Vice Chancellor’s welcome to UniSACRI opening

Time: 10:00am – 12:00pm
Date: Thursday 10 May, 2018
Place: UniSA Cancer Research Institute Building
### University of South Australia Cancer Research Institute

**Official Launch**

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10.00am – 12.00pm – (196 guests)

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<td><em>Food and Drink Service to commence</em></td>
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| 9.45am| Nigel Relph to greet the Hon Steven Marshall MP and Minister Wade at Hawke Building Fenn Place and walk to CRI entrance  
(a staff member will also be on standby in Fenn Place with umbrellas) |
| 9.50am| VC and Chancellor to greet the Hon Steven Marshall MP and Minister Wade at the entrance of the Cancer Research Institute Building, collect name tags and escort to Level 8 |
| 9.50am| Professor Allan Evans, Provost, to greet Mr Chris Picton MP at the entrance of the Cancer Research Institute Building, collect name tag and escort to Level 8 |
| 10.00am| *Food and Drink Service ends*                                                              |
| 10.00am| Guests are ushered into the seminar room for the commencement of proceedings  
(Premier, Minister Wade and Chancellor take their seats at the front of the room, to the side of the stage) |
| 10.05am| VC Welcomes guests, acknowledgment to country, speech                                       |
| 10.10am| VC to introduce Chancellor, Mr Jim McDowell                                               |
|       | VC steps off stage and takes seat.                                                         |
| 10.10am| Chancellor to speak                                                                       |
| 10.15am| VC returns to stage, thanks Chancellor and introduces the Hon Steven Marshall MP           |
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<td>VC returns to stage, thanks the Hon Steven Marshall MP and invites the Chancellor back to the stage to start the commencement of the time-lapse/plaque unveil. Chancellor to stand on the yellow X, Premier to stand on red X and VC to stand in the middle of the stage on the white X. (Please note X’s are marked with coloured duct tape). Lectern is moved to back of the stage. (VC is handed a piece of imitation plaque by Cindy) The MOD technicians place the robots at either side of the stage with a piece of the plaque in their hands. Once the Chancellor, Premier and VC are in position, the robots will walk towards the Chancellor and Premier with a piece of the imitation plaque in their ‘hands’. Robots will raise their arms with the piece of the plaque in their hands to pass to them. Premier and Chancellor, take the plaque immediately and join their piece with the VC. Once the three pieces are joined together this will initiate the time lapse and digital plaque will be unveiled on the screen. Chancellor &amp; Premier to note when taking the piece of the plaque from the robot, please take as soon as the robots arm is raised otherwise the robot will open their hands quickly and release the plaque.</td>
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<td>VC announces building official opened and speech formalities have concluded. Invites guests to food and drink and also advises tours will commence in approx. 30 mins and that upon exciting the building after the tour, to collect their souvenir replica gift of the building, from the registration desk on ground floor. Robots are removed from the stage.</td>
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VC returns to stage and announces that the self-guided tours and VIP tours are to commence. VIP guests to meet in lift foyer with their guides Christina Coleiro, Dominic Marafioti, and Craig Hackney. (Dr Kristin Alford with provide VIP’s with the MOD section of the tour)

VIP Guided Tour Commences – 3 x VIP groups (Level 8 lift foyer)

Tour Guides: Christina Coleiro, Dominic Marafioti, Craig Hackney

VIP Tour Guests: (39 in total)

- Ms Christie Anthoney
- Mr Marco Baccanti
- Mr Shaun Bonet
- Ms Pauline Carr
- Mr Ray Creen
- Dr Andrew Dunbar
- Professor Graham Durant AM
- Mr Terry Evans
- Mr Jeff Fiebig
- Dr Janice Fletcher
- Mr Paul Flynn
- Mr Eric Granger FUniSA
- Mr Ian Hardy AM FUniSA
- Mr Roger Hatem
- Mr Richard Hearn
- The Hon John Hill
- Karen Hunt
- Sharon Kendall
- Professor David Lloyd
- The Hon Steven Marshall MP
- Mr Jim McDowell
- Ms Heather Messenger
- Ms Jade O'Donohue
- Mr Brian Oldman
- Ms Mary Patetsos
- Mr Chris Picton MP
- Emma Poland
- Professor Peter Rathjen
- Professor Leanna Read DUniv
- Professor Rick Sarre
- Mr Lincoln Size
- Mr Raymond Spencer
- Commissioner Grant Stevens APM
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- Associate Professor William Tam
- Associate Professor Deirdre Tedmanson
- Professor Bob Vink AM
- The Hon Stephen Wade MLC
- Mr Stephen Walker
- Mr Alan Young AM
• Ngangkirna, Miyurna! Naa marni Ngai nari David

• Ngai yarta-nungku yaku, ngai kunturrkinthi taakanthi ngaityu wardli

• Ngai pudlunthi naa-itya, ngai wankanthi warra Kaurna meyurna, miipudlunthi ngaityu kuinyuntapinthi

• What I just said – for the benefit of those in the room who speak neither Irish nor Kaurna – is that my name is David and while I am not originally from this country, I am proud to call it my home and I do so in the language of the Kaurna people as a mark of my respect.

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• The Honourable Steven Marshall MP, Premier of South Australia;

• The Honourable Stephen Wade, MLC Minister for Health and Wellbeing;
• Professor Peter Rathjen, Vice Chancellor of the University of Adelaide;

• Mr Chris Picton, Shadow Minister for Health and Wellbeing in the South Australian Parliament;

• Senior representatives from the Health and community development sector;

• senior representatives of the tourism and state development sector;

• all those who contribution to the building; and

• past and present members of the University Council.

• Good morning and welcome.

• This day has been a long time coming.
• From its humble origins as a skate park we now have the University of South Australia’s Cancer Research Institute Building,

• and I am thrilled that we are finally open for business because the kind of business that will be conducted in this building could change the world.

• This building, standing as it does at the gateway to the brilliant new South Australian medical precinct, will be home to the largest cohort of cancer researchers ever assembled in South Australia.

• It was built with a $40 million contribution by the Australian Government Department of Education and Training and $207 million of our own money,

• and will house 470 leading biochemical, genetic and pharmacological cancer researchers.

• It is the new home for four key areas of cancer research:
• The Center for Cancer Biology, an alliance between UniSA and SA Health which was an inspired idea when CCB was first created in 2013;
• The Centre for Drug Discovery and Development;
• The School of Pharmacy and Medical Science; and
• Experimental Therapeutics, Mechanisms in Cell Biology and Diseases, Bone Growth and Psychosocial Oncology research groups.

• All these people who now have brilliant new purpose-built work areas, will help transform how we predict, prevent and treat cancer,

• and change how cancer patients are cared for in South Australia and throughout the world.

• Our strategy is to grow scale by bringing all our cancer research under one roof,

• in a purpose-designed building with all the facilities medical research needs,
• house it in a precinct with neighbours such as the new Royal Adelaide Hospital, SAHMRI and our Adelaide University cousins,

• and promote collaboration, first between research groups and then with the clinicians who will put their findings into practice.

• At UniSA we talk a lot about collaboration and innovation – and it’s not just talk.

• Also involved in our battle to reduce the impact of cancer on our community and on our economy are UniSA research specialists in nanotechnology, radiology, drug engineering, psychology and allied health from our three other campuses at City East, Magill and Mawson Lakes.

• This will be a battle that involves us all and this is the building where that battle is headquartered.
• The building is also home to two other ground breaking enterprises:

• UniSA’s Innovation and Collaboration Centre, a partnership between the State Government who gave us $5.5 million towards the costs, UniSA and DXC Technology which was formerly known as Hewlett Packard Enterprise.

• The ICC is where entrepreneurs, small businesses and our MBA students get access to experts, world-class technology and funding opportunities to bring innovation to life through commercialisation and creative thinking.

• The building is also home to MOD. UniSA’s futuristic museum of discovery which will become a real magnet for young people interested in challenging the way we look at the world and the interplay between science and art.
• And what better building to find it in than the new home of creative, unconventional and original thinking?

• This is an extraordinary building,

• it even has its own Kaurna name, Purruna Wardli, (POO RANNA WADDLY) which means ‘Healthy Place’ in the Kaurna language.

• Not only is collaboration and innovation at the heart of all the research being conducted inside this building,

• the structure itself is a monument to innovation and collaboration in infrastructure development.

• To give you an idea of the size of the building, the Cancer Research Institute has a gross floor area slightly larger than our Magill campus,
• yet it has service requirements similar to those of a major hospital – and sometimes more complex.

• It is also built on a plot of land with its own monumental list of demands.

• Sandwiched as it is between the rail corridor, North Terrace and the Morphett Street bridge, we needed to provide an underground easement for a future rail tunnel to connect the ground level tracks on the north side to a future underground metro station.

• That future tunnel, which will run alongside the building and beneath the urban park, required one side of the entire building to be cantilevered.

• The building straddles a number of critical underground services, including large sewer and stormwater networks that service 50 percent of the Adelaide CBD,

• and high voltage electrical feeds for the tram network.
• They couldn’t be diverted.

• Being where it is, the building also needed to withstand a potential rail impact.

• The external precast columns on the north side, the rail side, have been designed to withstand a 1500 kilonewton force.

• That’s the equivalent of being hit by 152 tons of bricks.

• So given the complexities of the site, and the complexities of what we wanted built on it, the building itself is a testament to collaboration.

• From the very beginning we put together a team of building, construction and health experts to make sure that the building was built according to what we needed.
The project team consulted with staff and students along with external stakeholders including the Adelaide City Council, the State Government, statutory authorities and adjacent landowners.

The Principal Consultants Swanbury Penglase and BVN Architecture, along with managing contractor Hansen Yuncken and the university, promoted a one team culture that spanned senior teams, consultants and the workforce.

This collaboration resulted in design adjustments and changes in plan being absorbed at no extra cost in time or dollars;

fire rating compliance, seismic requirements, pre-fabrication modules and the complexity of services requirements all had cross disciplinary design and coordination; and

disputes were solved within hours not days.
• Between us we pulled off the largest ever capital project in UniSA’s history.

• One that, incidentally, is also built to withstand a 1 in 100 year earthquake, just in case.

• This building, the new UniSA Cancer Research Institute, was built on time, on budget and, happily, with no significant WHS incidents during construction.

• It is an extraordinary achievement and I congratulate everyone who had a hand in bringing the building to life.

• You’ll all have an opportunity to take a closer look at the building, with guided and self-guided tours to follow this presentation,

• but for now I would like to introduce our Chancellor Jim McDowell whose guidance of the University’s Council shepherded this building to where it is today.
Chancellor speaks. At the conclusion of his speech, VC returns to stage, thanks Chancellor and introduces the Hon Steven Marshall MP, Premier of South Australia.

- Now it gives me great pleasure to introduce to you a man who only recently took on South Australia’s top job.

- Steven Marshall, is an alumnus of ours and we taught him well.

- He studied business at the South Australian Institute of Technology and completed a MBA at Durham University in the United Kingdom.

- After a successful business career he entered politics and became leader of the South Australian Liberals in 2013.

- He led the Liberals to victory in the last state election in March and was sworn in as Premier of South Australia two days after the victory.
• Please join me in welcoming the Honourable Steven Marshall MP, Premier of South Australia.

*Steven Marshall speaks.*