Challenge yourself and discover what you can achieve
ANU is part of the Group of Eight, a coalition of Australia’s leading universities for education and distinguished by depth and breadth in research by the best researchers from Australia and around the world.

ANU is the only Australian University in the International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU), which is a collaboration between ten of the world’s leading research intensive universities.

94% of ANU research is rated “above world standard”

2012 Australian Government’s Excellence in Research for Australia Report
WHY HIGHER DEGREE RESEARCH AT ANU?

ANU is unique in Australia for the large proportion of higher degree research students, attracted from around the world by the strong profile of our research and the vibrant intellectual life on campus.

ANU is Australia’s premier research university, ranked 25th in the world. Our academics are globally recognised in their fields. When you join this community you join a cohort of research students that represent the largest proportion of the student body of any Australian university. ANU is unique in Australia for its intense focus on research and research students, guaranteeing you will receive dedicated supervision throughout your research career. You also become part of international networks of the world’s best researchers.

Our location in the nation’s capital means we regularly receive visiting scientists, policymakers, diplomats and even heads of state. Any day of the week at ANU you can attend lectures and seminars given by world experts in their fields and prominent intellectuals. We are well connected internationally through our alliances with top universities, including Oxford and Harvard. Our students regularly travel and work with research groups who are at the forefront of emerging research.

ANU boasts a lively intellectual community that invests heavily in their research students. Our students go on to have high profile careers all over the world and we see our role in helping them get the best possible start in their career as a researcher. In addition to high quality supervision and guest lectures in our schools and colleges, we run a high quality research training program that is available to all students. Our program has a range of events, workshops, guest speakers and competitions that target and hone a range of transferable skills. By interacting with a diverse group of peers from all over the world you will build networks and skills that will take you anywhere you want to go.

Should I do a PhD?

Here are a couple of questions to consider:

- What do you want to research?
- Can you work autonomously?
- Why do you want to undertake a PhD?

‘The Thesis Whisperer’ aka Dr Inger Mewburn, Director of Research Training at ANU provides some good advice which you can read on her blog: W thesiswhisperer.com

Aditya Chopra

PhD Scholar, Research School of Earth Sciences, ANU College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences

Astrobiologist Aditya Chopra is on a quest to find out where we come from and if we are alone in the universe.

“If we can better understand the environment where life originated on Earth, we will be in a better position to assess how common the emergence of life is in the universe.”

Aditya investigates microbial life forms found today around volcanic hydrothermal vents, an environment similar to what life is thought to have inhabited 4 billion years ago.

Aditya hopes that comparing the chemical composition of the earliest life forms with the chemicals present at sites where life may have originated on Earth will give us clues to conditions that could support the genesis of life on other wet rocky planets beyond our own solar system.

Whilst Aditya always wanted to study science, he decided that ANU was the right place for his PhD after “falling in love” with interdisciplinary research when completing an ANU Summer Research Scholarship at Mt Stromlo.
ANU SETS THE STANDARD IN RESEARCH

Ranked 1st in Australia and 25th in the world
Quacquarelli Symonds (QS) World University Rankings 2014/15

Ranked 1st in Australia and 23rd in the world for graduate employability
2013 Emerging Global Employability University Survey

Six Nobel Laureates among staff and alumni

Best Australian staff to student ratio
2012 Department of Education HES Collection

15 subjects ranked in the global top 25
QS World University Rankings by subject 2015

 Ranked 1st in Australia and 9th in the world for international outlook
2014/15 Times Higher Education International Outlook Indicator

Research intensivity
2015 Good Universities Guide

Research grants
2015 Good Universities Guide

Staff qualifications
2015 Good Universities Guide
You can undertake a research program at ANU through a Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) or a Master of Philosophy (MPhil). The major component of a research program is a substantial written work or thesis, which investigates a particular subject or issue. As a research student you will work with increased independence, under the direction of a supervisory panel of academic staff.

Doctor of Philosophy (PhD)

The Doctor of Philosophy award will take you between three and four years to complete full-time (you can also complete a part-time equivalent). This award is conducted in English and is made principally on the basis of a research thesis comprising of original written work, typically up to 100,000 words. Your thesis will be independently assessed by two external expert examiners of international standing. Depending on your discipline, an alternative to a written thesis may be submitted and assessed.

Admission: You are most likely to gain admission to a Doctor of Philosophy program if you hold a Master of Philosophy or a Bachelor degree with at least Second Class Honours - Upper (First Class Honours is often required). You may also be granted admission if you can demonstrate that you have a background equivalent to these qualifications.

Master of Philosophy (MPhil)

The Master of Philosophy award will take you between one and two years to complete full-time (you can also complete a part-time equivalent). This award is conducted in English and is made principally on the basis of a research thesis comprising of original written work, most typically up to 80,000 words. Depending on your discipline, an alternative to a written thesis may be submitted and assessed.

Admission: You are most likely to gain admission to a Master of Philosophy program if you hold a Bachelor degree with First-Class Honours. You may also be granted admission if you can demonstrate that you have a background equivalent to these qualifications.

W programsandcourses.anu.edu.au/program/9000XPHD

W programsandcourses.anu.edu.au/2015/program/8000XMPHIL

Hannah Osborn

PhD Candidate, Research School of Biology, ANU College of Medicine, Biology & Environment

Food security is becoming an increasingly important topic for government and policy makers around the world. At ANU, researchers are approaching the global problem in an interdisciplinary way, combining world-class research in crop productivity and disease, water and land management rights, development, economics, and public policy.

Hannah Osborn has joined esteemed researchers at the Research School of Biology to contribute to a discipline that was close to her heart.

After completing a Bachelor of Biotechnology with first-class honours at the University of Newcastle, Hannah moved to Canberra to undertake her PhD. Her research is focussed on improving the photosynthetic rate of a model grass crop, Setaria viridis. This crop is closely related to the agriculturally important crops of maize, sorghum and sugarcane. The aim is to increase the efficiency of carbon dioxide entry into the leaf specifically by investigating the role of aquaporins which are permeable to carbon dioxide and the role of carbonic anhydrase in C4 photosynthetic plants. In combination with other researchers within the Australian Research Council of Excellence for Translational Photosynthesis we are attempting to improve photosynthesis to increase crop yield in important food crops to stimulate another ‘green revolution’ in agriculture.

“When I finish my PhD I see myself in a science communication role, I would like to be involved in translating science from the lab to the people who really need to understand it, such as farmers and policymakers.”
RESEARCH AREAS

Australia’s regional & global context
> Asia & Pacific countries
> Economic growth & wellbeing
> International studies
> Northern Australia
> Political sciences
> Prosperity in our region
> Regulation, justice & law

Culture, creativity & societies
> Humanities
> Indigenous studies
> Social sciences
> Social structures & processes
> The arts

Environment & sustainability
> Biodiversity
> Climate change
> Earth & environmental sciences
> Energy alternatives
> Resource & environmental management

Future security
> Food security
> Resilience & adaptation
> Secure networks
> Security policy
> Strategy & defence

Health & medicine
> Combating disease & conditions
> Health policy
> Mental health & cognition
> Population health

Science & innovative technology
> Earth sciences
> Enabling science
> Information age
> New materials & processes
> Physics & engineering
> Space sciences
GET INVOLVED

Three Minute Thesis (3MT)
ANU participates in this international competition which allows research students to communicate their research to an audience for three minutes, with only a single PowerPoint slide. Participating cultivates student’s academic, presentation, and research communication skills. See current student 3MT presentations at: W anu.edu.au/research/skills-training/get-involved/three-minute-thesis-3mt

PARSA
The Postgraduate and Research Students’ Association (PARSA) is run by student representatives and ANU staff to represent the diverse interests of the postgraduate and research student community at ANU. PARSA runs a full timetable of activities and opportunities to mix and share experiences with other postgraduate students. W parsa.anu.edu.au

Kiara Bruggeman

PhD Candidate, ANU College of Engineering and Computer Sciences

Kiara Bruggeman is taking an interdisciplinary approach to medicine, by developing innovative drug delivery systems to help brains recover to a healthy state.

After completing undergraduate studies in Science and Engineering at the University of Waterloo, Canada, Kiara moved to Canberra to undertake her PhD at ANU. Her research involves engineering biomaterial systems for regenerative medicine applications in damaged or diseased brain tissue. “I’m developing drug delivery systems to be incorporated with biomaterials mimetic of healthy brain tissue. The ‘drugs’ are actually protein growth factors, signals that promote different aspects of cell growth and development. The delivery system needs to deliver different drugs at different times throughout regeneration, and this needs to be done without multiple injections, since every injection into brain tissue adds more trauma. Together, the biomaterials and drugs work right at the damaged site to provide cellular support and instructions to promote tissue regeneration.”

Despite the complicated subject matter, Kiara is skilled at communicating her research. In 2014 she won first place in the ANU College of Engineering and Computer Science Three Minute Thesis (3MT) competition. She also won the people’s choice prize at the Famelab Australia science communications awards for presenting her research in rhyme. Being involved in extracurricular activities while undertaking her PhD has allowed Kiara to explore creative avenues to communicate her research to the general public. “I think the 3MT competition is a great way to connect very specialized research with a very interested world. We all focus on our own little areas, but more research innovations are coming out of collaborative work where different fields come together. I hope that sharing our work through the 3MT, in a way that everyone can understand, might spark ideas and interest in other fields, potentially leading to some really clever collaborative solutions.”

Shut Up & Write!
The Postgraduate and Research Students’ Association (PARSA) have been running the Shut Up & Write! Group since 2012. It provides an opportunity for students to get together and write in silence for 25 minute bursts with regular rests for coffee, food and chatting in between. This method of working allows for ‘brain breaks’ which helps with problem solving, time to discuss the writing process, or simply to make friends. Watch videos about the group online at: W anu.edu.au/research/skills-training/get-involved/come-to-shut-up-write

“At ANU, I’ve never been restricted to traditional boundaries ... I work in a very interdisciplinary field including engineering, chemistry, biology and medicine.”
Kim Rubenstein, a leading legal academic and practitioner, is currently Professor and Director of the Centre for International and Public Law at ANU; a position she has held since 2006. In addition, she was the inaugural Convenor of the ANU Gender Institute in 2011-2012. Her public law work spans constitutional and administrative law, and also includes her expertise in citizenship law.

As one of Australia’s foremost citizenship law experts and early instigators of feminist scholarly approaches to Australian constitutional law, Kim is committed to the development of policy and jurisprudence and in the development of research in changing the way we think about law, gender and policy. Her work analyses the legal status of citizens, and considers the differences between that formal notion and the broader normative understanding of citizenship as membership of a community. Her book, *Australian Citizenship Law in Context* (Lawbook; 2002, with the second edition due out later this year) represents much of that core work, looking at the disjunction between the exclusive legal notion and the more inclusive normative understanding of citizenship and nationality.

Kim’s current research projects are at the cutting edge of the intersection between public and international law. She is the co-series editor of the Cambridge University Press series *Connecting International with Public Law* and is a co-editor on each of the six volumes in the series. Kim’s work is also making an impact in gender and public policy, particularly her present research focusing on trailblazing women lawyers with its potential to change the way we think about civics and citizenship and the place of gender in Australia’s evolution as a democracy.

Her present research involves three Australian Research Council grants including an oral history project on Trailblazing Women and the Law, with partners including the National Library of Australia, the National Foundation for Australian Women, the Federal Court of Australia, the Family Court of Australia and the Australian Women Lawyers.

In 2012, Kim was appointed an ANU Public Policy Fellow and was named in the first group of Westpac ‘100 Women of Influence’ Australian Financial Review awards for her work in public policy. In October 2013, she was awarded the inaugural Edna Ryan award for ‘leading feminist changes in the public sphere’.

“My advice to students considering higher degree research, choose research that is personally important for you as an individual and reflects who you are!”

Professor Kim Rubenstein  
Director of the Centre for International and Public Law, ANU Public Policy Fellow, ANU College of Law
**STUDENT SUPPORT**

**Childcare**
There are four childcare centres on campus for ANU students and staff. Waiting lists exist in all centres, so contact them well in advance of your arrival on campus. There are also two parenting rooms on campus to attend to specific needs of nursing parents and their children.

- aecc.org.au
- anu.edu.au/childcare/heritage
- info@familydaycarecc.com.au
- upcc.com.au

**Health Service**
The University Health Service offers primary health care for students and staff. The Service ‘bulk-bills’ Australian students through Medicare and international students through their Overseas Student Health Cover. This means there are no out-of-pocket expenses.

W health.anu.edu.au

**Counselling Centre**
The University Counselling Centre provides free, confidential, and professional services to students dealing with a range of personal and academic difficulties which may affect their study. We also have a range of group programs and seminars, and an extensive collection of online handouts. Appointments can be made by person or phone.

W counselling.anu.edu.au

**University Security**
The UniSafe program aims to provide peace of mind to students and staff on campus, any time of day or night. UniSafe security staff can walk you to your car or another building on campus. If you want to report anything suspicious, emergency phones located around the campus will put you in direct contact with security staff.

W facilities.anu.edu.au/services/anu-security

**Carly Gordyn**
PhD Candidate, Coral Bell School of Asia Pacific Affairs, ANU College of Asia and the Pacific

Strongly connected to the migrant experience while growing up, PhD candidate Carly Gordyn is already receiving recognition for her research on asylum seeker policy.

Carly’s grandparents migrated to regional Australia in the late 1960s. Her background helped develop her interest in immigration and she completed a Bachelor of Arts with first class Honours at Deakin University before teaching English in Yogjakarta, working in various detention centres, then starting her PhD with ANU.

“My upbringing fostered my interest in migrants and refugees and I combined this with my interest in Indonesia within my Honours dissertation, which was about Australia-Indonesia cooperation and the international refugee regime. In following these interests I volunteered with the Asylum Seeker Resource Centre, then worked in the detention centres on Christmas Island and Nauru. I am using my PhD as the next step in gaining a deeper perspective on the issue.”

When considering to do further study, Carly wasn’t sure if she was prepared.

“My biggest concern was that I wasn’t ready for the likes of ANU. It had been over three years between finishing Honours and starting my PhD, and I didn’t think I would be able to think ‘academically’ or compete with the best of Australian and International students after such a long break. I overcame these concerns when I came to a workshop on writing a PhD proposal at ANU, everyone was really supportive and encouraging and I made some great friends. Support is provided in many ways across the University. I have a chronic disease called Crohn’s disease and it’s great to know that ANU has a student association for students with disabilities, and that the staff are really supportive. Plus Canberra has such a great selection of doctors, specialists and medical facilities.”

Carly recently won the Australian Journal of International Affairs prestigious Boyer Prize, for article of the year, which she collaborated on with her Honours supervisor, Amy Nethery from Deakin University. When Carly completes her PhD she sees herself working in the area of refugees and immigration, at either a University, within the Government or NGO.

“There are so many opportunities here in Canberra and at ANU, I found myself volunteering with the Asia-Pacific Youth Organisation and attended the 2014 APEC Youth Summit in Beijing. I got to personally meet former Australian Prime Minister Bob Hawke, and witnessed speeches made by Presidents Obama, Putin, Jokowi and other world leaders!”

8 The Australian National University
Markus Bell believed his university days were over – at 26, the New Zealander had the skills, knowledge and experience to be a successful area manager at a global company in Scotland. A chance moment saw him accompany a friend who wanted to listen to Korean researcher and anthropologist Professor Heonik Kwon give a talk at Edinburgh University. A subsequent meeting with Heonik and one of the professor’s books, After the Massacre, convinced Bell his calling lay elsewhere. He quit his job and moved to Seoul to take up a Masters in anthropology. Upon completion, Markus decided to undertake his PhD at ANU.

“I choose ANU over other universities because I recognised its strong research tradition and was aware of the accomplishments of the anthropologists working at ANU”.

Markus’ research examines the migration of Koreans from Japan, to North Korea and back to Japan across almost 60 years and several generations and how this movement has shaped their lives in contemporary Japan. During his studies, Markus has presented at conferences in Japan, Europe and China. He has written for the Guardian, The Diplomat and published journal articles in Australia, and the UK.

“Being an ANU student has provided me the opportunity to study what I love, travel around the world and to feel like I can pursue a career in academia. It’s made things which were before so abstract, real.”

When Markus finishes his PhD, he would like to start a post doctorate position in the field of anthropology, to teach and continue his academic research.

Dr David Bissell
PhD (Durham), BA (Cambridge), Senior Lecturer in Sociology, Research School of Social Sciences, ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

“For me, the supervisory relationship is all about experimenting with different ways of working together and seeing what happens. For sure it’s about helping students develop their understanding about theories and methods. But as important as developing their receptivity to new ways of thinking about their topic, it’s also about helping students develop confidence and belief in their own unique capacities.

As a supervisor, there is something incredibly gratifying about seeing how my students have pushed their thinking in all kinds of new directions. It’s really exciting seeing how they respond to different ideas and learning which ideas enthuse them the most. Witnessing their discoveries and seeing their passions develop often along all kinds of unexpected avenues is one of the best parts of my job. PhD students are a vital part of our academic community. It’s a lot of fun going to conferences together, writing papers together, and sharing the excitement of each other’s discoveries. Both of my PhD students challenge my own thinking and I learn an awful lot from them.”

David has worked at the Research School of Social Sciences at ANU since 2009. He sees himself as a social scientist interested in thinking about some of the relationships between mobilities, affect and bodies. His research focuses on how travel transforms who we are, our interpersonal relationships, our relationships with cities, and the wider world. David is also the recipient of an Australian Research Council Discovery Early Career Award.

“If you’re trying to decide what topic to purse, just follow your passions and the ideas that excite you the most.”

“Life is short, we shouldn’t waste time doing things that don’t work for us.”
On-campus accommodation

More ANU students live on campus than at any other university in Australia, fostering a supportive and engaging student community. Postgraduate students can apply for on-campus accommodation at:

- Bruce Hall Packard Wing
- Burgmann College Postgraduate Village
- Davey Lodge
- Fenner Hall
- Graduate House
- Kinloch Lodge
- Lena Karmel Lodge
- Toad Hall
- Ursula Hall Laurus Wing
- Warrumbul Lodge

The availability of on-campus accommodation cannot be guaranteed and student residences are not suitable for children. There may be a need to investigate off-campus (external) accommodation options in a rental property or share accommodation.

Private rental

When rental properties become available they are advertised by real estate agents and private listing. Browse these online sites:

- allhomes.com.au
- Domain.com.au
- Gumtree.com.au
- Realestate.com.au

ANU Accommodation Office provides a free service to help ANU students find rental accommodation:

W anu.edu.au/study/accommodation/housing-online

ANU Apartments

ANU Apartments provide a range of accommodation for visitors and new arrivals, ranging from short stay to rental accommodation; they also cater to postgraduates with families.

W anuapartments.anu.edu.au

Discover Canberra: Australia’s capital city

Canberra is a city that celebrates culture, with annual festivals, great food, and a diverse population. As a university city, Canberra thrives on youth culture and student-run events. For the more active, the capital is etched with bike paths and surrounded by stunning Australian bushland, just ready for you to explore.

World’s most liveable city

Canberra provides an enviable quality of life for ANU students and their families; it is the best place to live in the world.

2014 OCED’s Better Life Index Rankings
My Survey 2014

Hours of sunshine

Canberra is sunny, averaging 7.2 hours of sun per day all year-round.

Canberra Adelaide Sydney Melbourne

7.2 6.9 6.6 5.7

Canberra

Multiculturalism

Canberra is a multicultural city: around one quarter of Canberra’s population are born overseas.
Sarah Cameron
PhD Candidate, School of Politics and International Relations, ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences

At ANU, students have the opportunity to enrich their research experiences with cross-institutional collaborations and enhanced learning with partnership universities.

Sarah Cameron is a PhD Candidate in the School of Politics and International Relations. Before starting her PhD she worked as a consultant in the UK, and completed Master degrees at ANU and Ashridge Business School.

Her PhD research investigates the impact of the global financial crisis on political behaviour and values in 18 democratic countries. With data from the World Values Survey, her research explores how the recent economic crisis has affected trends in voting behaviour, civic engagement, political protest, and support for democracy.

Sarah was able to complete part of her PhD from Cambridge, Massachusetts after being awarded a Visiting Fellowship at Harvard University. She has also trained in research methods with the ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods at the University of Michigan, and studied Citizens’ Resilience in Times of Crisis in Florence, Italy.

Sarah has won numerous awards including the Outstanding Contribution to Student Learning Award, the Janet Box-Steffensmeier Scholarship from The Society for Political Methodology. She was also the winner of the Three Minute Thesis Competition for the ANU College of Arts and Social Sciences in 2013.

“My supervisor, Professor Ian McAllister, and other staff in the School of Politics and International Relations have been tremendously supportive. It’s thanks to this support that my peers and I are able to pursue great opportunities all over the world.”

Dr Lin Cui
PhD in International Business 2008, Associate Professor in International Business in the Research School of Management, ANU College of Business and Economics

“My experience completing a PhD at ANU was fantastic. The institutional support and high-quality supervision helped me enormously in adapting to a research role and to grow into a capable and independent researcher. The opportunities to accumulate teaching experience and the ability to establish a network with researchers both within and outside the University really enabled me to kick start my academic career.”

Lin Cui completed his PhD in International Business in 2008 from ANU and is now an Associate Professor in International Business in the Research School of Management. Lin’s research focuses on investigating the impacts of institutional systems (macro-level), business network and corporate groups (meso-level), and firm agencies (micro-level) on the international strategies and performance of emerging multinational enterprises. Lin is also the recipient of a Discovery Early Career Researcher Award (DECRA) from the Australian Research Council.

This project aims to draw some useful conclusions about the important factors governing success in international expansion plans.
Eligibility
To be eligible to be considered for admission to a postgraduate research degree at ANU, you must:

a) Hold, or be about to complete, an Australian Bachelor Degree with at least Second Class Honours – Upper (First Class Honours is often required) or its international equivalent, or, a Postgraduate Degree with a significant research thesis component, and;

b) A supervisor must be available at ANU willing to supervise your research.

Fees for domestic students
Domestic research students are not required to pay tuition fees as they are enrolled under the Research Training Scheme, which provides funding for up to a maximum of four years for a PhD program.

Fees for international students
International students at ANU are required to pay international student fees (ISF). Annual indicative fees for international students for the Doctor of Philosophy (Research) and Master of Philosophy (Research) are $36,528 (2015, fees increase annually).

How to apply
Applications can be made online throughout the year. If you are applying for a research scholarship, please be aware of the scholarship application deadlines. You must indicate on your admission application form whether you still wish to be considered for admission if your application for a scholarship is unsuccessful.

Step 1:
Find an ANU supervisor

Step 2:
Check College pre-application requirements

Step 3:
Submit your application and notify your referees
Visit the website for more instructions on finding a supervisor and how to apply.

Camille Goodman
PhD candidate, ANU College of Law

Camille Goodman commenced her PhD research in February 2015 with the support of a Sir Roland Wilson Foundation Scholarship.

Camille’s research is in International Law, and focuses on the powers that states can exercise at sea. Finding a legitimate basis to enact, apply, and enforce legislation is crucial for any state wishing to regulate activity at sea – whether in relation to border protection, crimes at sea, oil and gas production or fisheries. As international law only assigns states limited powers over specific activities and resources in their maritime zones, states have found creative ways to justify the exercise of a much broader range of powers and expand the reach of their authority. Camille’s research will analyse the exercise of these powers in the rules-based international order to ascertain the legitimate extent of coastal state jurisdiction at sea in contemporary international law.

“The highlight of my first year has been the opportunity to attend the Rhodes Academy on Oceans Law and Policy in Rhodes, Greece. The three-week course on the law of the sea is presented by some of the world’s leading academics and practitioners to a group of 45 PhD students and government legal advisers from all over the world. It was a fantastic opportunity to meet research students in my field of study, to get a truly international perspective on the law of the sea, and to learn from some of the leaders in my field.”
Dr Lachlan Blackhall
PhD in Engineering 2011, ANU College of Engineering and Computer Sciences

Dr Lachlan Blackhall has combined his love of business and skills in engineering and mathematics to become an inspiring teacher, mentor and innovator.

While completing his PhD studies in engineering and applied mathematics at ANU, Lachlan founded InnovationACT, a business planning and entrepreneurship outreach program. InnovationACT has given out more than $300,000 in awards and grants to business ideas and entrepreneurs. It was awarded the Best Community Engagement and Outstanding Excellence in Collaboration awards by the Business and Higher Education Round Table in 2012.

After finishing his PhD, Lachlan co-founded Reposit Power, a technology company that designs systems for grid-deployed energy storage. It supports the addition of renewable power onto the national energy grid.

Lachlan is a passionate advocate of education and outreach in entrepreneurial and innovation circles. He has led outreach activities for primary, secondary and tertiary students independently and through Questacon. Lachlan teaches in Malaysia, Pakistan, Uganda and Kenya and remains an adjunct lecturer at ANU, teaching and supervising students.

Recognising his contribution to innovation and entrepreneurship in the Canberra region, Lachlan was named as an ACT finalist in the 2015 Young Australian of the Year.

“My time at ANU not only gave me the freedom to pursue deep academic studies but also to better understand how my studies could influence the world.”
CONTACT US

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