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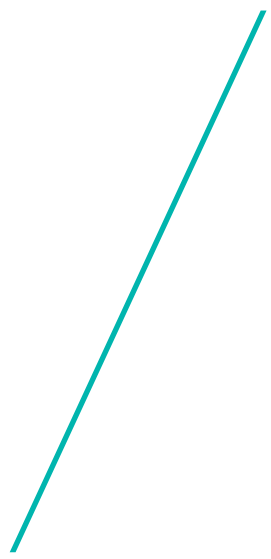

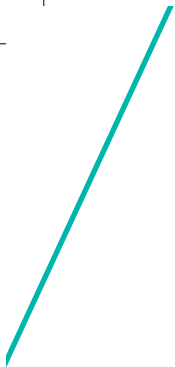
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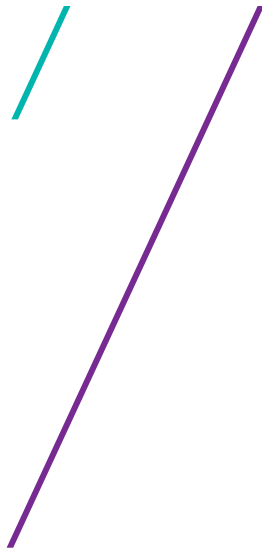

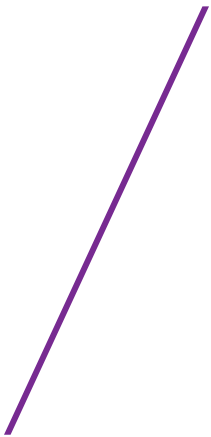
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**THE
MINISTER'S
FOREWORD**





The women of Victoria inspire me every day. Whether they are at the frontier of new discoveries, champions of their local communities, or trailblazers that forge the way, as Minister for Women I am privileged to meet and work with the women that make Victoria the great state that it is.

When we recognise the strength and power of women, we challenge entrenched biases about women in positions of leadership, and show the next generation what is possible.

That is why the Victorian Government is committed to acknowledging and celebrating the many incredible achievements of outstanding women leaders.

Since 2001, the Victorian Honour Roll of Women has recognised over 600 women who have made an extraordinary contribution to Victoria, Australia and beyond.

The 20 inductees to this year's Honour Roll come from all walks of life. They have made outstanding contributions to health, scientific research, the arts, human rights, social justice, community building, sport and education.

They are women whose intellect and tenacity have helped to solve complex challenges and made lasting change. They are pioneers who have broken down barriers and reached new heights. They are advocates who energise, educate and inspire. I encourage you to read their individual stories here.

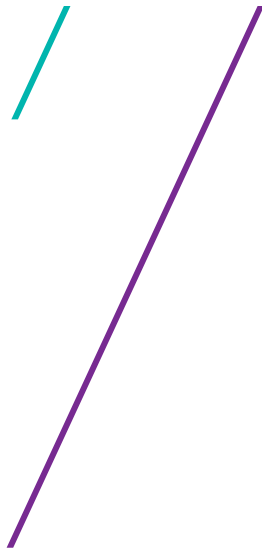


To the Honour Roll inductees for 2018, congratulations and thank you for your courage, determination and inspirational leadership. I cannot wait to meet the future leaders that follow in your footsteps.



The Honourable Natalie Hutchins MP
Minister for Women

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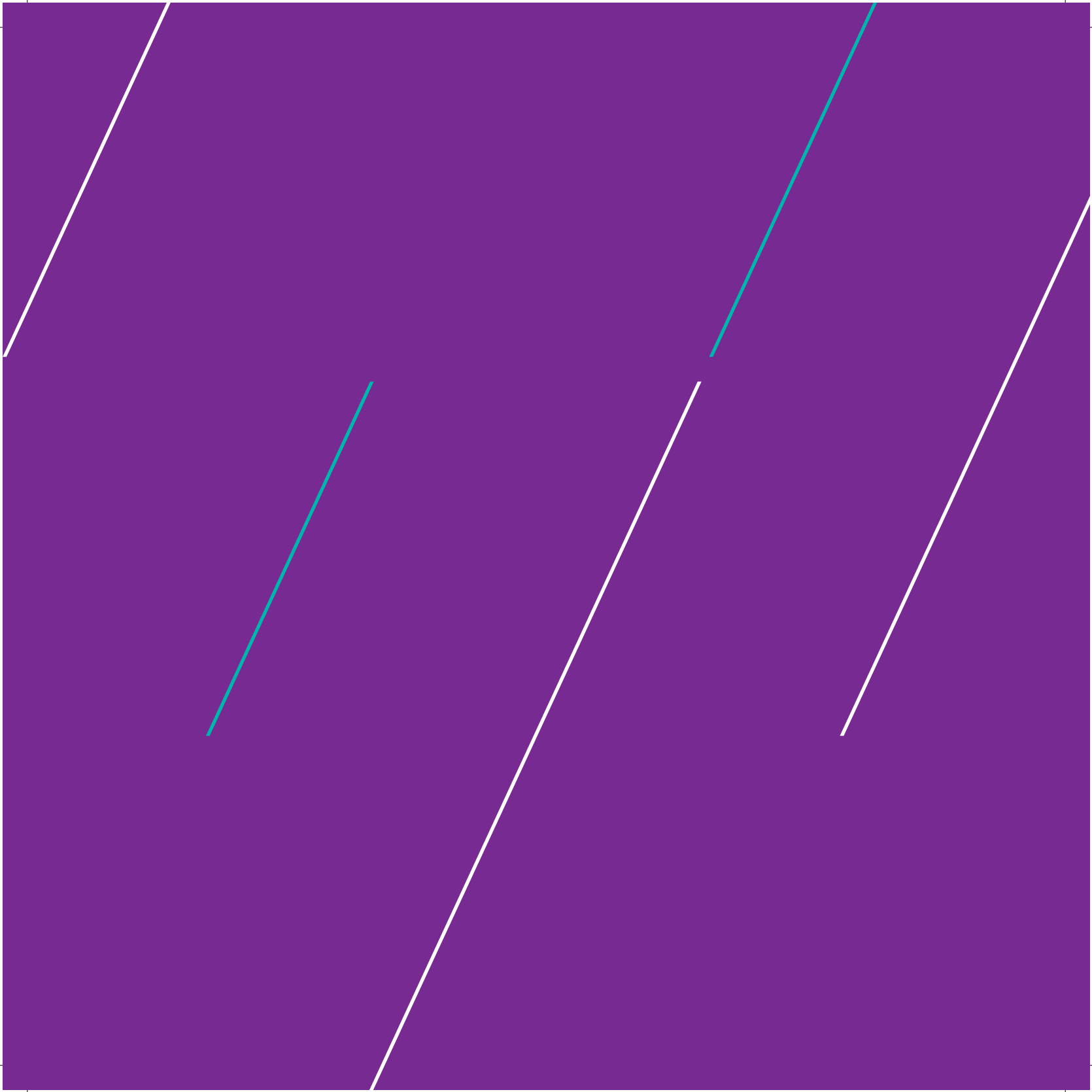


I am proud to be acknowledged side by side with the women being inducted into the 2018 Victorian Honour Roll of Women, and to join the list of women who have contributed so much to our state.

This initiative ensures that the diverse range of contributions by our state's women – so often unsung heroes – will be recognised now and when future generations look back with gratitude and admiration for the legacies of their mothers and grandmothers.

I am so sorry that, as I will be in regional Victoria, I will not be able to be present for today's induction, but I am sure that it will be a wonderful celebration.

Her Excellency the Honourable Linda Dessau AC
Governor of Victoria





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HER EXCELLENCY THE HONOURABLE LINDA DESSAU AC



The Honourable Linda Dessau AC became the 29th Governor of Victoria on 1 July 2015, the first female in the role.

The Governor had a distinguished career in the law as a solicitor, a barrister at the Victorian Bar, Senior Crown Counsel in Hong Kong, a magistrate in the Children's Court, the Coroner's Court and the Magistrates' Court. Her final 18 years on the bench was as a judge in the Family Court of Australia.

Throughout her career, the Governor was involved in a wide range of community organisations, including as a Commissioner of the AFL, President of the Melbourne Festival and a Trustee of the National Gallery of Victoria.

In 2010, the Governor became a Member of the Order of Australia for her contribution to family law, and to the community.

In 2017, the Governor was made a Companion of the Order of Australia for eminent service to the people of Victoria through leadership roles in the judiciary, to the advancement of economic ties and business relationships, and as a supporter of charitable, sporting and arts organisations.

DR MARIA DUDYCZ

Dr Maria Dudycz has drawn from her culturally diverse, low socioeconomic background, education in medicine and the law at the University of Melbourne, and a strong ethical framework to tackle complex problems affecting the lives of vulnerable Victorians.

Maria's dual expertise gives her a unique ability to apply the law flexibly and fairly to uphold the human rights of persons with disabilities. As a Senior Member for the Victorian Civil and Administrative Tribunal (VCAT), Maria was a key decision-maker in the development of the *Disability Act 2006*. This included measures to uphold the rights of persons with disabilities, maintain community safety, and ensure transparency and institutional oversight on the use of restrictive interventions, particularly chemical restraints. Maria also instituted reforms under the *Guardianship and Administration Act 1986* to challenge the sterilisation of persons with disabilities unable to consent.

Her leading work has ongoing applications in other settings like aged care facilities, and she continues to be a passionate educator about these complex issues.



Maria also re-established the formerly dead-locked Advisory Panel on the Marketing in Australia of Infant Formula. Under her leadership as Chair, the panel promoted breast feeding as a healthy nutritional start for infants, and limited the activities of infant formula manufacturers.

Maria was an inaugural Director of the National Breast Cancer Centre, where she influenced research directions and incorporated ovarian cancer into its strategic remit. In her three years as a Director, she contributed to vital work to reduce the morbidity and mortality of both diseases.

In 2016, Maria was selected for the University of Melbourne's inaugural Pathways to Politics Program for Women. In 2017, she was awarded a scholarship under the Victorian Government's inaugural Women's Board Leadership Program.

Maria is a mentor to students at the University of Melbourne, building future generations of leaders.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR DIANA EGERTON-WARBURTON



Associate Professor Diana Egerton-Warburton is an emergency physician and patient-advocate whose research is driving systemic change in healthcare to benefit the lives of all Victorians.

Diana is the Director of Emergency Medicine Research at the Monash Medical Centre and has worked for almost three decades in Victorian emergency departments. She has trained and mentored a new generation of emergency medicine specialists and is passionate about developing women in leadership roles. Her pragmatic, patient-centred clinical research drives sustainable, systemic change to improve patient care.

Treating victims of alcohol-fuelled violence in her early career, Diana was motivated to raise the impact of alcohol harm in the public health policy agenda. As Chair of the Australasian College for Emergency Medicine's Public Health Committee, Diana is leading the largest ever study on alcohol harm in emergency departments internationally. Awarded the 2017 VicHealth Award for reducing the harmful effects of alcohol, this research contributes to a greater understanding of the scale of alcohol-related harm and occupational violence on health care workers.

Diana is an Associate Professor with the School of Clinical Sciences at Monash University and the National Drug Research Institute at Curtin University. She has advised the Victorian and Commonwealth governments on alcohol and drug policy. Diana served as President of the Australasian Society for Emergency Medicine from 1997 to 2000, where she was an advocate for the non-specialist workforce and recognised for her teaching, training, research and public health achievements.

A supporter of #foamED (Free Open Access Medical Education), Diana believes in the use of social media as an education, research and advocacy tool. She uses an 'investigate, innovate, evaluate and propagate' model to produce effective, sustainable, cost-effective transformational change and improve patient care both nationally and internationally.

Diana was awarded the Australian Medical Association's Women in Medicine Award in 2016 for her 'outstanding contribution to emergency medicine with a strong passion for public health'.

PROFESSOR BELINDA GABBE

Professor Belinda Gabbe is an international leader in the field of injury outcomes and burden research.

Belinda is the Head of Pre-hospital, Emergency and Trauma research in the School of Public Health and Preventive Medicine at Monash University and is an Australian Research Council Future Fellow. She has established a record of research excellence and strong dedication to empowering early career researchers.

Over the past 15 years, Belinda has established the largest and most comprehensive studies of injury outcomes globally. These studies have advanced our understanding of the long term personal, social and economic costs of serious injury. Belinda's research has resulted in considerable long term benefits for the local, national and international community. Her research evaluating the Victorian State Trauma System has saved lives, improved health outcomes for patients, and reduced costs to the health care system.



Notably, Belinda's research into the long-term impacts of injury is providing critical data about the experiences of trauma survivors in Victoria. This unique and unparalleled program of research allows people living with the impacts of injury to share their experiences and contribute to the design of the trauma system and services.

Her research has provided necessary data to drive the United Kingdom's transition to regionalised trauma systems, following the model used in Victoria. This transition resulted in a rapid and significant reduction in trauma mortality.

Belinda's research has had measurable impacts on the outcomes of people sustaining serious injuries in Victoria and internationally, and will continue to generate long-term benefits for seriously injured people into the future.

DR JESSICA GALLAGHER



Dr Jessica Gallagher is a record-breaking Paralympian and sport ambassador.

At the age of 17, Jessica lost the majority of her sight to a rare, degenerative eye disease leaving her legally blind. At the time she was playing representative netball and basketball and was forced to give up her childhood dream of representing Australia – or so she thought.

Four years later, Jessica discovered the Paralympic movement and was selected to the 2008 Beijing Paralympic team in athletics. However, she was sensationally banned from competition after being deemed 0.01% too sighted in one eye.

With further deterioration to her sight, Jessica went on to represent Australia at the Paralympics in alpine skiing, athletics and track cycling, and became the first Australian woman to win a winter Paralympic medal in 2010 and again in 2014.

Jessica won a silver medal in long jump and bronze medal in javelin at the 2011 Para-Athletics World Championships. She went on to win gold and bronze medals at the 2016 Para-Cycling World Championships, where she broke the world record in the tandem match sprint.

Jessica made sport history in 2016 when she became the first and only Australian athlete to win a medal at a summer and winter Paralympics or Olympics, adding a bronze medal for the tandem cycling one kilometre Time Trial at the Rio Paralympics to her two winter medals.

Recently profiled as one of 200 women who will change the way you see the world, Jessica is a motivational speaker, osteopath, Global Ambassador and Board Director for Vision 2020 Australia, and Ambassador for Vision Australia and Seeing Eye Dogs Australia.

She is currently preparing for the 2018 Commonwealth Games, where she is the sport ambassador for cycling.

MS MICHELLE GALLAHER

Michelle Gallaher has been an entrepreneur, science communicator, advocate and leader in the Australian life sciences and health sector for 25 years.

Michelle is renowned for her role in advocating for women in science, technology, engineering, mathematics and medicine (STEMM). She supported and mentored many in the technology, biotechnology and medtech start-up community. Throughout her career, she has guided change and advanced the implementation of legislation, policy and funding programs in support of biotechnology and medical research in Victoria.

Michelle's positive impact on individuals and organisations in the health and life sciences industry in Australia is both significant and sustaining.

Her career spans working as an orthoptist with low vision patients, to executive roles in listed biotech companies. She has led major national medical research initiatives, and served as Chief Executive Officer of the peak body for biotechnology and medtech in Victoria, the BioMelbourne Network.



Leaving corporate life in 2014, Michelle entered the world of entrepreneurship, co-founding The Social Science, a unique digital marketing communications agency focused on the science, health and technology sector. At the same time, she co-founded an advocacy group, Women in STEMM Australia. Michelle is also co-founder in a third startup, SkinLife, developing new products with a therapeutic application in dermatology.

She is a sought-after speaker, mentor, collaborator and influencer. Michelle is an enthusiastic contributor to the Victorian community as an Ambassador for the Victoria Against Violence campaign and a regular at the St Vincent de Paul's CEO SleepOut.

Michelle has served and continues to serve as a non-executive director and advisor within universities, private and in public companies, not-for-profits and on various government advisory committees and boards.

Michelle was named the 2017 Telstra Victorian Business Woman of the Year and was the 2017 Telstra Victorian Business Women's Entrepreneur Award winner.

THE HONOURABLE MONICA GOULD



The Honourable Monica Gould is a former Victorian Minister and served as Victoria's first and only female President of the Legislative Council. She is a role model for women's political representation, resilience and achievement.

Monica began her career in the union movement, where she advocated for the poorest paid women in the manufacturing industry and eventually became Vice President of the National Union of Workers.

She played a significant role in advancing the representation of women in the Victorian Branch of the Australian Labor Party (ALP), leading work to establish quotas for women in pre-elections and in internal elections.

In 1993, Monica was elected to the Victorian Legislative Council from the Doutta Galla Province, a seat she held for over 10 years.

In 1999, she became the first woman Leader of the ALP in the Legislative Council, a crucial leadership position in a tumultuous time for Victorian politics. She went on to become the Minister for Industrial Relations that same year, providing steady leadership through several difficult industrial disputes. She then served as the Minister for Education Services and Youth Affairs. It was at this time that Monica became the first woman from Victoria to join the ALP's National Executive.

Following the 2002 election, Monica made history by becoming the first woman President of the Legislative Council.

Monica has continued to serve her community following her retirement from politics. She is Deputy Chair of the charity Youth Projects, the St Vincent's Foundation, and the Labor Union Co-operative Retirement Fund's Community Partnerships Trust.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR CLARE HANLON

Associate Professor Clare Hanlon is an expert advisor and researcher known for her persistence in breaking down barriers for women in sport.

For over 25 years, Clare's research, advocacy and determination has had an enduring positive impact on opportunities for women in the Victorian and national sport communities.

Clare's strategic leadership is frequently sought by those embracing the need for change in sport. She has worked with government, international peak bodies, and commercial organisations to increase opportunities for women as leaders and participants in sport and active recreation.

Clare is an Associate Professor with the College of Sport and Exercise Science at Victoria University, President of the Sport Management Association of Australia and New Zealand, and Director of Gymnastics Australia. She advised the Victorian Government on the development of the *Female Friendly Sport Infrastructure Guide*, and served on the Ministerial Inquiry into Women and Girls in Sport and Active Recreation.



Her wide-ranging research has helped retailers better understand women's activewear needs, promoted the importance of women's physical activity and leadership in Southeast Asia, and has empowered women's leadership in sport organisations.

In 2016, the Victorian Minister for Sport recognised Clare as one of four Change Our Game female role models in sport. Her work was globally recognised in the book *Oceania inspirational women: Making a difference in physical education, sport and dance*.

Clare uses her knowledge and passion to mentor women to become leaders in sport.

MS SHERENE HASSAN



Sherene Hassan is a tireless ambassador for the Muslim community and is dedicated to creating a more inclusive and harmonious Australia.

Sherene is the Education Director at the Islamic Museum of Australia (IMA), which promotes cross-cultural understanding. Through her museum tours, Sherene seeks to transform visitors' perceptions about the Muslim community and promote respectful interfaith dialogue.

In 2016, in response to comments in the media advocating a ban on Muslim migration to Australia, Sherene wrote a letter to *The Age* reaching out to those who had shown support to the Muslim community by inviting them for coffee at the museum – 'her shout.' This began the incredibly successful Coffee with Sherene – the first of which was attended by actress and comedian, Magda Szubanski, who enjoyed the event so much that she urged others to get involved in bridge building activities on the ABC's Q&A.

For eight years, Sherene served as Vice President, member of the executive committee and as media spokesperson of the Islamic Council of Victoria, Victoria's peak body for the Muslim community.

A trailblazer for women in the Muslim community, she has mentored many young Muslim women, encouraging them to take up leadership roles.

Sherene is committed to challenging the divisive rhetoric surrounding Islam in Australia and promoting cross-cultural understanding. She has been involved in interfaith dialogue since 2001 and is passionate about building bridges with the wider community. To date, she has conducted over 1000 information sessions on Islam to diverse audiences ranging from the Flying Fruit Fly Circus School to the Australian Federal Police.

In December 2007, Sherene was selected by *The Age* as one of Melbourne's 100 Most Influential people and, in 2016, was awarded Muslim Woman of the Year at the Australian Muslim Achievement Awards (AMAA).

Sherene was awarded a Medal of the Order of Australia (OAM) on 26 January 2018.

MS JOSIE HOWIE

Josie Howie is the co-founder and Principal of The Pavilion School, a Victorian state secondary school for students who have disengaged from, or been excluded by, the mainstream school system.

Since the beginning of her career working with children and young people in out-of-home care and youth justice, Josie has been a fierce advocate for high risk youth and their right to access high quality education.

Josie developed the Pavilion model with co-founder Brendan Murray in 2007 with the aim of enrolling students with the most difficult behaviours and backgrounds; those that other schools could not manage. Pavilion students may have experienced bullying, mental illness, family violence, poverty, and involvement in child protection and youth justice. Twenty per cent of students identify as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander. Josie uses her social work and education expertise to lead a multi-disciplinary team who deliver educational and support programs designed specifically for this student cohort.



Under Josie's leadership, the Pavilion School has grown from a small program operating from a sporting pavilion, to a two campus school, in Preston and Epping educating 220 high risk youth. With thousands of young people disengaging from school and not completing year 12, Josie and her team have developed a calm and therapeutic environment for Victoria's most vulnerable students to continue learning. The model has been used to establish similar programs around Victoria.

Josie's innovative practice provides social and emotional support alongside excellent teaching and learning programs, and has successfully transitioned hundreds of students into employment, TAFE and university.

Josie has championed the notion that our most marginalised children need access to the best teachers and programs the state has to offer. Her leadership in education has influenced mainstream schools to develop more inclusive programs for at risk youth.

MS ALANA JOHNSON



Alana has been an influential leader in one of contemporary rural Australia's most significant social changes: the increased representation and recognition of women.

Alana's life-long commitment to gender equality is reflected in her extensive personal, business and organisational commitments.

A pioneer of the Rural Women's Movement in Australia, she was instrumental in establishing the Victorian Rural Women's Network in the 1980s and its current iteration. She was also a founding member of the peak national advocacy body, Australian Women in Agriculture in 1993.

Alana is the former President of the Foundation for Australian Agricultural Women, and has long served on Government Advisory Councils and Boards, maintaining a focus on gender representation, sustainable agriculture and rural development. She is also the founder and past President of the acclaimed democracy project, Voices for Indi.

Alana's advocacy for women in agriculture and rural life saw her named in the inaugural 100 Women of Influence in Australia in 2012 and the inaugural 100 Women in Australian Agribusiness in 2014. In 2010, Alana received the Victorian Rural Women's Award and was national runner-up.

In 2016, her sustained advocacy for gender equality saw Alana appointed as the Chair of the Victorian Women's Trust, an independent advocate for women and girls and one of the oldest women's funds in the world. In 2017, she was appointed to the newly established Victorian Ministerial Council for Women's Equality.

A renowned public speaker and facilitator, Alana has represented rural Australia on the ABC's Q&A, presented at forums across the globe, and has lectured on rural development and agricultural issues.

Alana has Social Work qualifications, is a graduate of the Australian Rural Leadership Program, the Australian Institute of Company Directors, and is completing a PhD at Monash University on the future of Australian agriculture. She is currently collaborating with Museum Victoria and the University of Melbourne on the Invisible Farmer Project, the largest ever study of women on the land.

DR BRONWYN KING

Dr Bronwyn King is an Australian oncologist and founder and CEO of Tobacco Free Portfolios, a not-for-profit organisation that collaborates with the world's largest financial organisations to drive global change towards tobacco-free finance.

Bronwyn started her medical career working on the lung cancer unit at the Peter MacCallum Cancer Centre in Melbourne. The devastating impact of tobacco on her patients left a deep impression on her. Years later, Bronwyn discovered her unwitting investment in tobacco companies through her superannuation fund and felt obliged to try and bridge the gap between the health and finance sectors.

Through Bronwyn's work, tobacco-free finance policies have been implemented by more than 40 Australian superannuation funds and by financial organisations in 10 countries. This influence has collectively diverted more than \$12 billion away from investment in tobacco.



A former elite swimmer for Australia and Team Doctor for the Australian Swimming Team for over 10 years, Bronwyn is actively involved in a range of community initiatives. She is the Tobacco Control Ambassador for Cancer Council Australia, an Australia Day Ambassador, an Ambassador for Big Brothers Big Sisters Australia and a fellow of Leadership Victoria's Williamson Community Leadership Program.

In 2017, Bronwyn was made the Inaugural Distinguished Fellow in a joint initiative between King's College London and the University of Melbourne. In that same year, she was also made a Diplomat of the Global Charter of the World Federation of Public Health Associations, and a VicHealth Champion.

MS ELLEN KOSHLAND



Ellen Koshland is a visionary philanthropist who is passionate about education and championing women's literature.

Ellen's commitment to education in Victoria represents one of the most remarkable and tireless campaigns to address the serious inequities facing many young people and their families.

In 1989, she established the Small Change Foundation to improve learning and life outcomes for young people in the public education system. Renamed the Education Foundation, it raised more than \$10 million to fund over 500 innovative programs in Victoria and nationally, supporting many students in government schools to develop their talents and foster a love of learning. In 2008, the Education Foundation became a permanent division of The Foundation for Young Australians, where Ellen was a Board Director for five years.

Ellen is the founding patron of the Stella Prize, a major literary award celebrating Australian women's writing. Five years on, the organisation continues to champion cultural change and empower women and girls to find their creative voices. She is also the director of The Poet's Voice, an organisation dedicated to enhancing the role of poetry in the public realm.

Ellen is a founding partner of the Global Education Leaders Partnership, a powerful alliance of global education leaders who seek to transform education to meet the needs of the future through new teaching methods, curriculum and assessment.

She established the Koshland Innovation Fund to stimulate new thinking about education in Australia. The Fund established the Australian Learning Lecture, a collaboration with the State Library of Victoria, to shine the spotlight on innovative ideas and new approaches to learning.

Through extraordinary philanthropy, a deep understanding of what is required to drive systemic change, and an unwavering commitment to social justice, Ellen continues to make an exceptional contribution to education in Victoria and Australian women's writing.

MS SUE MASLIN

Sue Maslin is one of Australia's most successful film, television and digital content producers.

Sue's most recent feature film, the smash hit, *The Dressmaker* starring Kate Winslet and Judy Davis, became one of the highest grossing Australian films of all time. *The Dressmaker* received the highest number of nominations at the 2015 Australian Academy Awards, winning five awards including the coveted People's Choice Award for Favourite Australian Film.

Sue is committed to engaging audiences with ideas that matter. Her producing credits include: *Road To Nhill* (1997 Thessaloniki International Film Festival Best Feature Film); *Japanese Story* (2003 Australian Film Institute Best Feature Film), and *Hunt Angels* (2006 Australian Film Institute Best Feature Documentary Film).

Sue established Film Art Media in 2008 with Daryl Dellora, producing and distributing screen content across several platforms, with a focus on blue chip documentaries. Titles include *Harry Seidler Modernist*, *Michael Kirby – Don't Forget the Justice Bit*, and *The Edge of The Possible: Jorn Utzon*



and the Sydney Opera House, winner of the Golden Plaque at the Chicago International Television Competition. Film Art Media's most recent documentary, *Jill Bilcock- The Art of Editing*, received the award for Best Documentary Biography at the 2017 Australian Teachers of Media Awards.

She is a passionate advocate for enhancing the roles of women both on screen and behind the camera in an effort to reflect a greater diversity of stories by and about women.

Sue is Patron of Women in Film and Television (Victoria) and the President of the Natalie Miller Fellowship, an organisation dedicated to inspiring leadership and increasing the participation of women in the screen industry.

She was awarded the RMIT University Medal for her services as Adjunct Professor of the School of Media & Communication in 2017. She has been a long time mentor and in 2012 she received the inaugural Jill Robb Award for Outstanding Leadership, Achievement and Service to the Victorian Screen Industry.

MRS PAMELA PEDERSEN



Aunty Pam Pedersen is a Yorta Yorta Elder, an advocate in the Koori Court system, an Aboriginal community leader and an accomplished sports person.

As the youngest daughter of Aboriginal leaders Pastor Sir Douglas Nicholls and 2008 Victorian Honour Roll of Women inductee Lady Gladys Nicholls, Aunty Pam follows in her parents' footsteps as an advocate for the rights of Aboriginal people.

Aunty Pam has made a significant contribution to the lives of young people in the court system, offering counsel and sharing her own experience to promote cohesion in Aboriginal families and communities. She has been an Elder on the Koori Courts since 2005, a community member of the Adult Parole Board, and has worked with young people coming into contact with the criminal justice system in roles with Jesuit Social Services and now Berry Street Shepparton.

Aunty Pam has served on numerous boards and committees, including: the Tarwirri Elders and Respected Panel; Long Walk Board; Carlton Football Club Advisory Board on the Reconciliation Action Plan; the AFL Sir Doug Nicholls Indigenous Round organising committee; and

the Worawa Aboriginal College. She is an Honorary Elder of the Victorian National Aboriginal and Islander Day Observance Committee (NAIDOC).

At the age of 50, Aunty Pam became involved in sport to set an example for community members about the importance of exercise. She represented Victoria at the World Masters Games in swimming, and began competing in half marathons, triathlons, open water swimming and yachting. In 2005, she was named NAIDOC National Sportsperson of the Year. Her proudest sporting moment was representing her people in the opening ceremony and baton relay for the 2006 Commonwealth Games in Melbourne.

Aunty Pam was awarded the Australia Day Federal Award in 2005 and a Victorian Aboriginal Women's Award by Koorie Women Mean Business in 1997, 2002 and 2004. In 2016, she was inducted onto the Victorian Aboriginal Honour Roll.

Her motto is, 'If you can dream it, you can achieve it.'

PROFESSOR FRANCES SEPAROVIC FAA

Professor Frances Separovic FAA is a pioneering biophysical chemist who has made a significant contribution to the Australian and international chemistry communities and the promotion of women in science.

Frances' influential body of work has appeared in over 200 peer-reviewed publications. This includes her development of solid state nuclear magnetic resonance technology to determine the structure and dynamics of molecules in biological membranes, with a focus on peptide antibiotics and toxins.

As a woman in a male-dominated field, Frances has achieved many firsts: the first woman to become an Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Melbourne in 1996; the first woman to become a Professor of Chemistry in Victoria in 2005; the first woman to head the School of Chemistry at the University of Melbourne in 2010; and the first woman elected as a chemist to the Australian Academy of Science in 2012.

Frances demonstrates leadership in her field, having organised over 40 major conferences and holding senior roles in professional societies such as the International Union of Pure



and Applied Biophysics, the Biophysical Society (USA), and the International Society for Magnetic Resonance. She is a role model and leader for women in science who advocates for gender equity and supports female colleagues and students. Since the beginning of her academic career, over half the students graduating with PhDs in chemistry under her supervision have been women.

Her innovative research has been recognised by national and international awards including the Australian Society for Biophysics Robertson Medal in 2009 and the Australian & New Zealand Magnetic Resonance Medal in 2011. In 2017, Frances was named a Distinguished Woman of Chemistry by the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

Frances is an inspirational change agent and innovative scientist who actively promotes women in science, and continues to have a significant impact in the field of biophysical chemistry.

LEADING SENIOR CONSTABLE MAHA SUKKAR



Leading Senior Constable Maha Sukkar is Multicultural Liaison Officer with Victoria Police, where she promotes cross-cultural understanding to better serve the needs of the Victorian community.

In 2004, Maha Sukkar became the first Muslim policewoman in Victoria to wear a hijab, challenging stereotypes and setting a trailblazing example for police forces around the world.

In her 13 year career, Maha has taken a lead role in promoting social cohesion, breaking cross-cultural barriers, and encouraging diversity within the police. Her commitment and dedication is changing the way newly-arrived communities see the police and how police think about and engage with communities.

She is the founder and president of the Victoria Police Muslim Association (VPMA), the first police association of its kind in Australia. Sanctioned by the Chief Commissioner of Police, the VPMA promotes harmony, social cohesion and the profile of Muslim police.

Maha is highly respected for her knowledge, partnership-approach and strong relationships with the community. She uses her perspective as a woman from a culturally diverse background to strategically and proactively approach Victoria's most complex

law and order challenges, including family violence and violent extremism.

Maha has shown groundbreaking leadership in tackling underage and forced marriages. She designed and implemented culturally-specific training packages for police members and service providers, and led the Tell Someone initiative, which empowers school students to understand the issues surrounding forced and underage marriage. The initiative was a Victorian first, and received extremely positive feedback from the community and support from Victoria Police, the Australian Federal Police, and the Victorian education and health departments.

She is dedicated to creating a Victoria where everyone feels welcome and safe. In 2009, Maha was named Australian Muslim Women of the Year at the Australian Muslim Achievement Awards (AMAA). In 2010, she was awarded the Australasian Council for Women and Policing Bravery Award in recognition of her work with multicultural communities.

EMERITUS PROFESSOR COLLETTE TAYLER

(9 FEBRUARY 1951 – 1 DECEMBER 2017)



Emeritus Professor Collette Tayler is remembered as one of early education's strongest advocates, leading Australian and international research to influence the direction of early childhood policy and leadership throughout her distinguished career.

A trained teacher who worked internationally, Collette had a strong interest in working with Aboriginal communities in Australia to promote early childhood education. The Collette Tayler Indigenous Education Scholarship assists Aboriginal students enrolled in the Master of Teaching (Early Childhood) and Master of Teaching (Early Childhood and Primary) at the University of Melbourne, and promotes the learning and wellbeing of young Aboriginal Australians.

Collette was a trusted advisor to both the Victorian and federal education departments. Her work influenced new quality standards in education and care settings and the direction of early childhood education and care reform across Australia. Her research on early childhood education tackled improving outcomes for children, both in Victoria and internationally.

Collette held the Chair in Early Childhood Education and Care at the University of Melbourne and was an academic leader of the Master of Teaching (Early Childhood). In 2017, the University of Melbourne awarded her the title of Emeritus Professor in recognition of her contribution to early childhood education and care.

Collette passed away on 1 December 2017 and will be remembered for her vision and dedication to early childhood education, her inspirational leadership, and her generosity of spirit.

PROFESSOR SVETHA VENKATESH



Professor Svetha Venkatesh is a trailblazing leader and mentor, encouraging innovation and entrepreneurialism to devise elegant, commercially-viable solutions to complex problems.

Svetha is an internationally-renowned researcher and industry leader in large scale data pattern recognition. Her commitment to innovation has enabled her to translate machine learning and pattern recognition research into highly practical and effective outcomes for health, security and aged care.

Svetha is an Australian Research Council (ARC) Australian Laureate Fellow, Alfred Deakin Professor and Director of the Centre for Pattern Recognition and Data Analytics at Deakin University. She was elected a Fellow of the International Association of Pattern Recognition in 2004 for contributions to formulation and extraction of semantics in multimedia data, and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering in 2006.

Her research has evolved into publications, patents, tools and spin-off companies, including: iCetana, a start-up company which uses video analytics to detect potential security threats; Virtual Observer, a mobile surveillance system that can recognise unusual behaviour in crowds in real time and alert security; and TOBY Playpad, an early intervention program that provides intensive therapy and personalised teaching to children with autism.

Svetha approaches complex pattern recognition tasks by drawing inspiration and models from diverse disciplines, integrating them into rigorous computational models and innovative algorithms. She has made a significant contribution to the development of theoretical frameworks and new applications for analysing large scale, multimedia data.

MISS EVELYN MAUDE WEST

(14 SEPTEMBER 1888 – 20 JUNE 1969)



Evelyn Maude West, known as Miss Eva West, was a community leader in rural Victoria and a pioneer of women in the accounting profession.

Eva was born in Traralgon in 1888 and began her career as a bookkeeper with her father's carriage business. Her father was a local Councillor and later Shire Secretary, and his work inspired her interest in local government.

Eva was the third woman in Victoria to pass the Municipal Officer exam, enabling her to qualify for a senior local government role. She was employed by the Shire of Jeetho and Poowong as Assistant Shire Secretary in 1915, before moving to Melbourne to work with the Country Roads Board.

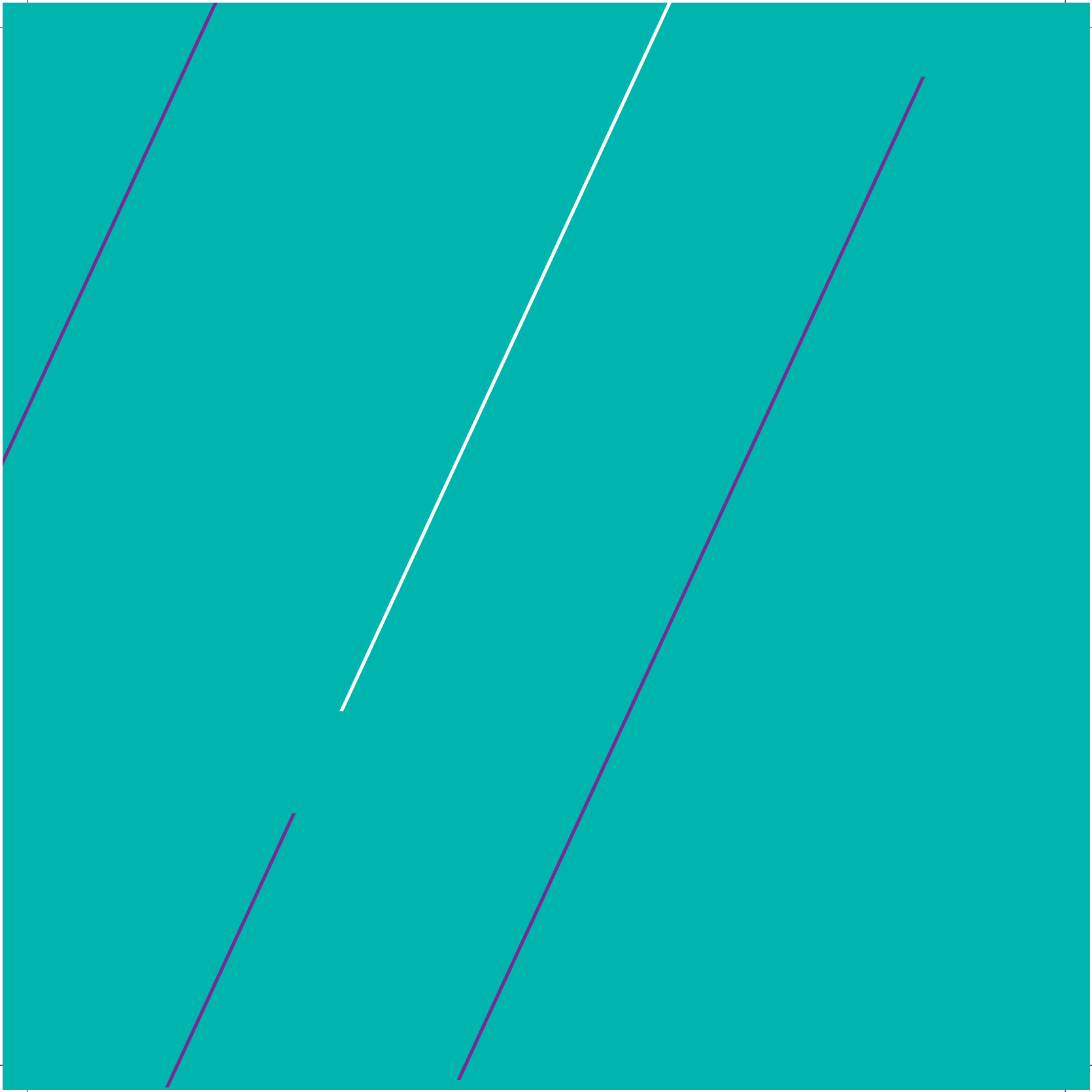
Working by day and studying by night, Eva, along with Irene Bourne, did what no other woman had done before her: passed the final exam of the Incorporated Institute of Accountants in 1916.


Following the Attorney General's approval in 1916 that "lady candidates" could undertake the exam for the Company Auditors, she received certification as a licensed auditor in 1918. Later that year Eva, Irene Bourne and Mary Humble became the first women in Victoria and amongst the first in Australia registered to act as licensed accountants.

Eva returned to Traralgon in 1921 to open an audit and accounting practice, and commenced work at the Shire of Traralgon in 1922. Initially Assistant Shire Secretary to her father, she was appointed Shire Secretary in 1934 and for the next decade guided the transition of the town from an agricultural base to a developing industrial economy. Eva held her audit licence for 50 years and practiced consistently until the late 1960s.

In 1958, she was made a Member of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (MBE) for service to her community.

She died in June 1969 and will be remembered for her remarkable leadership in her profession and dedicated service to Traralgon.





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