



THE UNIVERSITY
of ADELAIDE



UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE LAW SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Sustaining and enhancing value



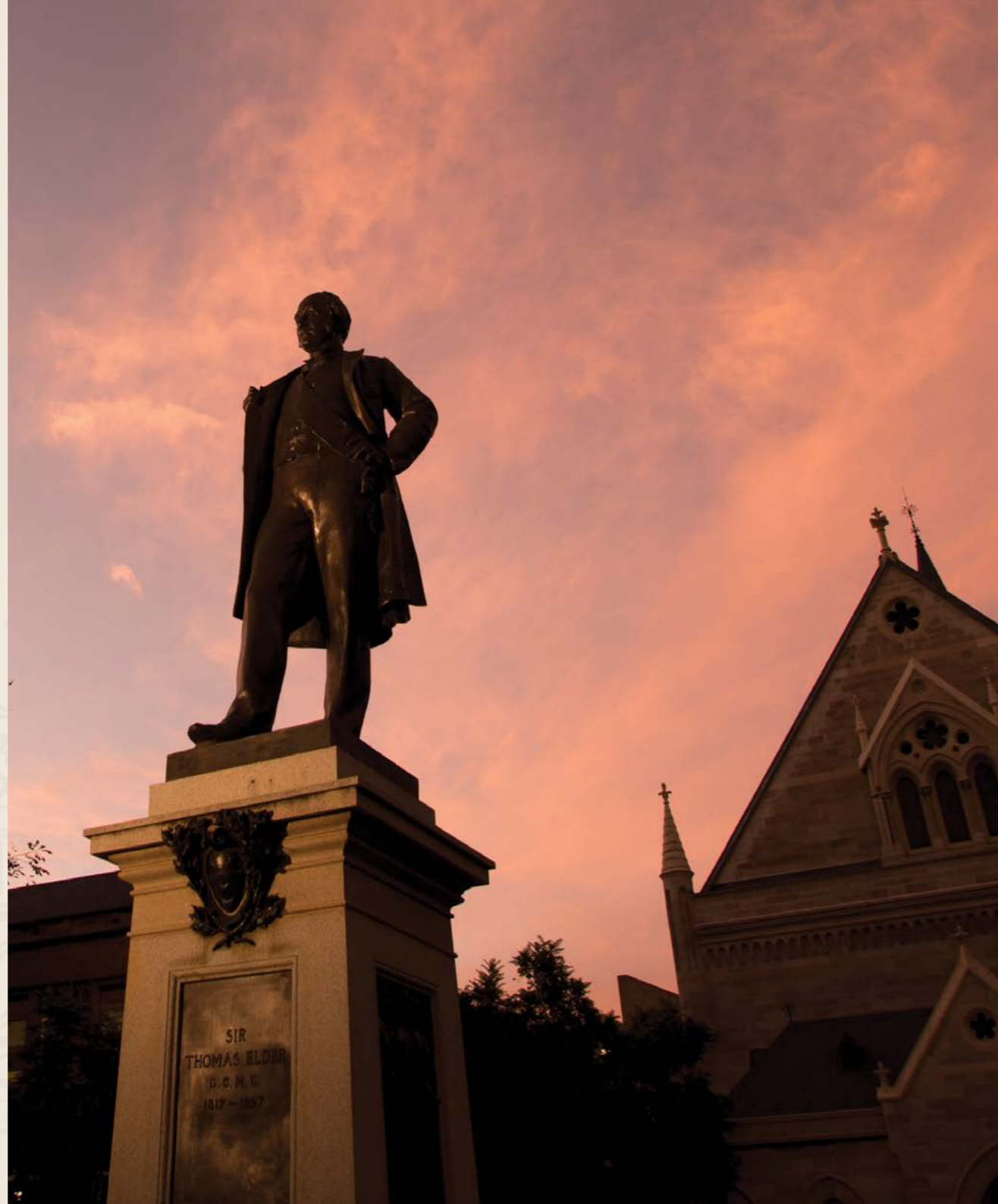
“The University of Adelaide Law School has a prestigious history, producing graduates of distinction for more than 135 years.”

Many of these have gone on to establish national and international reputations as leaders in their field, including luminaries James Crawford and Dame Roma Mitchell.

The contribution of its alumni to the state of South Australia cannot be overstated, with the majority of judges being drawn from University of Adelaide alumni. In more recent years, our graduates have gone on to significant success in other states and territories of Australia and overseas.

The School has a stellar reputation in international law, law reform, technology law, environmental law, employment law, military law, commercial law and clinical legal education. We aim to equip our graduates with a relevant and compassionate global outlook, as well as core legal skills, preparing them for the challenges and benefits of technological and social change.”

*From the Dean of Law
Melissa de Zwart*



CORE VALUES

Attract and educate motivated law students, regardless of financial background, to their highest academic potential.

Through a rigorous teaching and learning environment, equip students with analytical and experiential skills so they reach their best employment potential locally, nationally and internationally.

Undertake innovative and ground-breaking research that will enhance the School's standing in national and world rankings; contributing to the overall standing and contribution of the University of Adelaide.

Be the leading force in law reform in South Australia, promoting the highest standards of ethical conduct, professional responsibility, and community service; thereby contributing to the State's prosperity.

ALUMNI AND DEVELOPMENT

The University of Adelaide Law School asks for support from its alumni and friends collectively to underwrite its value, reputation and standing, in perpetuity.

It is part of a university-wide development program across all the schools of study to grow the worth of the whole by raising the individual outcomes of its most important constituent parts.

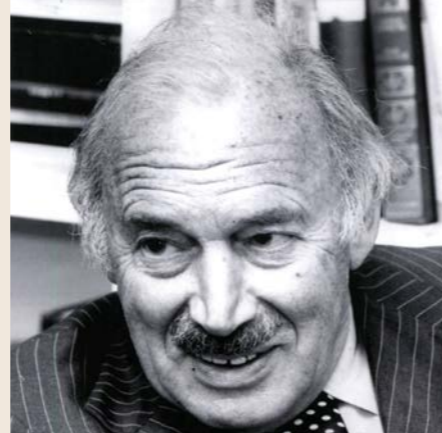
Through a highly regarded program of class reunions, the school connects with consecutive alumni cohorts, year-on year. It builds a continuous relationship that strengthens the mutual bond, re-visiting the student experience that delivered a formative education and contributed to their professional progress.

The program underlines the importance of endowment giving which, as it grows, strengthens the School's position permanently and continuously.

The benchmark gift of \$25,000, payable over a period up to 10 years, qualifies the donor for the Board of Benefactors' life membership (Law School Foundation) and an annual invitation with spouse, partners and guests to the Benefactors' *Festum*.

Looking down the development pathway, a number of key requirements are highlighted in this document, some of which can be funded through alumni cohorts giving at Board of Benefactors' level, often in the follow-up to a class reunion. Others will depend on major gifts to achieve transformative outcomes for our students and the community.

Support to any part of the program will enhance the value of a degree, both for members of the School, and more widely, the University of Adelaide.



From top: Dame Roma Mitchell; John Bray; James Crawford & Irene Watson

THE ADELAIDE LAW SCHOOL

The teaching of undergraduate law courses began in 1883 when the University of Adelaide established the Adelaide Law School, one of the earliest law schools in Australia. It was also the first in the country to admit women.

Until 1950 the School was run as a cooperative with one full-time teacher and practising members of the legal profession. This strong tradition of collaboration continues today.

Ranked in the top 100 globally, it is the leading law school in South Australia. With the highest placement rates of any school in the State, our students consistently secure the most sought after graduate positions. At the time of writing 84% of sitting judges are graduates of the Adelaide Law School.

The School teaches students at bachelor, graduate diploma, master and PhD levels. The curriculum is globally focussed for an interconnected world, with international engagement opportunities for students exploring the challenges created by new technology.

There are double degree opportunities with many other disciplines including arts, commerce, economics, finance, international development, mathematical and computer sciences, media, and social sciences, ensuring graduates are uniquely placed to pursue specialist career opportunities beyond law.

The Adelaide Law Library, named in honour of a former Dean, Sir John Salmond (1897 - 1905), has grown from a relatively small collection to the State's most significant body of legal materials. It has

received gifts from important benefactors, including the University's first Registrar, William Barlow, Sir Josiah Symon and a large bequest from one of its most devoted part-time teachers, Edward Warner Benham.

Over the years there have been many distinguished alumni and academics who have passed through the School.

Perhaps the most notable is Dame Roma F Mitchell, the first woman in Australia to be appointed a Queen's Counsel. In 1965 she was appointed a Supreme Court Judge, and from 1983 - 1990 she was the first female Chancellor of the University of Adelaide. In 1991, as State Governor she became the first vice regal representative. She was the first female Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, a position she held from 1983 to 1990. As State Governor, she became Australia's first woman vice regal representative in 1991.

Other notable alumni include Dr John J Bray, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Australia from 1967 to 1978 and Chancellor of the University of Adelaide, from 1968 to 1983. James R Crawford is a Judge at the International Court of Justice and the first Australian member of the United Nations International Law Commission. Professor Irene Watson, was the first Aboriginal student to graduate with a Bachelor of Laws in 1985; and later, became the first PhD graduate at the University, receiving the Bonython Law Prize for best thesis.

It is part of a university-wide development program across all the schools of study to grow the worth of the whole by raising the individual outcomes of its most important constituent parts.



THE LAW DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

Everything that adds value to the School enhances its reputation and standing worldwide. This includes targeted scholarships at key points in the student pathway, study tours, international exchanges, real life and simulated experiences including interstate and overseas competitions, and attracting early career researchers and world class visiting professors.

The ability to underwrite these predictably and permanently, as well as offering resources that equal those provided by many other universities, will sustain and enhance the School's capability to rank among the very best in the world.

By supporting the development plan, alumni can underwrite, either individually or in cohorts, elements of the law program which are crucially important in attracting and retaining the best students, teachers and researchers.

Through Board of Benefactors' gifts, the Law Endowment Fund can underwrite, in perpetuity, the School's core needs, both for student support and ongoing research. In the same process, it builds its own autonomy, significantly reducing dependence on volatile funding sources such as government grants and student enrolments, cementing the Adelaide Law School's standing against other South Australian and Commonwealth institutions.

The following sections outline, in broad terms, the areas where additional permanent funding can significantly enhance the School's rank and reputation.

The Student and Teaching Support Fund (STSF)

Commencement and Continuation Awards

To ensure that all potential students with a passion for law have the opportunity for tertiary study, there is a requirement for infrastructure support to assist the most financially disadvantaged, who may not otherwise be able to attend university. Commencement awards are designed to cover associated costs for equipment, moving and student set up. The proposal, therefore, is to develop a program which provides one-off grants of \$5,000, targeting 10 commencing students annually from regions within the lowest 10% socioeconomic status (SES) backgrounds, encouraging them to study at the University of Adelaide.

This start-up package can be made more effective with further support, on an annual basis, to students for whom the four-year duration of a law degree might be at risk on financial grounds. Four additional continuation awards annually, valued at \$7,500 per annum, and granted on similar criteria, would make choice of tertiary education a real possibility to a number of students who might not otherwise take that step.

Commencement awards Annual cost \$50,000

Continuation awards Annual cost \$120,000

High Achiever Undergraduate Scholarships

With three established law schools in South Australia, the competition for the most able students is intense, exacerbated by the temptation of high value scholarships offered at some of the east coast universities. Whilst the University of Adelaide

Law School can justifiably claim the number one position in South Australia, it is important not only that it competes with interstate rivals, but also that it provides opportunities for bright students, who on financial grounds, may not otherwise have considered a university degree in law. The combination of a Commencement Award and High Achiever Undergraduate Scholarship will offer a major incentive to join the School both for local candidates in the regions, and the best locally and from interstate.

To be competitive, four or more high value undergraduate scholarships of \$10,000 per annum are required.

Annual cost \$160,000

Study Abroad Initiatives

Study tours and overseas exchange programs provide students with a required insight into comparative legal systems through visits to international law courts and meaningful engagement with higher education and governmental institutions globally.

Increasing globalisation in every aspect of life, from commerce to education, requires an international understanding of the relevant legal context. These experiences expand the horizons and global outlook of the students, as well as improving their employability by helping them stand out in a highly saturated labour market. These overseas experiences are, predominantly, self-funded by the students even though some travel can be partially recovered from the Higher Education Contribution Scheme (HECS) system. It is important that all students should have the opportunity to participate at least once during the program, requiring support or subsidy for those who would otherwise be unable to participate. An endowment fund that could finance 40 means tested travel grants, averaging \$3,000, would ensure that no student should miss out for lack of financial ability.

Annual cost \$120,000

Experiential Learning Opportunities

In an increasingly competitive market local and global academic success alone is no longer sufficient to guarantee successful employment.

Experiential learning is increasingly an integral part of undergraduate degrees across all subject areas; and none more so than a degree in law. Amongst other forms of exposure to legal practice, internships, and participation in moot court and clinical legal education (CLE) are of vital importance for the School to stand alongside major competitors both at home and overseas.

Internships

Internships provide necessary experiential learning, offering an advantage in gaining employment following graduation. With that in mind the School seeks to build employability and enhancement through new internships, providing closer links with industry and the legal profession, broadening networks, and opening career paths to high achieving law graduates.

Currently there is no financial support available to undertake an internship, consequently many do not have the financial means to engage in these opportunities, which are a minimum of 20 days but can extend to six months full-time. If the School can offer students in need remuneration during this important part of their education, by covering some of the travel and accommodation costs, it will add a great incentive both to the student and potential employers. With that in mind an endowment fund to support 40 students, at an average of \$3,000 per student per annum, through a means tested internship program would strengthen the School's reputation as the place to enhance employability potential and also meet the University's target of 90% of students undertaking an internship during their studies.

Annual cost \$120,000

Moot Court Experiences and Competitions

Moot court experiences and competitions simulate real life court room practice, providing an important element in students' training prior to entering legal practice.

The Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition is the pre-eminent global, with participants from more than 680 law schools in 100 countries and jurisdictions. The benefits of participating are twofold; students develop and refine advanced legal research and advocacy skills and have the opportunity to network with their peers internationally; and the Law School raises its international profile and reputation.

In addition to Jessup, there are many domestic and international competitions in which students can participate each year. However, competition costs including coaching, entry fees, national or international travel, accommodation and subsistence, are currently fully funded by the students. This is a significant undertaking for those already balancing their studies with part-time employment. Currently, approximately 20 self-funded students participate each year. Through the Crawford Fund, the School is able to offer some support to qualifying students. However, through a competitive scholarship program, offering an average of \$2,000 per student, it could triple registrations to 60 per annum, allowing the most able students to participate on a regular basis.

Annual cost \$120,000

An endowment fund to support 40 students through a means tested internship program would strengthen the School's reputation as the place to enhance employability potential and also meet the University's target of 90% of students undertaking an internship during their studies.

Clinical Legal Education Program

The CLE Program enables students to become involved in a number of free advice services that have been set up to assist the most vulnerable and underprivileged members of the community. An invaluable service, it is the largest program of its kind in South Australia and gives students the opportunity to work in clinics or community legal services, receiving real-world 'on the job' training. They learn to manage their own files, meet with their own clients, research the law and provide recommendations on the course of action, under the supervision of fully qualified solicitors.

Whilst some funding is received from the South Australian Law Foundation; this is not sufficient to cover the running costs of the clinic, leaving the School to fill a gap, which includes the cost of the solicitors to supervise the students' work. Many law schools in the eastern states offer every student clinical experience. Due to funding constraints, only 10% of our students participate in CLE during their degree. The School considers this a high priority and would like to ensure, as a first stage, that at least 50% of students have the opportunity to participate during the course of their studies.

With an ultimate goal of 100% coverage, there are additional CLE expenditures which may be appealing to individual donors, supporting the School, its students and an essential service in South Australia. For major individual support to this program please contact the Dean of Law School or External Relations Branch.

Annual cost \$200,000

The Adelaide Law School's activities continue its century-long record of excellence in globally-focused research and teaching.





Visiting Professorships

Accessibility to world leading academics and practitioners is integral to raising the world ranking of the School and developing strong international links and collaborations.

Visiting professors, particularly in specialist areas, spend time in the School to develop research opportunities, be involved with teaching undergraduate and postgraduate students, and also potentially participate in their assessment. Adelaide's relative remoteness means it is harder and more expensive to offer visiting professorships on a regular basis compared with universities in the eastern states.

Adequate endowment funding however, would allow the School rotationally to invite interstate and international visiting academics as part of a regular annual program, by supporting their time, travel and accommodation costs. Individually costing, on average, \$30,000 per visit, the provision of four scholars each year would, not only add value for students and academics through lectures, masterclasses and other interaction, but also enhance the standing and reputation of the School. Sponsoring an annual professorial appointment through an endowed gift would carry naming rights in perpetuity.

Annual cost \$120,000

Adequate endowment funding however, would allow the School rotationally to invite interstate and international visiting academics as part of a regular annual program, by supporting their time, travel and accommodation costs.

The Research Support Fund (RSF)

This fund provides finance for ongoing research projects as needed, dispensing with reliance on volatile government funding and revenue cross-subsidy.

The difficulty in gaining independent research funding at PhD level is common to most schools in social sciences and humanities.

Government grants from the Australian Research Council (ARC) are focussed on subjects in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM), with a reduction in total funding allocated to areas such as law, creating intense competition among Australian universities.

PhD Scholarships

The School frequently loses exceptional candidates because there is no guarantee, and the process is unpredictable. While one scholarship is offered each year through the Zelling-Gray Scholarships, the importance of further philanthropic funding is paramount.

The School would like to offer 15 PhD top-up scholarships valued at \$15,000 each per year. The RSF will allow development of a PhD program, attracting some of the best students to the University of Adelaide. Such provision can be appropriately funded either individually or from cohorts of Board of Benefactor gifts.

Annual cost \$225,000



Investing in Early Career Researchers

Investing in early career researchers is vital to raise the ranking and reputation of the School. They engage with legal dimensions of the most pressing economic, political and social problems. By recruiting high-achieving postdoctoral academics who will undertake full-time research and its dissemination, the School will increase its research output and raise its international profile.

Currently there is no scope to invest on a permanent basis, relying solely on scarce and unpredictable grants to fund a limited number of such projects.

With a substantial endowment of \$2 million per postdoctora the School would reap very significant benefit from two new postdoctoral researchers, costing \$100,000 per researcher each year, specialising in areas such as employment; environment and natural resources; military, defence and space; constitutional law and other areas.

Annual cost \$200,000



Evolution Fund

This program is for high value, game-changing initiatives where a single major contribution will enable the School to operate in a significantly higher league.

Chair in Space Law

As we reach further towards the stars, space law is laying the foundation for the way humanity will access and use outer space, now and in the future. With humanity becoming increasingly reliant on satellite technology; and fostering grand dreams of inter-planetary travel, the concept of space law is vital to global use of scientific advances, such as the internet, and peaceful access to the space domain.

As the Australian space industry grows and matures under the sponsorship of the new Australian Space Agency (ASA) which will be based at Lot 14 in Adelaide, it will become increasingly important to engage with, and contribute towards, the international debate concerning the law, priorities and principles governing outer space. The opportunity to cement a position amongst the world leaders in this area offers the prospect of further advancing position reputation in world rankings

The School, therefore, aspires to appoint a Chair in Space Law to meet the growing needs of this sector. This appointment will ensure the School is competitive for research funding opportunities and will help attract the best postgraduate students from around the country and the world.

This project aligns closely with one of the University's key strategic aims, Investing in Talent. Through joint commitment from the University, the school and donor, the joint funding of such posts allows recruitment from the very top end of the market, searching out and attracting truly top talent.

Annual / Endowment cost to be agreed in discuss with the Dean of the Law School and the External Relations Branch.



The Library Fund

The Adelaide Law School library has been the hub of much of the legal research carried out in South Australia over the past 100 years and the second home of many undergraduates. It remains the School's nucleus and a central point of reference for students. It is also an area to which so many have felt affinity, have engaged in debate and discussion and to which they have retreated when concentration is most needed.

Infrastructure

In the first instance there is a transparent structural requirement, reaching much further than a facelift or re-furbish. This provides opportunity to create a state-of-the-art space, which will meet the needs of current students to work efficiently, in comfortable conditions with facilities fit for effective study and storage. This is primarily an infrastructure project, possibly

requiring re-location with more scope to suit modern requirements, but it will also need fitting out with the appropriate technological support, discussion rooms and moot court area.

Although uncertainties exist at the current stage on the scope and cost of the project, it is a challenge that we feel law graduates will rally behind as a legacy of the pleasure and benefit they received from the time they spent there. It will be a transformative achievement requiring very significant funding, with commensurate naming opportunities.

Enquiries can be made to the Adelaide Law School or the External Relations Branch.

Resources

Whilst still having the largest and most up-to-date body of legal materials in the State, the second challenge is to remain competitive with our local and interstate counterparts. Today, the collection boasts more than 100,000 hard copy books, publications, articles and periodicals, and more than 100,000 electronic resources. As the collection has grown, so too has the cohort the library supports. Digital resources play a critical role in ensuring our students and researchers can access the most relevant materials they need. To keep pace with subscriptions to journals, digital resources and other continuing developments, an endowment fund is required to enable the vital legal resources to be purchased.

Annual cost \$160,000

The Adelaide Law School library has been the hub of much of the legal research carried out in South Australia over the past 100 years and the second home of many undergraduates. It remains the School's nucleus and a central point of reference for students.



MAKING A GIFT TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE LAW SCHOOL

Any gift to the Adelaide Law School is ring-fenced to supporting the development plan as outlined in this document.

Giving to the University of Adelaide Law School allows for a choice between supporting either students or research. But donors can also singly choose to underwrite a substantial portion of one of the Law Evolution options.

Gifts of \$25,000 or more (payable over 10 years) qualify for Board of Benefactors at the point of pledge. They are particularly appropriate to the endowment funds which can, in a relatively short period of time, and in conjunction with likeminded legal professionals, make a number of affordable gifts, significant to both the School and University.

Amount	Instalment payable				Higher rate tax		
	Annually (five years)	Annually (eight years)	Monthly (five years)	Monthly (eight years)	Net Cost 32.5%	Net Cost 37%	Net Cost 45%
\$25,000	\$5,000	\$3,125	\$417	\$260	\$16,825	\$15,625	\$13,750
\$100,000	\$20,000	\$12,500	\$1,667	\$1,042	\$67,300	\$62,500	\$55,000
\$250,000	\$50,000	\$31,250	\$4,167	\$2,604	\$168,250	\$156,250	\$137,500

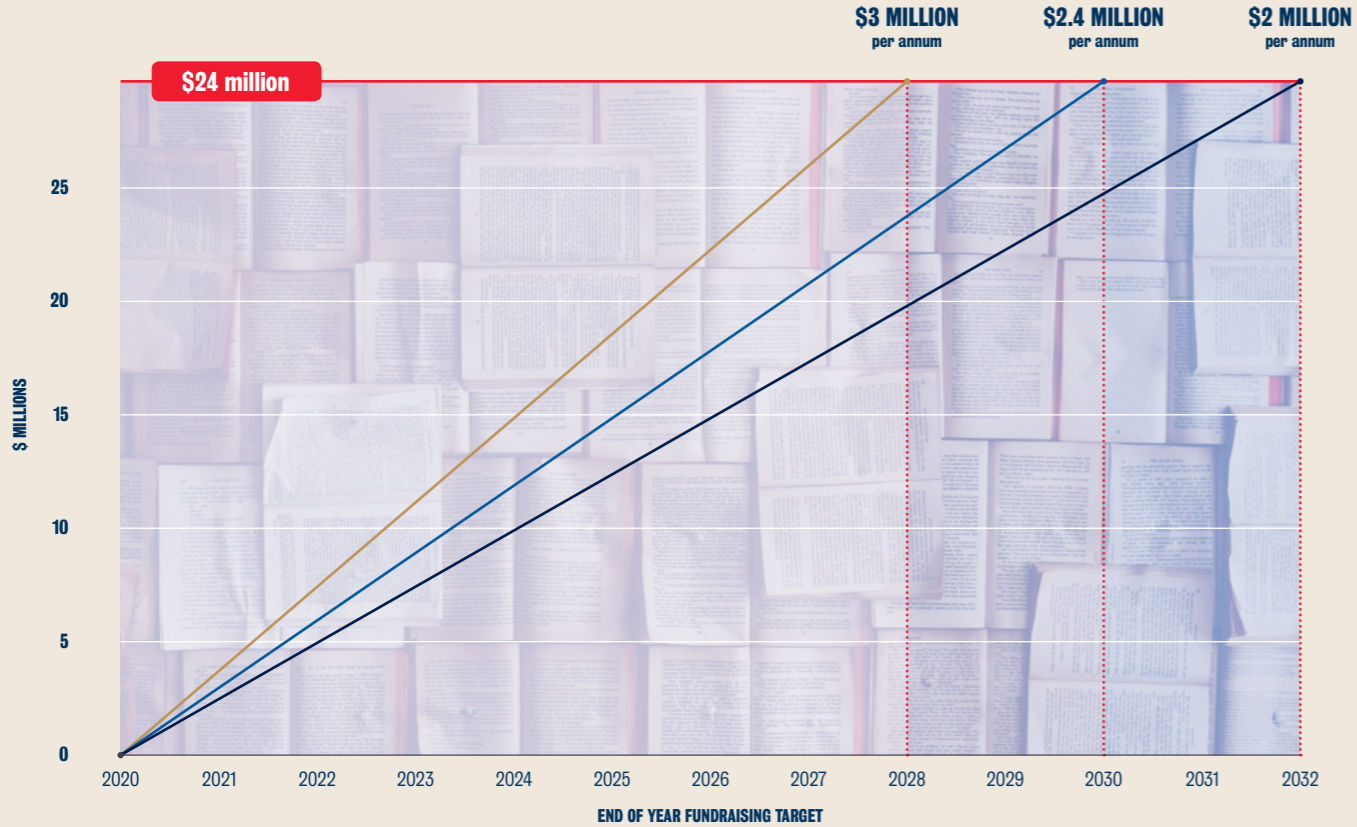
The above table shows the giving costs for Board of Benefactors and above, with the implications of higher rate tax relief and gifts made over time. Over an eight year period, Board of Benefactors can be achieved with a monthly gift of \$260, costing an equivalent of as little as \$13,750 (\$143 per month) in the maximum higher rate tax band.

ENDOWMENT SUMMARY

Law Development Plan Annual Endowment and Infrastructure Costs

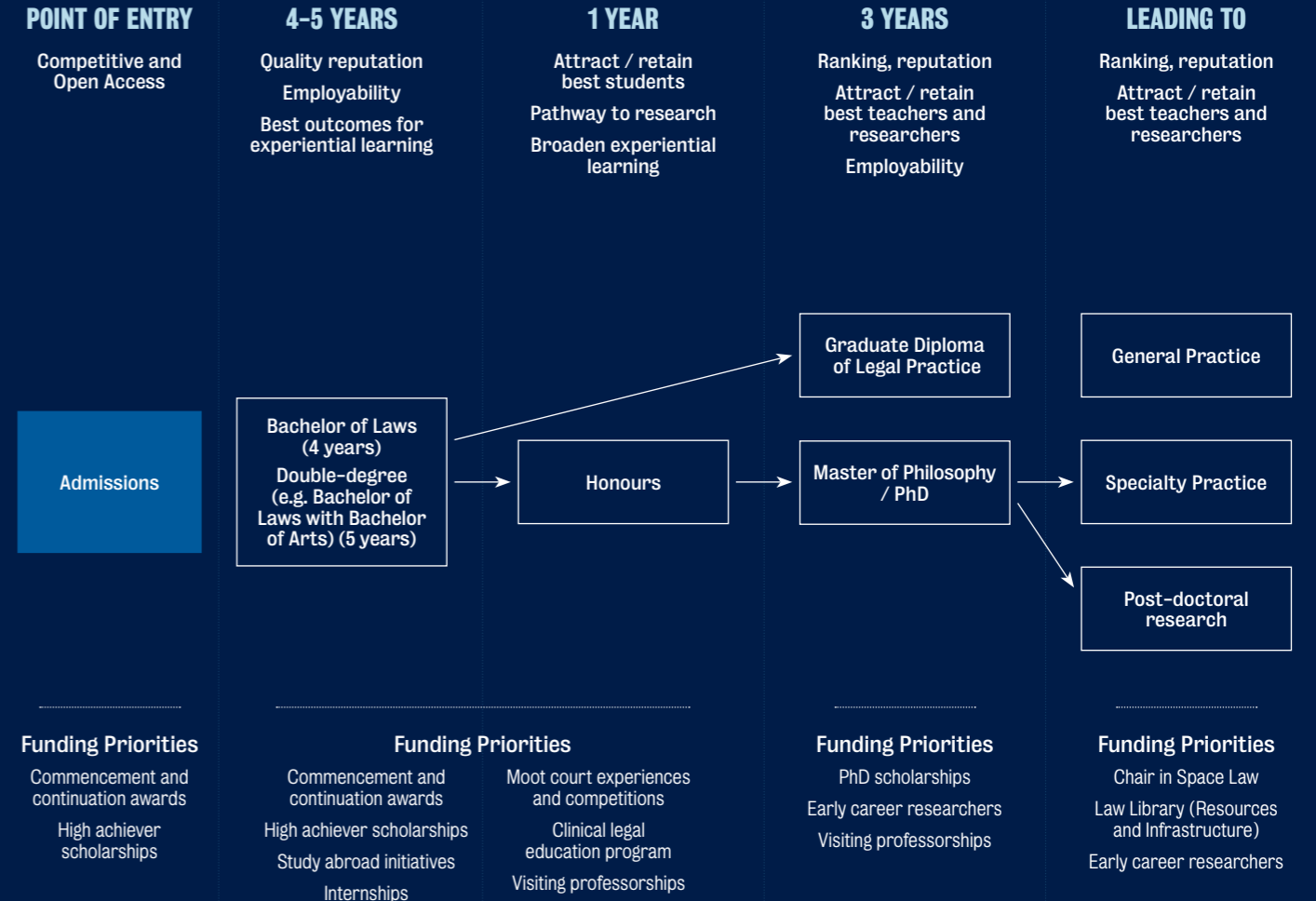
Development Plan Items	Steady state target	Annual cost		Endowment cost	
		EACH	TOTAL	EACH	TOTAL
Student and Teaching Support Fund					
Commencement Awards	10	\$5,000	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$1,000,000
Continuation Awards	16	\$7,500	\$120,000	\$150,000	\$2,400,000
High Achiever Undergraduate Scholarships	16	\$10,000	\$160,000	\$200,000	\$3,200,000
Study Abroad Initiatives	40	\$3,000	\$120,000	\$60,000	\$2,400,000
Experiential Learning Opportunities					
Internships	40	\$3,000	\$120,000	\$60,000	\$2,400,000
Moot Court Experiences and Competitions	60	\$2,000	\$120,000	\$40,000	\$2,400,000
Clinical Legal Education Program		\$200,000	\$200,000		\$4,000,000
Visiting Professorships	4	\$30,000	\$120,000	\$600,000	\$2,400,000
					\$20,200,000
Research Support Fund					
PhD Scholarships	15	\$15,000	\$225,000	\$30,000	\$550,000
Early Career Researchers	2	\$100,000	\$200,000	\$2,000,000	\$4,000,000
					\$4,550,000
Evolution Fund				Infrastructure	Endowment
Chair in Space Law					\$5,000,000
Library Fund - Infrastructure				\$2-3 million	
Library Fund - Resources			\$160,000		\$3,200,000

ADELAIDE LAW SCHOOL ENDOWMENT TARGETS



We are committed to the Rule of Law and the promotion of the highest standards of ethical conduct, professional responsibility, and community service. With the aim of contributing to the social good, we examine and critique the law from diverse perspectives, discovering new knowledge and advocating for change. Student wellbeing is a priority to which we devote energy and innovation.

UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE LAW SCHOOL DEVELOPMENT PATHWAY





ACADEMIC STAFF LEADERS



Professor Ngaire Naffine

Professor Naffine is the Bonython Professor of Law. She has published in the areas of criminology, criminal law, jurisprudence, feminist legal theory and medical law.

Ngaire has been a visiting international scholar at the Hastings Bioethics Centre in Garrison New York; a visiting Scholar at Birkbeck College, University of London, and the European University Institute in Florence Italy; the Baker-Hostetler Professor of Law at Cleveland-Marshall College of Law, Cleveland and the Genest Visiting Professor at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Ngaire is the Bonython Chair of Law and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.



Professor John Williams

Professor John Williams commenced as Executive Dean of the Faculty of the Professions in November 2018. In addition to his role of Executive Dean,

John also holds the title of Associate Provost. He is chair of the Academic Board and a member of the University of Adelaide Council.

Prior to his appointment as Executive Dean, John was the Pro Vice-Chancellor (Research Operation) and Dean of Graduate Studies.

John joined the Adelaide Law School in 1997 as a lecturer having completed his doctorate at the Law Program, Research School of Social Sciences at the Australian National University. Prior to his appointment as Professor of Law in 2006 and Dean of the Adelaide Law School in 2011, he was a Reader at the Australian National University (2004-2005) and a Senior Lecturer (1999-2003) and Lecturer (1997-1998) at the Adelaide Law School.

John is the foundation Director of the South Australian Law Reform Institution, a member of the Advisory Council of the National Archives of Australia and a Director of the Adelaide Festival of Ideas Incorporated.

John's main research interests are in the area of public law and in particular Australian constitutional law, the High Court of Australia, comparative constitutional law, federalism and legal history. He has held a number of Australian Research Council and national competitive grants.

John is the Dame Roma Mitchell Chair of Law and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.



Professor Andrew Stewart

Professor Stewart is the John Bray Professor of Law.

His main interests lie in employment law and workplace relations, contract law and intellectual property.

Andrew is a consultant with national law firm, Piper Alderman, and has provided expert advice to the International Labour Organisation and Federal and State governments, among others. His recent work includes reports commissioned by the Fair Work Ombudsman and the Department of Employment on unpaid internships and equal remuneration claims.

Andrew is the John Bray Chair of Law and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.



Professor Melissa de Zwart

Professor de Zwart as Dean, Adelaide Law School, has a keen interest in the connection between law and technology.

Prior to academia, Melissa was Manager, Legal Services at CSIRO,

where she advised on protection and commercialisation of technology. Her areas of research focus on digital technology, human behaviour and new areas of innovation. She has published widely on copyright, social media, surveillance, popular culture, the internet and outer space.

Melissa is a Board Member of the Space Industry Association of Australia and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.



Professor Paul Babie

Professor Babie is Professor of Property Theory and Law. He is also the Adelaide Law School's Associate Dean of Law (International).

Prior to his appointment Paul was Lecturer in Law at St Catherine's and Balliol Colleges, University of Oxford, and the Melbourne Law School.

His primary research interests include critical theory, private law theory, property theory, property law, and liberation theology. He teaches property law, property theory, law and religion, and Roman law.

Paul is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.

Paul was awarded his Doctorate from Harvard Law School in 2014 and is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law.



Professor Suzanne Le Mire

Professor Le Mire's research interests are focused in the discipline areas of corporate law and professional ethics. She is particularly interested in the role and regulation of independence in a number of contexts including corporate and superannuation boards, judges, regulators and lawyers. Suzanne is regularly invited to speak at a variety of public and professional events in Australia and overseas. She has been a distinguished overseas visitor at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, the University of Mannheim, Germany, visiting scholar at University College London, and, in 2017, Suzanne was a Fellow at the Louis Stein Center for Law and Ethics at Fordham University, New York.



Professor Alex Reilly

Professor Reilly is the Director of the Public Law and Policy Research Unit, working in the area of migration, citizenship, constitutional law, and Indigenous legal issues. Alex takes a broad socio-political approach to studying these areas of law, drawing on the knowledge and insights of other disciplines such as history, geography, psychology and politics to critique accepted approaches to regulation.



Professor Dale Stephens

Professor Stephens CSM was a Captain in the Royal Australian Navy Reserve before taking up his appointment at the Adelaide Law School.

During his time in the ADF, Dale provided legal advice on a variety of operational, disciplinary and administrative law issues.

He is Director of the Adelaide Military Law Program and a member of the 'Space Security Index' consortium: including among other universities, George Washington.

Dale was awarded his Doctorate from Harvard Law School in 2014.



Professor Christopher Symes

Professor Symes' main academic interest is insolvency law. In this area, he has written textbooks and numerous articles for both an academic and practitioner readership. Christopher's

book *Australian Insolvency Law*, co-written with John Duns, is now in its third edition and, in 2015, a companion Casebook (with Brown and Wellard) was published. He is also a co-author of *Corporations Law In Principle* and *Business and Corporations Law* (now in its second edition).



The development plan and broader needs of the School may be subject to change over time. The University of Adelaide Law School Endowment Fund will be held in perpetuity to support those plans and needs, in accordance with the fund rules, which are available on request.



FOR FURTHER ENQUIRIES

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