horticulture and land management.

Co-located organisations include the South Australian Research and Development Institute (SARDI), Primary Industries and Resources SA (PIRSA), the Australian Wine Research Institute (AWRI), divisions of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (CSIRO), as well as the Australian Centre for Plant Functional Genomics.

ROSEWORTHY

Roseworthy Campus is an internationally recognised centre for excellence in dryland agriculture, natural resource management and animal production. Its 1,600 hectare campus is situated 50kms north of Adelaide, and is home to the State Government's Constellation in Animal Science.

Roseworthy is also the location for collaborative centres including several Cooperative Research Centres, the Pig and Poultry Production Institute (PPPI) and Australian Grain Technologies Pty Ltd (AGT) is the largest cereal breeding company in Australia.

Construction of a new Veterinary Science Building has recently commenced as part of the Animal and Veterinary Sciences School located at Roseworthy.

THEBARTON

The campus, only 4kms from the city, hosts a number of its applied research activities in the areas of mechanical engineering, physical sciences, electronic engineering, chemical engineering and occupational health.

Commercial enterprises located there include businesses involved in materials engineering, biotechnology, environmental services, information technology, industrial design, laser/optics technology, health products, engineering services, radar systems and telecommunications.

For detailed campus maps and a virtual tour of the University, visit www.adelaide.edu.au/campuses/



SINGAPORE

The Singapore Ngee Ann - Adelaide Education Centre (NAAEC) is a joint venture between two of the oldest and most respected institutions in the Asia Pacific region: the Ngee Ann Kongsi and the University of Adelaide.

These partners aim to provide high quality educational facilities, combining undergraduate and postgraduate academic programs with applied executive and professional development courses taught by experienced consultants and professionals.

RESEARCH STRENGTHS



AGRICULTURE

Strengths Plant Science & Genomics; Food Security; Oenology & Viticulture; Animal Sciences; Soil & Land Systems
Emerging Strengths Veterinary Sciences



ENVIRONMENT

Strengths Monitoring, Restoration & Recovery; Evolutionary Biology & Biodiversity; Climate Change Adaptation; Water Quality & Engineering; Natural Resource Management
Emerging Strengths Marine Sciences



SOCIETY & SOCIAL INNOVATION

Strengths Gender, Politics & Social Inclusion; Population & Migration Studies; Philosophy & Ethics
Emerging Strengths Workforce Development; Creative & Performing Arts



MINERAL & ENERGY RESOURCES

Strengths Tectonics & Resource Exploration; Mining & Petroleum Engineering; Fluids & Combustion; Energy Technologies



HEALTH & BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES

Strengths Reproductive Health; Childhood Development; Population Health & Primary Care; Oral Health; Molecular Genetics; Infectious Diseases; Cancer; Nutrition; Neuroscience & Cognition
Emerging Strengths Men's Health; Cardiovascular Health



SENSING & COMPUTATION

Strengths Photonics & Applied Optics; Computer Vision & Signal Processing; Acoustics & Vibration; Modelling & Optimisation
Emerging Strengths Networks & Communications



FUNDAMENTAL & ENABLING DISCIPLINES

Strengths Physics; Chemistry; Mathematics; Economics; Law
Emerging Strengths Smart Materials; Bioinformatics; International Trade, Finance, Marketing



THE ROBINSON INSTITUTE

The Robinson Institute brings together clinical and research leaders in reproductive health and regenerative medicine, and **results in world leading, multidisciplinary research**, ranging from epidemiology through to molecular biology and genetics.





The Robinson Institute is named after renowned obstetrician Professor Jeffrey Robinson, who promoted the strong research culture in reproductive medicine at the University of Adelaide.

Led by University of Adelaide reproductive medicine expert Professor Robert Norman, the Institute brings together a unique blend of people, including over 350 research staff and students. There are very few similar concentrations of experts of such diversity in one Institute anywhere in the world.

The Institute exists to facilitate world-class research and teaching that significantly advances medical science relating to:

- Male and female reproductive biology and health
- Intergenerational health
- Fetal, neo-natal and infant health
- The obtaining of quality evidence in women's and infant's health
- Interaction between genetics and the environment

- Animal reproductive technologies
- Stem cell biology and its implications for society

Bringing together diverse disciplines offers an extraordinary opportunity for new ideas to be brought to practical use more rapidly. By working closely together with Adelaide's public hospitals, the Institute can deliver rapid clinical outcomes to patients. Examples include new treatments for infertility, stem cell production, and novel interventions in diseases of pregnancy and cancer.

The Institute is also focused on the social context for reproductive health, developing effective strategies, and translating research into health practice and policy.

The Robinson Institute builds on the University of Adelaide's international reputation for excellence in reproductive health and regenerative medicine, with staff and students achieving world first milestones and enjoying a long list of local, national and international prizes and awards.

RESEARCH CENTRES

Research Centre for Reproductive Health

Centre for Stem Cell Research

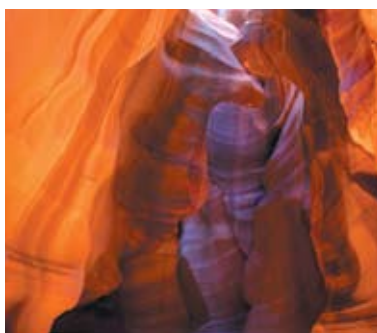
Research Centre for Early Origins of Health & Disease

Australian Research Centre for Health of Women & Babies

THE INSTITUTE FOR MINERAL AND ENERGY RESOURCES

The Institute for Mineral and Energy Resources (IMER) aims to become the **premier research and educational facility** for the mining and energy sectors in the Asia-Pacific region.





The Institute is one of Australia's first interdisciplinary research institutes specifically designed to address one of the biggest challenges facing Australia – to continue to grow the economically critical mineral and energy resources industries in a technically, economically, socially and environmentally sustainable manner.

IMER provides integrated research, education, professional development and consulting services across all aspects of the mineral and energy resources industries, from exploration through processing to international trade. The University of Adelaide is unique within Australia in having strong research and teaching groups in geology and geophysics, petroleum engineering and mining engineering.

Across the University we also have leading researchers in economics, law, commerce, social science, environmental science, mathematics and engineering, project management and geomechanics to enable us to address the complex inter-disciplinary research challenges faced by the sector.

The Institute encompasses several research centres, including the Centre for Tectonics, Resources and Exploration (TRaX), the Centre for Energy Technology (CET) and the South Australian Centre for Geothermal Energy Research.

The University is a national leader in Tectonics and Resource Exploration.

The aim of TRaX is to integrate its expertise in geology (tectonics), geophysics and geochemistry in developing models of crustal evolution that underpin applied outcomes designed to lower exploration risk in the minerals, groundwater and energy resources sector.

The Centre for Energy Technology (CET) promotes and fosters research that will result in cleaner energy generation, storage, distribution and utilisation of energy. The Centre aims to support Australia's transition from a high to low CO₂ emission society.

University of Adelaide researchers have worked extensively with the geothermal industry, and the South Australian Centre for Geothermal Energy Research will ensure that the State remains at the forefront of research and development in this area. Geothermal technology offers renewable and CO₂ emissions-free electricity generation.

The Institute's work will be vital in helping the State to meet its strategic targets, both in terms of energy provision and by assisting the State to reduce its greenhouse gas emissions. South Australia is the national leader in the geothermal arena due to its unique geological endowment of hot

rocks, and also due to a supportive State Government and a university sector that is addressing key issues in commercialising the technology.

South Australia is on the cusp of an enormous expansion in mining activity over the next two decades. The resources boom in South Australia is likely to be the single most significant driver of economic development for the next two or three generations. However, continued growth and profitability may be limited by access to skilled human resources and new technology.

The Institute for Mineral and Energy Resources will address the complex research challenges faced by the mineral and energy sectors by providing the highly skilled graduates and consulting services needed by these industries.

ASSOCIATED RESEARCH CENTRES

Centre for Tectonics, Resources & Exploration (TRaX)

Centre for Energy Technology

South Australian Centre for Geothermal Energy Research

THE ENVIRONMENT INSTITUTE

The Environment Institute addresses some of the most serious environmental challenges facing Australia and the world, working closely with government and industry, **translating great science into practical solutions** that address the most serious environmental issues facing Australia and the world.



Research undertaken within the Institute aims to deliver the know-how and understanding to underpin step change improvements in the management of natural resources in marine, freshwater and terrestrial ecosystems, particularly under changing climatic and economic conditions.

Headed by one of the country's leading water policy experts, Professor Mike Young, the Environment Institute brings together expertise in biodiversity, water, climate change, economics, marine research, energy technology, natural resource management and environmental genomics. The Institute combines the research strengths of four centres and two programs.

Whilst climate change is the issue of greatest national importance, it is arguable that water management is the most immediate environmental crisis to resolve. We fear that the adverse effects of climate change are already being expressed in relation to water.

As a result of over-allocation and a prolonged dry period, the River Murray - our greatest ecological icon - is under terminal stress. New knowledge is needed to find better ways to restore health to this system. The Institute is also working to find alternative water sources so that pressure can be taken off this highly stressed resource.

Research to reduce our carbon footprint, restore and improve our native habitats and restructure our agricultural systems is a theme that runs through all Environment Institute programs. Many of these issues have been dealt with in isolation in the past, but this is no longer an option. All are linked and must be dealt with in a holistic and co-ordinated way.



The Environment Institute brings together leading environmental scientists in South Australia, including Federation Fellow Professor Alan Cooper, Future Fellow Associate Professor Sean Connell and Professor Barry Brook - recently named one of the top 10 young scientists in Australia.

The Institute's members will contribute to solving our most difficult environmental problems. Research on energy efficiency is led by Professor Gus Nathan and aims to help industry save one billion tonnes of CO2 emissions over the next 5 years. Professor Andy Lowe leads a team responsible for developing the knowledge base necessary to conserve biodiversity as climates shift across landscapes.

Professor Wayne Meyer, one of Australia's most experienced natural resource management specialists, is leading assessment of climate change vulnerability and adaptation options for South Australian landscapes. Associate Professor Cory Bradshaw is developing similar knowledge sets for our marine resources.

The Environment Institute has also brought together a team of engineers, ecologists and policy specialists into a new Water Research Centre, led by Associate Professor Justin Brookes, to address the South Australia's ever mounting urban and rural water management challenges.

Collectively, researchers in the Environment Institute have been growing their research at a prodigious rate over the past 5 years and they will play a critical role in building the State's reputation as a global leader in environmental research.

The Environment Institute places a high priority on communicating its research outcomes. As well as publishing in traditional science journals, members of the Environment Institute hold regular seminars for government agencies and other researchers, host popular public forums in water, energy and climate change and embrace the full suite of traditional and new media to engage with its stakeholders, including blogs, RSS feeds and Twitter.

Keep up to date by subscribing to:
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ASSOCIATED RESEARCH CENTRES

Australian Centre for Ancient DNA

Australian Centre for Evolutionary Biology and Biodiversity

Centre for Energy Technology

Water Research Centre

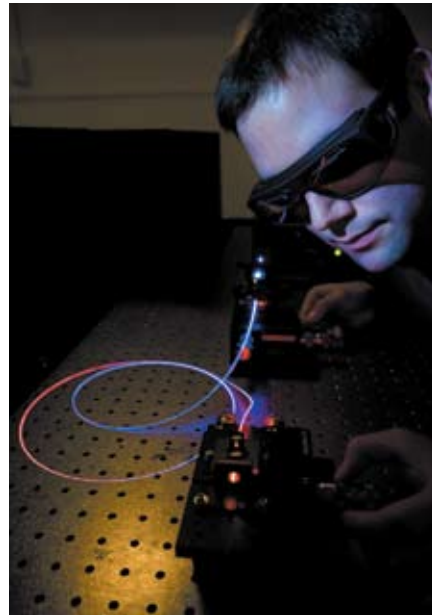
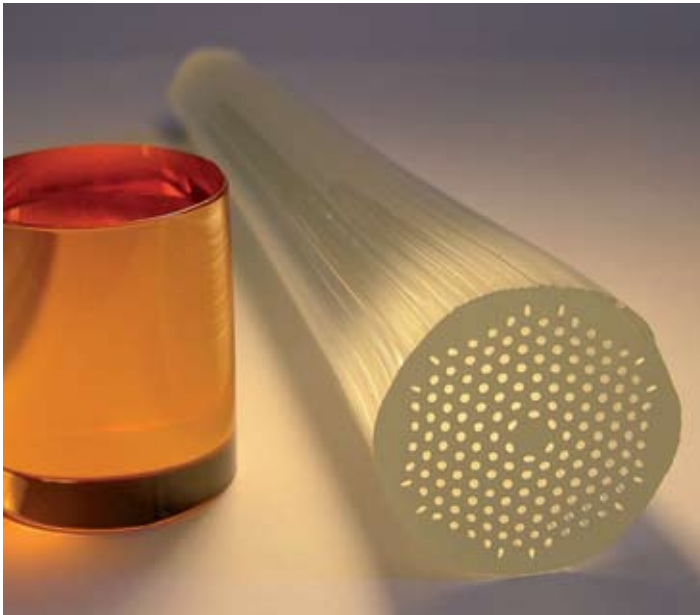
ASSOCIATED RESEARCH PROGRAMS

Landscape Futures Program

Marine Biology Program

THE INSTITUTE FOR PHOTONICS & ADVANCED SENSING (IPAS)

The Institute for Photonics & Advanced Sensing (IPAS) aims to become the international leader in developing new sensing technologies that underpin defence systems, the environment, food and wine production and medical diagnostics.



The Institute led by Professor Tanya Monro, Federation Fellow in the School of Chemistry & Physics, builds on a broad range of existing facilities and expertise at the University of Adelaide, and is a substantial addition to Australia's research and development capability.

Leading researchers in optical fibres, lasers, luminescence, surface chemistry, proteomics and virology have been brought together as part of IPAS. The impact of their work will be transformational, and will create a host of benefits for Australian industry and defence.

The philosophy of IPAS is to bring together researchers focussed on developing new measurement technologies with those working in fields that traditionally have to rely on commercially available tools. More specifically, IPAS will transform the existing University of Adelaide soft glass optical fibre facility to one capable of working across all glass types.

New luminescence facilities will boost Australia's national security research capabilities, as will laboratories for functionalising glass, which are required for new approaches to chemical, biological and environmental sensing.

IPAS unites high calibre researchers to tackle challenges that require transdisciplinary capability. For example, by bringing together evolutionary biology and photonics, IPAS aims to develop tools for assessing the impact of climate change on biodiversity. Working at the interface between virology, surface science and optical fibres, IPAS will develop point of care solutions for detecting viruses and cancer biomarkers.

Following the success of IPAS in securing federal government funding of \$29M, and State funding of \$6.5M, a new suite of integrated and highly specialised laboratories is being built at the University's North Terrace Campus.

The Institute will house over \$10M worth of equipment, including a unique national resource for the production of niche optical fibres.

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ASSOCIATED RESEARCH CENTRES

Centre for Expertise in Photonics
(DSTO Funded)

THE WAITE RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Global food security is threatened by a unique convergence of climatic, environmental, economic and sociological issues that have created major challenges for agricultural production in Australia and across the world.





The mission of the Waite Research Institute (WRI) is to ensure profitable and productive agriculture in the face of threats from climate change, increased costs of energy, limited natural resources, urbanisation and environmental degradation.

The world is experiencing a food shortage that is more acute than it has been for decades. Global grain stocks in 2007 were estimated to be sufficient for only 54 days consumption, compared to 108 days a decade earlier. In addition, world population is expected to grow to 9.1 billion by 2050, a 36% increase. Global food demand is expected to grow even faster because of changing dietary habits and expectations.

Agriculture must meet the challenges of the future against a background of declining resources (land, water, and fertilisers) and the impacts that climate change will bring, including limited water availability, regions becoming marginal for some enterprises, and the need to reduce carbon emissions. These complex and inter-dependent issues need the high quality, integrated research that the WRI will provide.

The new WRI builds on the outstanding research achievements of the Waite to date, a campus that is internationally recognised as synonymous with research of the highest quality, focussed on innovative solutions for improving agricultural systems. Research activities in the WRI include plant and pest biology, plant genetics and breeding, agronomy, integrated farming systems, soil science, food science, viticulture and oenology, and agricultural economics.

The Wine Innovation Cluster, a revitalised Centre for Soil Plant Interactions and a new Centre for Plant Breeding and Biotechnology (linking with the activities of Australian Centre for Plant Functional Genomics) are all part of the Institute. The FoodPlus Research Centre, a joint venture with the Women's and Children's Health Research Institute, will provide leadership in the area of food quality, health and nutrition.

Outcomes will include improved farming practices, new plant varieties better able to cope with climate change and disease, animal breeds with enhanced performance attributes,

greater food security, more nutritious food, improved profitability for farmers, and a decreased environmental footprint for agriculture.

ASSOCIATED RESEARCH CENTRES

Centre for Soil Plant Interactions

Australian Centre for Plant Functional Genomics

FoodPlus Research Centre

Wine Innovation Cluster

THE ADELAIDE CANCER RESEARCH INSTITUTE

One in three Australian men and one in four Australian women develop a major cancer before the age of 75 years, and cancer is the **leading cause of premature death**. Approximately 120,000 Australians are diagnosed annually with cancer.





A recent report from the Australian Institute of Health and Welfare suggested that cancer was likely to remain the largest contributor to the health burden in Australia over the next twenty years.

In this context the University and its affiliated research partners, including SA Pathology and the Central & Northern Adelaide Health Service (CNAHS), propose to establish the Adelaide Cancer Research Institute.

Institute researchers are gaining fundamental insights into increasing our knowledge of cancer in general and are making substantial contributions to our understanding of the underlying causes of cancer growth and spread and also resistance to therapy. This is leading to advances in strategies to prevent and treat cancer.

The Institute will bring together two major existing research centres: the Centre for Cancer Biology and the Centre for Breast and Prostate Cancer. The Centre for Cancer Biology is led

by Professors Angel Lopez and Sharad Kumar and is undertaking research pertaining to the molecular basis of cancer and the discovery of new drugs for the treatment of cancer.

The Centre has a well established international track record for research excellence in cancer research, in particular leukaemia research.

The Centre for Breast and Prostate Cancer is led by Professor Wayne Tilley. Researchers in this Centre are undertaking internationally competitive research into the development, progression, treatment and prevention of solid tumours with a major focus on the two hormone related cancers – breast and prostate – and emerging expertise in ovarian cancer. Breast and prostate cancer are the two most common invasive cancers in women and men respectively.

The Institute is a major collaborative venture that will span multiple partner organisations including the University of Adelaide, the Royal Adelaide

Hospital, the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, The Women's and Children's Health Research Institute and SA Pathology (including the IMVS and Hanson Institute).

By harnessing and supporting South Australian cancer research within the Adelaide Cancer Research Institute, major strategic alliances will be forged with the major cancer funding bodies, state and federal agencies and international agencies.

ASSOCIATED RESEARCH CENTRES

Centre for Cancer Biology

Centre for Breast & Prostate Cancer

RESEARCH CENTRES



	ENVIRONMENT	SOCIETY & SOCIAL INNOVATION	MINERAL & ENERGY RESOURCES	AGRICULTURE	SENSING & COMPUTATION	FUNDAMENTAL SCIENCES	HEALTH & BIOMEDICAL SCIENCES
Robinson Institute							
Environment Institute							
Institute of Mineral & Energy Resources (IMER)							
Waite Research Institute (WRI)							
Adelaide Cancer Research Institute (ACRI)							
Institute for Photonics & Advanced Sensing (IPAS)							
Australian Institute for Social Research (AISR)							
Centre for Labour Research							
Ethics Centre of South Australia							
Adelaide Centre for Neuroscience Research							
Australian Research Centre for Health of Women & Babies							
Australian Research Centre for Population & Oral Health							
Centre for Biomedical Engineering							
Centre for Breast & Prostate Cancer							
Centre for Digestive Health & Nutrition							
Centre for Human Movement Control							
Centre for Molecular Genetics of Development & Disease							
Centre for Orofacial Research & Learning							
Centre for Stem Cell Research							
Children's Research Centre							
Freemason's Foundation Centre for Men's Health							
Research Centre for Reproductive Health							
Research Centre for the Early Origins of Health & Disease							
Simpson Centre for Military & Post-deployment Health							
FoodPlus Research Centre							
Australian Centre for Ancient DNA							
Australian Centre for Evolutionary Biology & Biodiversity							
Water Research Centre							
Centre for Energy Technology							
Centre for Geothermal Energy							
Centre for Tectonics & Resource Exploration							
Australian Centre for Plant Functional Genomics							
Centre for Soil Plant Interactions							
Mosaic Fertilizer Technology Research Centre							
Australian Centre for Visual Technologies (ACVT)							
Centre of Expertise in Photonics (DSTO supported)							
Adelaide Radar Research Centre							
Centre for High Performance Integrated Technologies & Systems							
Centre for Quantification & Management of Risk							
Centre for International Economic Studies							
South Australian Centre for Economic Studies							
Adelaide Economics Centre							
Institute for Geometry & its Applications							
International Centre for Financial Studies							

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The role of the Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Vice-President (Research) is to provide leadership and vision in achieving the University's strategic goals, particularly in relation to research and research training policy across the University.

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Adelaide Graduate Centre

The Adelaide Graduate Centre oversees the management and awarding of research higher degrees (HDRs), the provision of researcher education programs and the development of research higher degree policy at the University of Adelaide. The Centre's responsibilities for Research Higher Degree students include scholarships, domestic admissions, enrollments, administration of candidature, and examinations. Helpful and friendly staff are always on hand to offer advice and assistance.

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Research Branch

The Research Branch supports the University's research endeavour and performance by providing services to the University's research community in relation to external competitive research grants and postdoctoral fellowships, pre- and post- award.

The Branch oversees the HERDC research publications data collection on behalf of the University and supports research compliance related activities including Human Research Ethics, Animal Ethics, Gene Technology regulation (Institutional Biosafety Committee) and Quarantine.

The Research Branch also provides advice on relevant University research policies.

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Adelaide Research & Innovation

Adelaide Research & Innovation manages all the University's commercial research and consultancy partnerships, forms new business ventures based on University research and owns and develops the University's intellectual property estate. Their mission is to apply the research and expertise of the University to client needs and business opportunities, enabling organisations based on new knowledge to grow, expand the University's research capability and benefit the broader community.

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