



# ANNUAL REPORT 2023

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ACOLA is an independent, not-for-profit organisation that supports evidence-based interdisciplinary advice.

## Acknowledgement of Country

ACOLA acknowledges all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Traditional Custodians of Country and recognises their continuing connection to land, sea, culture and community. We pay our respect to the Elders both past and present.

We acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders as Australia's first scientists and researchers.

In particular, we acknowledge the people and lands on which our staff work:

- the Ngunnawal and Nambarri people in Canberra
- the Bunurong Boon Wurrung and Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung peoples in Melbourne
- the Whadjuk people, part of the larger Nyoongar Aboriginal nation, in Perth, and
- the Turrbal and Yuggera peoples in Brisbane.

Australian Council of Learned Academies Annual Report 2022–23

This document is a true and accurate account of the activities of the Australian Council of Learned Academies for the financial year 2022–23, in accordance with the reporting requirements of its Constitution, the ACNC, and for the conditions of grants made by the Australian Government under the Higher Education Support Act 2003 (Cth).

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# Who we are: our vision, mission, values and objectives

## Purpose

Advising Australia – advancing discussions on complex issues through trusted, independent, and interdisciplinary evidence-based advice.



## Vision

ACOLA aims to be a key source of high-quality, robust, and independent interdisciplinary advice for Australia's decision-makers and the public on complex challenges and issues.



## Objectives

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### Policy

- To deliver evidence-informed interdisciplinary advice to support and guide policy decision-making processes
- To engage and contribute interdisciplinary perspectives to public debate and awareness-raising on emerging national and regional issues
- To promote an appreciation within the community and among decision-makers of the value that interdisciplinary research and scholarship provides as an evidence-base for public policy

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### Research

- Engaging disciplinary experts to advance research and scholarship
- Promoting the application of interdisciplinary expert knowledge
- Declaring and disseminating interdisciplinary expert knowledge
- Advocating standards of research and scholarship to encourage excellence

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### Development

- To collaborate with the Learned Academies, professional institutes, other Learned societies and educational institutions in matters of mutual interests; and
- To establish and maintain cooperative relations between the Company and overseas bodies having similar objectives in the disciplines represented by the Company's members

## Mission



To provide a forum that brings great minds, broad perspectives, and knowledge together to help solve complex societal issues for the benefit of Australia's social, cultural, economic and environmental wellbeing.

## Values



Integrity, rigor, transparency, inclusiveness, creativity, collaboration and interdisciplinarity.

## Strategic Statement

The scale and complexity of the challenges facing communities across the world, especially following the COVID-19 pandemic and the rapidly increasing impacts of emerging technologies, call for fresh, robust and authoritative thinking, and new approaches if our legacy is to secure a better world for future generations, economically, socially and environmentally. ACOLA's aim is to advance discussions on complex issues through trusted, independent, balanced and interdisciplinary evidence-based advice to solve real world problems. In doing so, we are unique in the Australian landscape – we seek to place research and trusted experts at the core of policy making.

In an era of misinformation and multiplicity of views, the need for ACOLA and the Learned Academies is never more critical, to raise research-based policy advice above opinion and institutional, discipline and political biases.

Through our members, Australia's five Learned Academies, ACOLA brings together over 3,500 of Australia's leading academic and industry experts spanning science, the humanities, social science, health and medical sciences, and technology and engineering. This powerful resource allows us to deliver leading, comprehensive and interdisciplinary evidence-based advice to shape public policy, inspire innovation and deliver solutions to complex issues.

ACOLA's interdisciplinary approach and access to the nation's top researchers across all fields sets it apart from other research and policy organisations in this country. It is grounded in the recognition that complex challenges are mostly effectively addressed by bringing together specialist expertise from across domains, which are more than 'the sum of the parts'. This ensures that policies, technologies and considerations are practical and implementable from the lab to the real world. It also allows deeper understandings of real or potential social, economic, cultural and environmental unintended consequences and barriers.

With research programs including the Securing Australia's Future series and more recently the Horizon Scanning, Rapid Response Information and Parliamentary Briefing Series, ACOLA has nearly seven decades of demonstrated experience as a trusted and influential source of expert advice for governments, industry and the public. Over recent years ACOLA has also become a trusted partner for Commonwealth agencies and various Parliaments for: 1) expert briefings on topics, and 2) convening and running workshops on policy issues and reviews. These has solidified ACOLA's role as a key source of high-quality, robust, and independent interdisciplinary advice for Australia's decision-makers.



# Chair's report

I am pleased to present the Australian Council of Learned Academies (ACOLA) Annual Report for 2022–23.

Without a doubt, this year, the Learned Academies have continued to come together through ACOLA to deliver unique value to governments, parliaments, and society. ACOLA, with its over 70 years of dedication to interdisciplinary leadership and convening of Australia's leading minds, has been at the forefront of many key issues of policy debate. Our role, often as the adviser to the advisers, has meant that while we are not prominent in society our impact on the issues of the day, through trusted, independent, evidence-based and disciplinary-balanced, are seismic.

## KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

### **Expanded Relationships with Learned Academies:**

ACOLA has continued to strengthen its role with and for Australia's Learned Academies, convening interdisciplinary activities that bring together the collective expertise of these esteemed institutions. This collaboration has led to developing high-quality advice that has informed policy decisions at the national and state/territory levels.

**Successful Project Portfolio:** ACOLA has managed a diverse and successful portfolio of projects addressing critical issues facing Australia and the world. These projects have provided valuable insights into various topics, including disability responsiveness, the science-advice process, generative AI and the energy transition. Additionally, ACOLA has foster a new relationship with the APS to deliver policy masterclasses, helping to connecting experts across academic, industry and government.

### **Enhanced Parliamentary Engagement:**

ACOLA has continued to improve its engagement with Parliament, delivering nine parliamentary briefing sessions and providing regular briefings to individual members of parliament.

This work has helped raise awareness of the importance of evidence-based policymaking and has contributed to lifting the quality of policy decisions in this important institution.

**Increased Demand for ACOLA's Advice:** ACOLA has seen an increased demand for its advice. This is due in part to ACOLA becoming a delivery partner for the DFAT-funded KONEKSI program in Indonesia. ACOLA's deep insights into Australian research priorities and the structure of the Australian research system – including grant programs, design features, key stakeholders and incentive structures - has informed policy and program work in Indonesia, but also the wider Southeast Asian region, to enhance Australian research impact and to help cultivate strong research partnerships.

## LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

ACOLA remains committed to providing high-quality, independent advice to governments and parliaments. We will continue to build on our successes and expand our reach, ensuring that the voices of Australia's Learned Academies are heard in the policymaking process. I want to express my sincere gratitude to the Fellows and staff from across the Academies who have been involved in expert groups and project activities, and ACOLA management team and research and policy staff for their dedication and hard work. Everyone's commitment to ACOLA's mission is essential to our continued success.

Finally, I would also like to thank the Member Academies, the Australian Government Department of Education, the Australian Chief Scientist, and our various project sponsors for their ongoing support.



**Professor Richard Holden FASSA FES**  
**Chair, Board of Directors**  
**ACOLA**

# ACOLA's members

## Bridging the disciplines for informed public policy

Australia's five Learned Academies are members of ACOLA. Each academy holds this formal recognition through identification under the Australian Government's Higher Education Support Act (HESA).

Through a Memorandum of Understanding, ACOLA appreciates its partnership with the Australian Institute of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Studies (AIATSIS), to ensure the considerations of Australia's first peoples are incorporate in the design, discussion and analysis of the findings from our activities.

ACOLA partners with other appropriate organisations for specific projects and activities.

### Australia's Learned Academies



### Partners

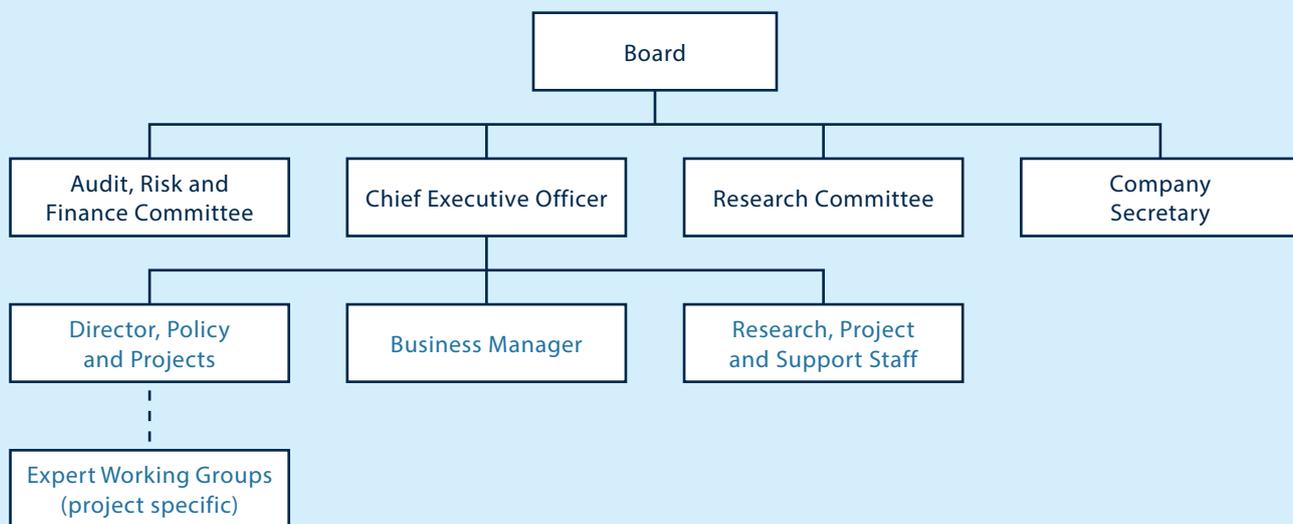


## Charity status

ACOLA is an established and approved Australian Research Institute by the Australian Government; is a registered charity with the Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission (ACNC); and holds Deductible Gift Recipient status.



# Governance Structure



## The ACOLA Team

### Management



**Mr Ryan Winn**  
Chief Executive Officer



**Dr Lauren Palmer**  
Director, Policy and Projects

**Diana Melham**  
Company Secretary

### Research, project, and support staff

Dr Ella Relf  
Senior Research and Policy Officer

Eden Whitlock  
Science Communicator / Writer

Ellen Wong  
Research and Policy Officer

### Events and administrative supports

Lorraine Rae  
Tanya Cunningham

### Project-specific researchers and staff

#### **Modernising Research Assessment**

Dr Sylvia Laskmi  
Dr Kate Williamson  
Dr Kyle Peyton  
Dr Tony Willis

#### **Universities Accord**

Dr Daniel Thornton

#### **Disability Responsiveness**

Dr Jade McEwan  
Tim Wotton

#### **NT Science Opportunities**

Sophie Dowling

#### **Energy Transition**

Dr Sam Vilkins  
Dr Vlado Vivoda

# How We Work

ACOLA is unique in Australia, providing trusted, independent, interdisciplinary, and publicly available research-based advice to governments. Importantly, ACOLA can access, assess and synthesise world-class academic and interdisciplinary research thinking into peer-reviewed advice for policymakers and the wider public on some of Australia's biggest future challenges.

We maintain a robust framework to ensure our analysis and support enables new and timely policy insights. Broadly our activities seek to; expose, synthesise and translate what is known and not known; present an evidence-informed vision of future states and directions; and, present analysis on the various variables, considerations and trade-offs for policy options. We rarely provide specific recommendations, as our goal is to lift policymakers' quality, capability and capacity to bring research and robust evidence to the centre of their thinking and decisions - not to advocate a position or drive for specific policy settings.



## Issue identification

In close partnership with funders, we identify and scope requirements, including workshops with Fellows.



## Convening experts

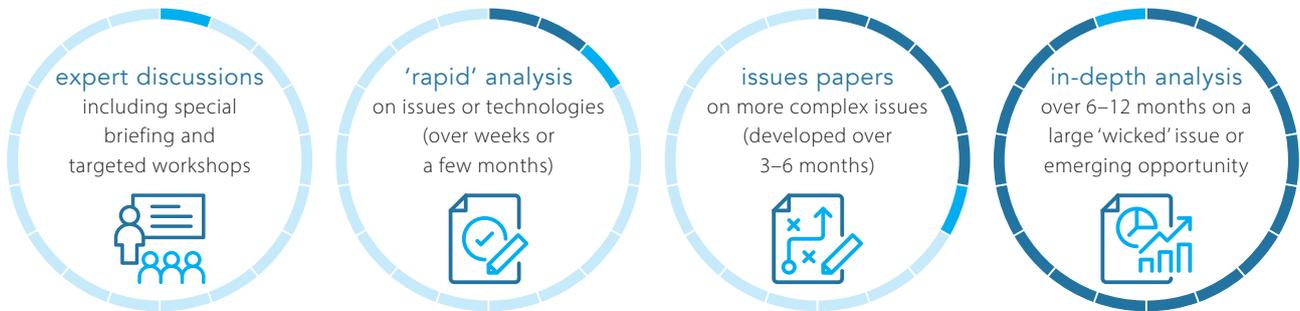
An Expert Working Group (EWG) is convened, comprising Academy Fellows and other experts, to ensure a broad interdisciplinary focus on technological, social, cultural and economic aspects. The EWG is critical to identifying specific areas for analysis and balancing disparate opinions and evidence from across stakeholders.



## Consultation, data collection and analysis

Core to any project is the collection, collation and evaluation of all the evidence, expert insights, opinions and other inputs received. This includes assessing the breadth, depth and potentially contradictory information. A focus and priority is placed on robust peer-reviewed and authoritative research evidence.

## Our activities span:



### Peer Review

To ensure findings are evidence-based, balanced, comprehensive and independent, a peer-review process is undertaken. Reviewers are Academy Fellows and appropriate industry and government experts.



### Finalise report

ACOLA works with the EWG and ACOLA Board to consider feedback from peer reviewers and project sponsors to finalise the report. It then undergoes design, final copy-editing, printing etc.



### Sponsor briefings

Before release, ACOLA works with project sponsors to provide briefings to key Ministers, senior departmental executives, decision-makers and other key stakeholders on the report, as appropriate.



A key value proposition for project sponsors is post-release activities. As reports are undertaken in partnership, ACOLA works with sponsors to explore appropriate opportunities to promulgate reports with key stakeholders and the wider public, e.g. through briefings, social and traditional media and panel sessions.

# Year in Review

## Published Reports

### Enhancing Disability Responsiveness of Professionals

Released 12 September 2022



Under Australia's Disability Strategy, in early 2022, ACOLA was engaged by the Australian Government Department of Social Services to determine how to enhance the training outcomes of occupations across the education, health, justice and social services workforce, to better respond to the needs of people with disability [Outcome Area – Community Attitudes, Policy Priority 2].

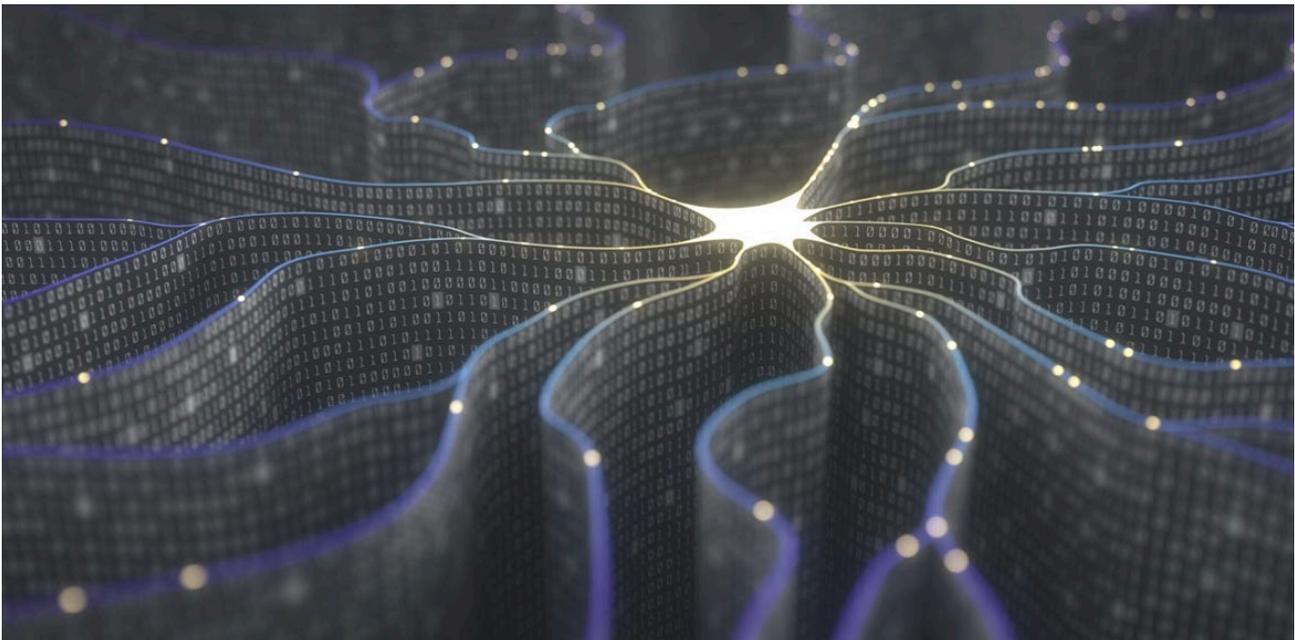
The project, *Ensuring Occupations are Responsive to People with Disability*, explored the context and adequacy of training about disability in Australia and, through this work, ACOLA developed a Good Practice Guide and Action Plan that identified areas for action by all stakeholders, including all levels of government, professional bodies, employers, training bodies (i.e. VET and universities), and individuals.

This project was supported by work packages delivered by the Australian Academy of the Humanities, the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia and the Australian Academy of Technological Science and Engineering.

These areas for action also apply to ACOLA and the Learned Academies, and ACOLA has developed a statement in response to the final report.

## Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI)

Released 1 June 2023



In February 2023, the National Science and Technology Council (NSTC), commissioned ACOLA to report on the rapidly evolving area of Generative AI, with the support of the Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering, the Academy of the Humanities, and the Academy of Science.

The report was developed in the context of rapid change in the ecosystem and heightened expectations about the risks and possibilities of both ChatGPT in particular and generative AI more broadly. Generative AI raises questions about opportunities and risks of widespread adoption; the scope and adequacy of national strategic planning and policies; the fitness of legal and regulatory approaches; and the implications of increasing geopolitical competition and geo-specific regulation in AI-related technologies and industries.

The report responded to the following questions:

- What are the opportunities and risks of applying large language models (LLMs) and multimodal foundation models (MFMs) learning technologies over the next two, five and ten years?
- What are some examples of strategies that have been put in place internationally by other advanced economies since the launch of models like ChatGPT to address the potential opportunities and impacts of artificial intelligence (AI)?

## Projects underway

During 2022–23 ACOLA continued work for a range of Governments and Departments. While not all projects are public, notable projects include:

- **KONEKSI (Collaboration for Knowledge, Innovation, and Technology Australia and Indonesia)** – commenced in January 2023 support for Australia’s flagship program in the Indonesia knowledge and innovation sector funded by the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT). ACOLA’s role is to support effective collaborative research, partnerships and knowledge dissemination. This is a 5-year project.
- **Modernising Research Assessment** – in early 2023 ACOLA was commissioned by the Office of the Chief Scientist to undertake a review of how research assessment affects the careers and publishing behaviours of Australian researchers. This review will inform the Chief Scientist’s advice to Government. This work is being undertaken in collaboration with the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia.
- **Energy Transition** – ACOLA has continued the work of the previous six reports, focusing on communicating findings and undertaking analysis around vulnerable groups in the energy transition.
- **NT Science Opportunities** – identify the current successes of the Northern Territory science and research sector and suggest 20-year priorities and investments to grow this. This work is being undertaken in collaboration with the Australian Academy of Sciences.



## Other Activities | Seminars, webinars and submissions

ACOLA continued to support the Australian Chief Scientist, National Science and Technology Council (the Council), Parliamentary Inquiries (both Federal and State/Territory) through briefings and timely, accessible and Rapid Research Information process, formerly known as the Rapid Research Information Forum (RRIF).

We have also supported various inquiries, reviews and discussions with international bodies and governments, including with bodies in Europe and the Asian Pacific region and statements regarding major international events, such as COP and the invasion of Ukraine, as relevant to our purpose.

We also released a statement on ACOLA's response to being more inclusive to people with disability, to "walk the talk", from our report Enhancing Disability Responsiveness of Professionals for the Australian Government.

Notable activities include:

### **Collaboration between ACOLA and Australia Parliament House Library**

Established in late 2020, the collaboration between the Parliamentary Library and ACOLA continues to grow from strength to strength, facilitating independent, interdisciplinary research-based briefings and discussions on important topics between Australia's leading minds, from Australia's Learned Academies, and Parliamentarians and their staff. Attendance ranges from 40 and 150 parliamentarians, political advisers and staff at Parliament House.

During 2022–23, topics covered were:

- Digital Transformation of Media
- AI Explainability
- Future of Australian workplaces
- Anti-microbial Resistance
- Mental Health/Health System response
- Carbon Capture Storage (CCS) and Utilisation (CCU)
- Disability Responsiveness
- Hydrogen Energy
- Climate Change and its Impact on Industry

Where appropriate recordings are published on the ACOLA and Parliament House websites.

### **Collaboration between ACOLA and Australian Public Service (APS) Academy**

Established in early 2022, ACOLA has commenced a relationship with the APS Academy to bring together knowledge experts in the public service and the Learned Academies (from academia and industry) for deep discussions on issues critical to drive policy success. The topics seek to be at the cutting edge of issues, to help expose deeper shared understandings and more robust understandings of evidence.

These sessions involve a panel of experts, presenting thoughts and provocations, followed by a wider discussion with the audience. Attendance ranges from 100 and 200 public servants.

During 2022–23, sessions held were:

- AI and automation decision-making
- 'You can't be what you can't see': exposing and decoding bias, and
- The Learning Leader – How Public Service Leaders can support and drive the future workplace.

# Workplan for 2023–24

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## Visibility through strong communications, engagement, and outreach

Clear communication of ACOLA's value proposition, project processes, its activities and alignment to activities across society continues to be a priority. This includes working closely with governments to understand their urgent information and evidence needs to support their planning for social, cultural and economic recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic.

ACOLA will invest in its communications capability and capacity, particularly to build awareness of the organisation and support the needs of stakeholders through access to independent and robust advice and understand the value of interdisciplinary advice. Key activities will include:

- enhancing ACOLA's approach to external engagement
- ensuring an active social media presence
- be a trusted adviser and broker for expertise and experts on policy issues, and
- deliver workshops and briefings for key stakeholder groups.

Building and maintaining relationships developed through past and existing projects will be important, especially with Ministers' offices and senior bureaucrats, to ensure and expand ACOLA's impact.

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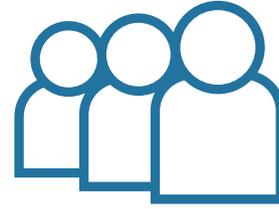
## A key trusted adviser and thought leader on complex issues

ACOLA has a well-established track record in providing timely and interdisciplinary evidence-based expert advice to inform public policy development. ACOLA will continue to develop this further and reinforce its role as a partner of choice for governments in robust, independent, interdisciplinary advice.

ACOLA's work with governments covers a wide arc, from brokering expert discussions to supporting department reviews to undertaking robust, deep advice/horizon scans. Through regular and constructive dialogue with the Australian Chief Scientist, Ministers, Departmental executives and other stakeholders ACOLA will continue to identify the issues where our unique expertise can best support policymaking.

To support research being at the centre of policymaking and to improve parliamentary scrutiny, ACOLA will continue and grow its successful collaboration with the Parliamentary Library, providing independent research-based briefings on topics of interest to the Australian Parliament.

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## Robust partnerships across the research community, domestically and internationally

ACOLA will continue to foster its existing and identify new domestic and international partnerships and relationships to support our mutual objectives. Importantly, building on refreshed discussions in early 2022, strengthen our relationship with the Royal Society Te Apārangi in New Zealand.

Finally, ACOLA will continue to engage and develop relationships to ensure Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander knowledge and perspectives are incorporated into ACOLA activities and studies.

# Board and Committees

ACOLA maintains a robust governance framework to enable to meet its various legal and operating requirements, including best practice.

## Board of Directors



**Professor Richard Holden FASSA (2022 Chair of the ACOLA Board)**  
**President, Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia (from November 2021)**

Richard is professor of economics at UNSW Business School, and President of the Academy of the Social Sciences in Australia. He is one of Australia's leading economists. Professor Holden received a PhD from Harvard University and was a faculty member at MIT and the University of Chicago before returning to Australia.



**Professor Hugh Bradlow FTSE (to December 2022)**  
**President, Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering**

Hugh is President of the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering. He is also an independent Non-Executive Director of Silicon Quantum Computing Pty Ltd. He is globally recognised as a thought leader in telecommunications and was elected as the joint 2009 Australian Telecommunications Ambassador of the Year, named by Global Telecom Business as one of the most 100 most influential telecommunications executives in the world and Smart Company designated him as one of the 12 most influential people in Australian ICT.



**Emeritus Professor Lesley Head FASSA FAHA**  
**President, Australian Academy of the Humanities**

Lesley is currently Redmond Barry Distinguished Professor Emeritus at the University of Melbourne. Prior to this she held an ARC Australian Laureate Fellowship at the University Wollongong from 2009–14. Her research focusses on human interactions with the Australian environment, past and present, and she has contributed to international debates about relationships between society and nature. Her most recent research has been on the cultural dimensions of environmental issues including climate change. Lesley was awarded the Vega Medal of the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography (2015).



**Laureate Professor Ingrid Scheffer AO FAA PresAHMS FRS (to November 2022)**  
**President, Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences**

Ingrid is a physician-scientist whose work as a paediatric neurologist and epileptologist at the University of Melbourne and Austin Health has led the field of epilepsy genetics over more than 20 years, in collaboration with Professor Samuel Berkovic and molecular geneticists. This resulted in identification of the first epilepsy gene and many more genes subsequently.



**Professor Steve Wesselingh, BMBS PhD FRACP FAHMS**  
**President, Australian Academy of Health and Medical Sciences**  
**(October 2022 – June 2023)**

During his tenure with ACOLA, Professor Wesselingh was the inaugural Executive Director of the South Australian Health and Medical Research Institute (SAHMRI) and Chair of the NHMRC Research Committee and Director NHMRC Council. Prior to SAHMRI he was Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences at Monash University, from 2007-2011 and Director of the Burnet Institute. Professor Wesselingh is an Infectious Diseases Physician and researcher in HIV, vaccine development and the impact of the microbiome on human health. He has consistently worked towards the integration of high-quality medical research with health-care delivery, leading to improved health outcomes for Australia and the poorly resourced countries of the region.



**Professor Chennupati Jagadish AC PresAA FTSE**  
**President, Australian Academy of Science (from May 2022)**

Jagadish is a Distinguished Professor and Head of Semiconductor Optoelectronics and Nanotechnology Group in the Research School of Physics, at The Australian National University. He has published widely in semiconductor physics, materials science, optoelectronics and nanotechnology. He is the Editor-in-Chief of Applied Physics Reviews, editor of 2 book series and serves on editorial boards of 19 other journals. He has received many Australian and international awards, including a UNESCO medal for his contributions to the development of nanoscience and nanotechnologies, and has been an ARC Federation Fellow and Laureate Fellow.



**Dr Katherine Woodthorpe AO (from January 2023)**  
**President, Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering**

Dr Katherine Woodthorpe AO is an experienced Chair and Non-Executive Director serving for over 20 years on the boards of a variety of organisations including listed entities, government boards and for-purpose organisations. She has a strong track record in a broad range of innovation-dependent industries including healthcare, renewable energy and environmental and climate science. She has been cited in various media as one of Australia's most influential people in innovation. Amongst her many board roles she has been Chair of both the Antarctic Climate and Ecosystems CRC and also the Antarctic Science Foundation as well as Natural Hazards Research Australia. She Chaired the Commonwealth Government's National Climate Science Advisory Committee which developed the "Climate Science for Australia's Future" report and is also Chair of the Vision 2040 committee examining medical research investment by the Commonwealth.



**Mr Ryan Winn**  
**Chief Executive Officer, ACOLA**

Ryan brings nearly two decades of experience leading strategy policy, research and program areas across various Australian Government departments to ACOLA. During that time, his broad areas of focus were higher education, research, research infrastructure, family violence and early childhood. He also had significant experience working on policies and programs that support Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. Ryan has a Masters of Business Administration (Innovation and Leadership) from the University of Canberra and a Bachelor of Social Work from Curtin University.

## Research Committee

Professor Richard Holden (2022 and 2023 Chair)

Professor Hugh Bradlow FTSE

Professor Ingrid Scheffer AO FAHMS FAA

Emeritus Professor Lesley Head FASSA FAHA

Professor Chennupati Jagadish AC PresAA FTSE

## Audit, Risk and Finance Committee

Professor Ingrid Scheffer AO FAHMS FAA  
(2022 Chair)

Emeritus Professor Lesley Head FASSA FAHA  
(2023 Chair)

Kylie Walker  
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Dr Tina Parolin  
Executive Director, Australian Academy  
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Executive Director, Australian Academy  
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Medical Sciences

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## Legislative & Contractual Compliance

For the report period, ACOLA is up to date in its compliance with the provisions of relevant Federal corporate and tax legislation, as well as State legislation. All commercial contractual obligations are also up to date.

## Auditor

AccountAbility (ACT) Pty Ltd

# Recent Expert Panel Members

## Australian Energy Transition Research Plan

Mr Drew Clarke AO PSM FTSE (Chair)  
Professor Ken Baldwin FTSE  
Professor Fran Baum AO FAHMS FASSA  
Dr Bruce Godfrey FTSE  
Emeritus Professor Sue Richardson AM FASSA  
Emeritus Professor Libby Robin FAHA

## NT Science Enable Opportunities

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Professor Alan Cass AO FAHMS  
Dr Helen Garnett FTSE  
Distinguished Professor Stewart Lockie FASSA

## Enhancing Disability Responsiveness of Occupations

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Professor Gerard Goggin FAHA  
Dr Erol Harvey FTSE  
Professor Iva Strnadová (Co-Chair)  
Professor Cathie Sherrington FAHMS

## Modernising Research Assessment

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Professor Louisa Jorm FAHMS  
Professor Duncan Ivison FAHA  
Professor Robyn Owens FAA FTSE  
Professor Jillian Blackmore AM FASSA  
Professor Adrian Barnett FASSA  
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## Generative AI

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